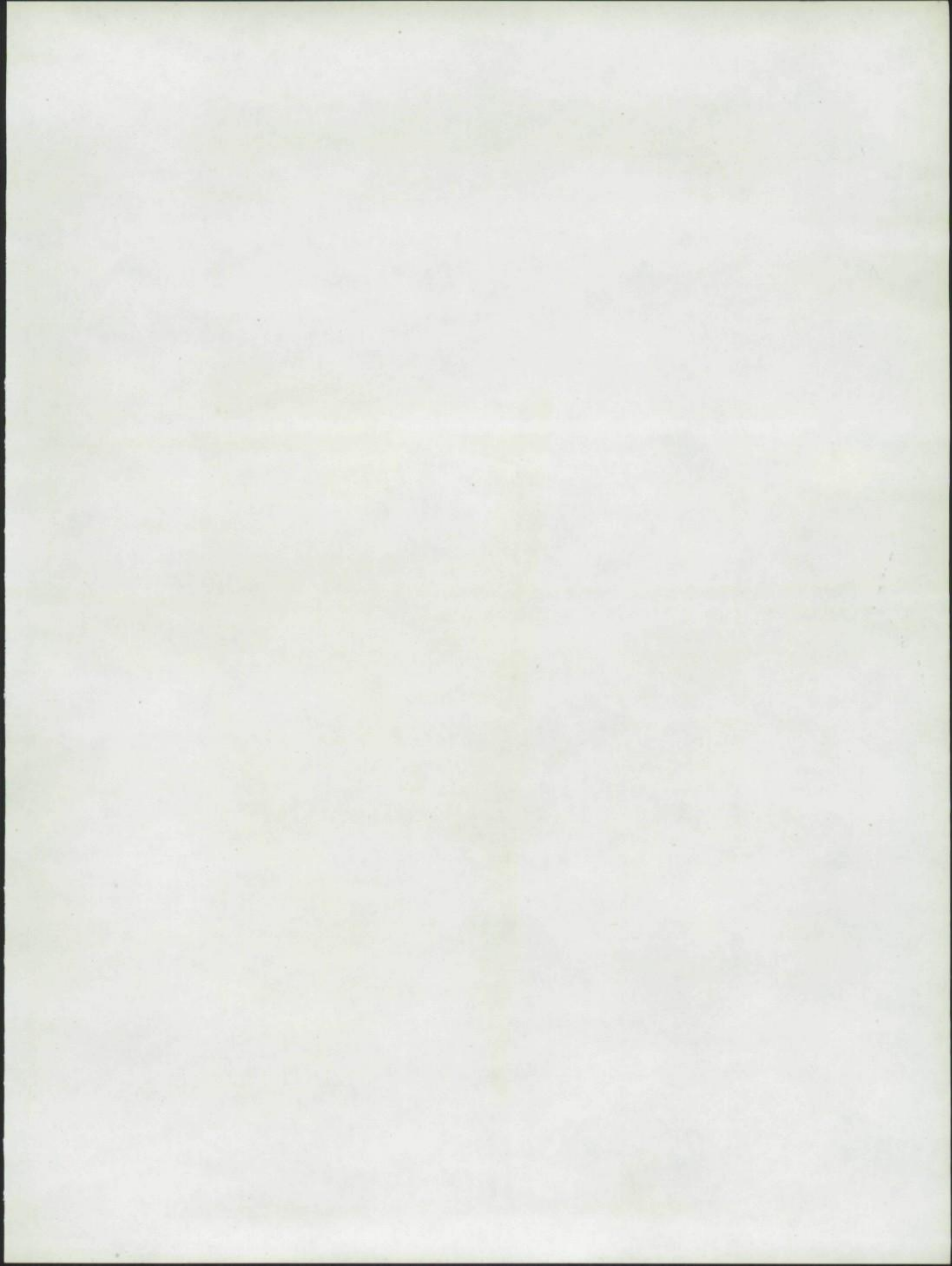
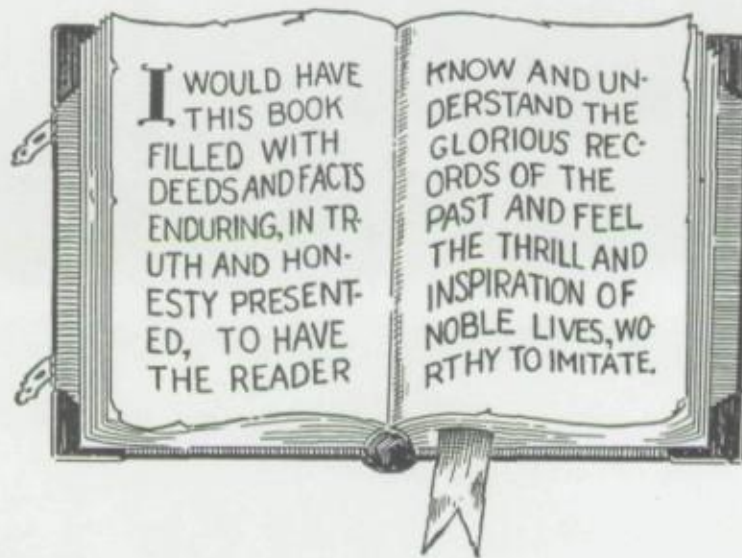


RED LION

THE FIRST
ONE HUNDRED YEARS







Taken from the opening page
of Red Lion's Golden Jubilee Book,
edited so very ably by C. M. "Rudy" Ehehalt.



Red Lion Centennial logo designed by Richard C. Eline.

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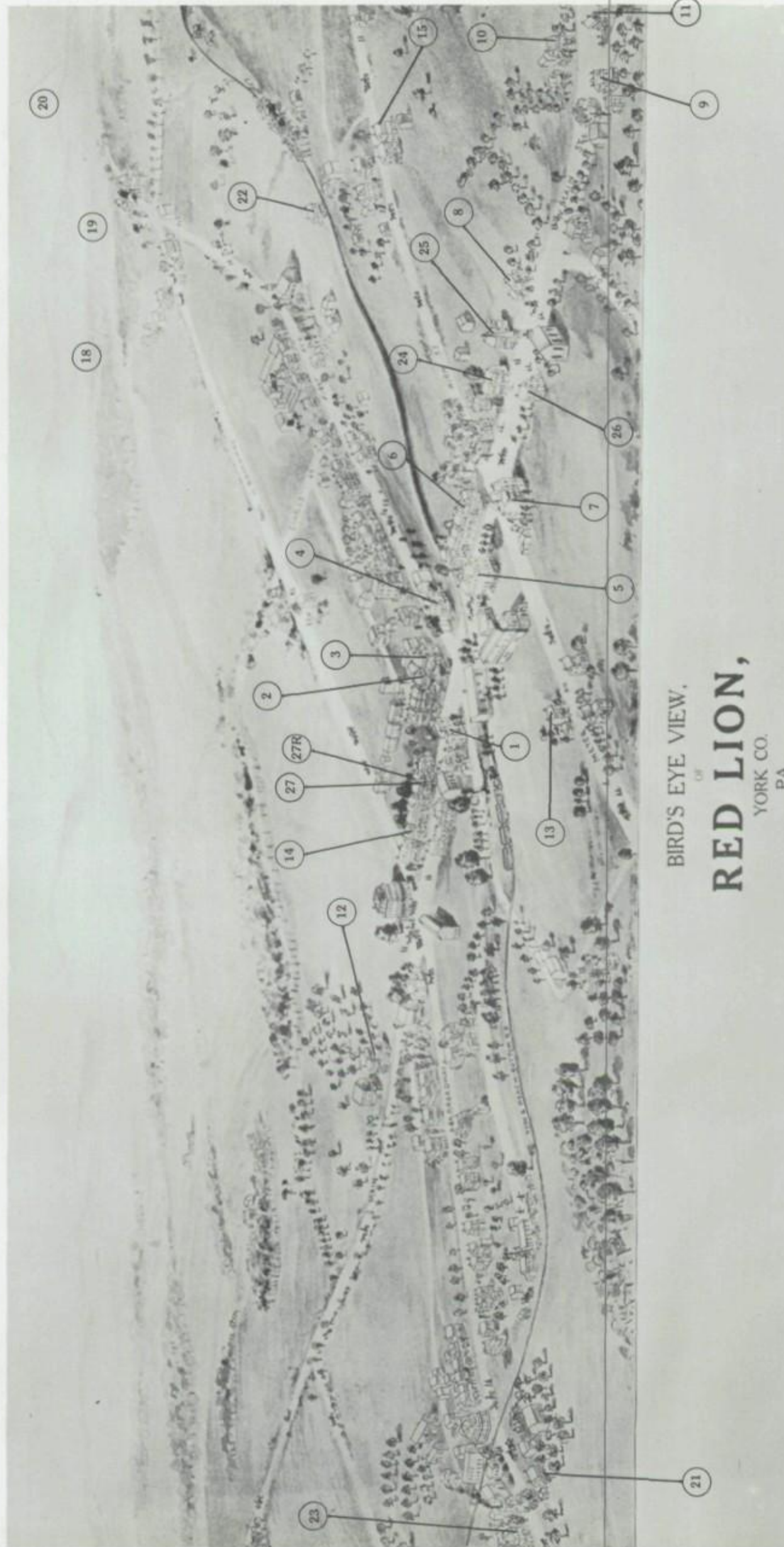


RED LION TODAY



The First One Hundred Years





Original drawing in 1888 by a Mr. McDonegal, reportedly a transient, for Dr. J. M. Hyson. Fifteen reproductions were made in 1928 and presented to Dr. Hyson's friends. Four are known to exist in 1980. The drawing is very precise, even to the number and placement of windows in buildings still standing in 1980.

Numbers shown on the drawing are Red Lion's 100 year old houses as described on page 16.



DEDICATION

RED LION is a genuinely **good** town. How can we, its inhabitants, be other than proud of it?

Of course, we have been fortunate. We've not had to go through very many of the unfortunate things that others have — serious economic depression, floods, drought, urban decay, and others.

But just how much of Red Lion's success **has** been luck? Red Lioners are now, and always have been, economically, socially and spiritually independent . . . our history bears this out. We've worked hard, we've planned, and we've accomplished. I believe that Red Lion, through its 100 years, has **closely** represented the kind of America our country's fathers had in mind when they founded this great nation.

Accordingly, I believe that this 100-year anniversary book should be dedicated to the Red Lion pioneers and those of us who have followed them through the years. We have established our town, its institutions and its proud way of life. We haven't been without fault, but let us challenge future generations to better our record.

Richard E. Ritz
Editor



FOREWORD

Readers of this book will find a variety of writing styles as they go through its pages, because it was written and edited by a rather large group of people. Believing that "two heads are better than one", we proceeded with that idea, and now that the book is complete we believe that the idea was sound.

We have attempted to bring to Red Lion's present and future generations a history of our town during its first one hundred years. We've tried to be both accurate and objective, and we hope that any errors we may have made are minimal in effect.

There is an abundance of Red Lion history that could not be printed in this book due to the economics of size. If everything that was found by research and given to us were put into this book, it would have become unwieldy in both size and cost. Those interested in additional Red Lion history should refer to the excellently-prepared Golden and Diamond Jubilee books, the Gibson and Prowell histories of York County, and the histories of individual organizations and businesses in the borough.

We would like to thank the many individuals and those from the various organizations and businesses in Red Lion — a group of people far too numerous to mention — for their vital assistance.

RED LION CENTENNIAL BOOK COMMITTEE



Seated, l. to r.: Robert Fruitiger, Richard Ritz, C. Mervin Kaltreider. Middle, l. to r.: Karen Shellenberger, Darrell Billett, Una Miller, Phyllis Frey, Norma Vasellas, D. Miriam Smith. Back, l. to r.: Thomas Shellenberger, Jeffrey Fix, Bradley Kline, Henry Herrman, Robert Craley, Violet Fauth, Richard Zarfes, Ralph Berry. Missing from photo, Marilyn Brown and Rev. Louis Barth.

COMMITTEE FUNCTIONS

Chairman — Richard Ritz

Vice Chairman — Robert Fruitiger

Editor, "Do You Remember" — C. Mervin Kaltreider

Editors, Civic, Fraternal and Patriotic — Robert Craley, Norma Vasellas (Com. Co-Secretary), Darrell Billett

Editors, Manufacturing — Henry Herrman, Richard Zarfes

Editor, Wars & Civic Celebrations — Karen Shellenberger

Editor, Local Government, Utilities and Communications — Thomas Shellenberger

Editors, Public Services — Violet Fauth (Com. Co-Secretary), Phyllis Frey

Editors, Non-Manufacturing Businesses — Una Miller, Bradley Kline

Editor, Sports — Jeffrey Fix

Editors, Schools and Churches — C. Mervin Kaltreider, Marilyn Brown and Louis Barth

Editor, Book Make-Up and Printing — Ralph S. Berry

General Assistant — D. Miriam Smith



ONE HUNDRED YEARS...

... not a long time for a community in the eastern part of our country to have been incorporated. We are "youngsters" when compared to York, our county seat, as well as many other communities in the area. Yet, we have made our presence felt in our county, our state, and our country.

Probably the reason Red Lion did not develop sooner is its topography and soil. Our land was not well suited for farming. The very early settlers of York County must have just about ignored it. Only in the small valleys on the outskirts of town can there be found evidence of settlement in the earliest days of the county.

There were only a few "squatters" in York County prior to 1736. It was not until that year that settling in York County was permitted by agreement between the Penn family and the Indians. On October 11, 1736, a deed was executed between chiefs of the Onondagas, Senecas, Cayugas, Oneidas and Tuscaroroes and John, Thomas and Richard Penn, conveying to the said Proprietaries of Pennsylvania "all the said river Susquehanna, with the lands lying on both sides thereof, to extend eastwardly as far as the head of the branches or springs which run unto the said Susquehanna and all lands lying on the west side of the said river to the setting of the sun".

The early settlers — English Quakers, Germans, Swiss and Scotch-Irish — moved quickly into the newly-opened land. Areas such as Kreutz Creek and Conojehla Valley developed rapidly. By 1741 the city of York was laid out, and by 1749 the new area won a petition to become separated from its parent county, Lancaster. The new county was named after Yorkshire, England. In that year there were already about 6,000 people living in the county.

York Township was formed in 1753, and reduced in size by the formation of Windsor Township in 1759, and Spring Garden in 1822. According to a census ordered by the County Commissioners in 1783, there were 128 houses and a population of 893 people in York Township. Windsor Township had 1,118 inhabitants and 184 houses at that time.

It is doubtful that there were more than a handful of people in our area in the early days of the county. It isn't until the 1760's that evidence indicates settlement in the immediate area of Red Lion.

Most likely the very first settlers located in the better farm lands in the valleys around the high land of Red

Lion. Early land surveys on record at the York County Historic Society and other places show some of these early land owners. Due to the efforts of the late Gerald Smeltzer, formerly of Windsor, and Carl Reichard, of Seven Valleys, we can see the lands owned by these early inhabitants of our area (page 10).

EARLY WAGON ROADS

On the ground where Red Lion's square is located today, the early McCall's Ferry to York Road that ran from Peach Bottom to Longstown, and the Baltimore to Wrightsville Road united and ran over present North Main Street until they parted again at what is now the Prospect Street/North Main Street intersection. These early wagon roads were first Indian trails, later traders' routes, then highways.

There were taverns at these intersections. A map of York County in 1816 shows a "Crosby's Ta." at the northern junction of these roads, and a "Baker's Ta." at the southern intersection. The only earlier bit of information is the name "Hunter's" shown on 1759 and 1770 maps of the county. According to the hills and streams indicated on the maps, this tavern (it most likely was a tavern) was located near the northern end of Red Lion.

In 1833, confirmation of a road leading from Shenberger's Tavern to Fisher's Road was handed down by the January Session of Court at York. Shenberger (Henry) owned the tavern located at Red Lion's square, now occupied by Amspacher & Mellinger Amoco Service. This later became the Caslow Inn, and the first Wallick House. Fisher Road is now Pleasant Avenue in Dallastown. The road, of course, is now West Broadway, or part of present-day Route 74.

RED LION TAVERN

The most complete early history of any one part of Red Lion is that of the land of the Red Lion Tavern from which the town was named. This is made possible for the most part because descendants of the early tavern owners maintained an ongoing story about their family, passed down through the generations. In addition, the land of the tavern is one of the very few parcels in town that can be traced back through recorded deeds, tax records and maps.



Portion of the map of York and Adams Counties, published in 1821 by D. Small and W. Wagner. This is nearly a duplicate of the map of 1816 mentioned in the text, which does not reproduce well. The dotted line going through the Red Lion area runs along Main Street.



Red Lion Tavern as it may have looked. Drawing by Glen K. Reichard, York.



House surrounding the tavern today.

James and Sarah Crosby moved into the Red Lion area around 1785. Their first land holdings and most of their subsequent holdings (up to 330 acres) were just east of Red Lion, near the Peach Bottom Road. They farmed the land, and operated a tavern they called the Plantation Inn. In 1802, James Crosby died, leaving instructions in his recorded will that his land holdings were to be sold and distributed among his wife and children. Within 2 years, his wife purchased a 2½ acre plot at the intersection of the Freysville Road (E. Prospect Street) and North Main Street (then part of the Peach Bottom Road). She was a licensed tavern operator in 1804, so either a tavern was already at the intersection at that time, or she had one built.

Sarah Crosby died in 1826, and operation of the tavern was taken over by her daughter, Mary, and her son-in-law, W. Jacob Nicholas. According to the family story, it was this young couple who named the tavern "Red Lion", after a tavern owned by his family in

England. The earliest York County history mentioning Red Lion, written by John Gibson and published in 1886, stated that "The Red Lion Tavern was a characteristic old-time public inn, with the picture of a lion painted red in front of the house. Tradition says that the lion was not a voracious one that scared away thirsty visitors, but a mild, peaceful sort of fellow, with an inviting look".

George R. Prowell, writing in 1901, gave this account of Red Lion in his extensive history of York County: "The land upon which this borough is built was originally a part of both York and Windsor Townships. This land was first purchased from the heirs of William Penn by one of the earliest settlers west of the Susquehanna". (Could this have been the "Hunter" on the old maps?) "Red Lion was the name of a public inn which stood within the present limits of the borough as early as 1840." (Nicholas ran the tavern from 1826 through 1841.) "On a swinging sign in front of the hotel was a lion painted red and hence the origin of the name. This old time hostelry was a prominent stopping place for wagoners over the public road from Wrightsville and the Susquehanna across York County and the state of Maryland to the city of Baltimore."

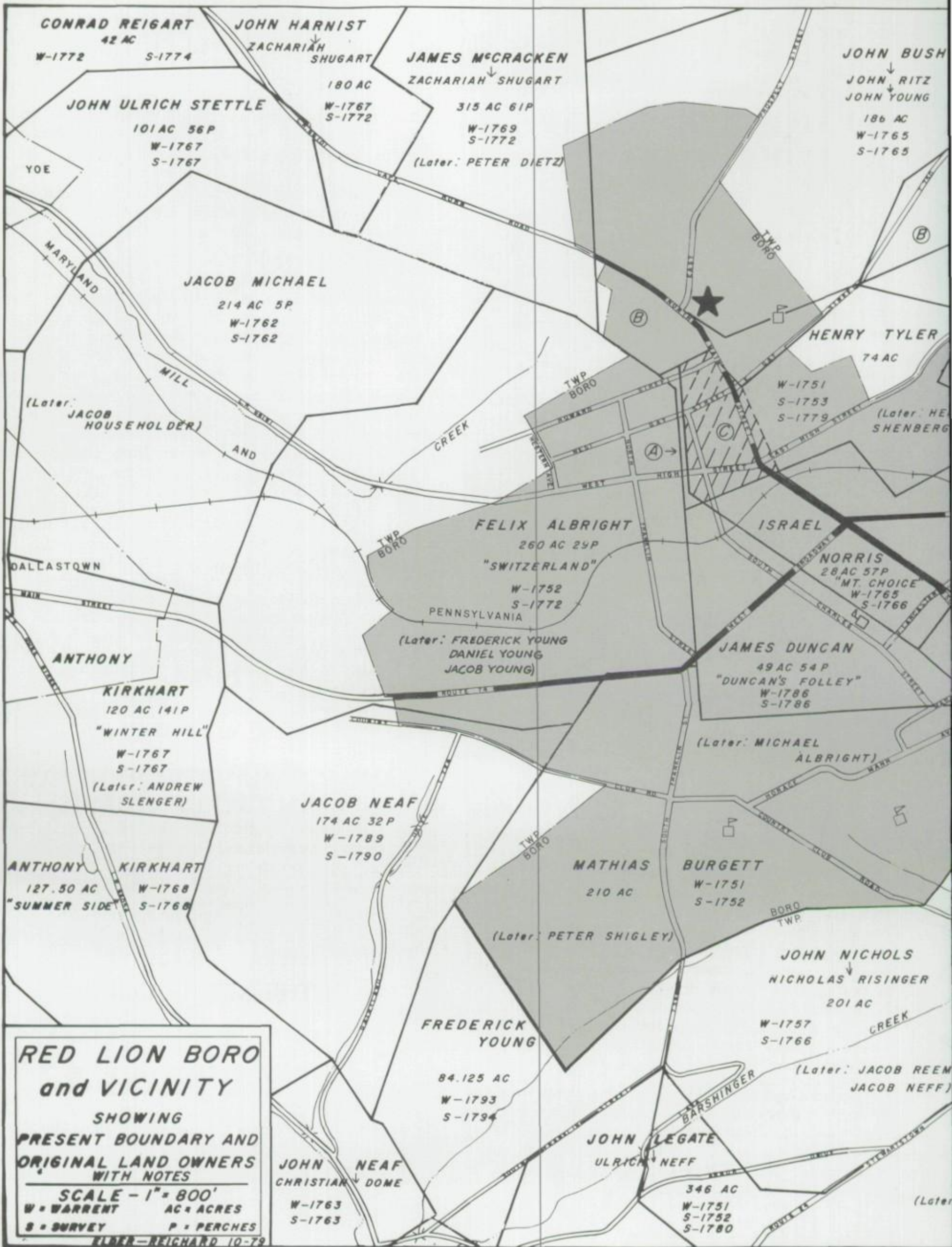
The tavern was later operated by a Jacob Hake who last had a tavern license in 1863. The building was used only as a private residence since that time. It stands at 271 North Main Street, and is presently owned by Mr. and Mrs. Randy L. Howard. Extensive remodeling through the years has kept the building in good condition. Only its foundation and log walls (covered by wood siding) remain of the original building.

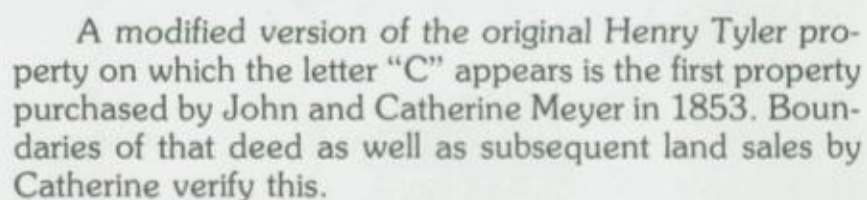
FAMILY NAMES THROUGH MORE THAN TWO CENTURIES

Several family names of people living in Red Lion today are shown on the map of Red Lion (page 10) as having owned land in the area in the middle through late 1700's. Some of them are: Young, Shenberger, Schmuck, Miller, Norris, Neff, Lentz, Sheffer, Keener, and Nicholas.

THE NEFF FAMILY

Of these family names, one can be traced to have lived in and around Red Lion for up to 9 generations — the Neff family. Although a thorough research into this family could not be done in time for the printing of this book, information from the Historical Society of York County, the York County Recorder of Deeds Office, and assistance from the Neff family and others, enabled putting together the following information:







Shown on the map of Red Lion on page 10, at the south and southwest end of Red Lion, are Ulrich, Jacob and John Neff. Ulrich Neff was born in 1746 and died in 1832. The birth and death dates of the Jacob Neff and John Neff shown on the map are not known. However, a record exists of Jacob having lived in 1762. A Jacob Neff appears in York Township tax records owning 50 acres of land as early as 1769. There was another Jacob Neff who most assuredly was the son of either Ulrich or the first Jacob. This second Jacob was born in 1780 and died in 1860. Handed down through the generations is a collection of old surveys and land grants of Ulrich Neff that are now in the possession of a descendent of the second Jacob Neff, Mrs. Miriam Godfrey, of Hillside Drive, Red Lion, indicating that the second Jacob was the son of Ulrich.

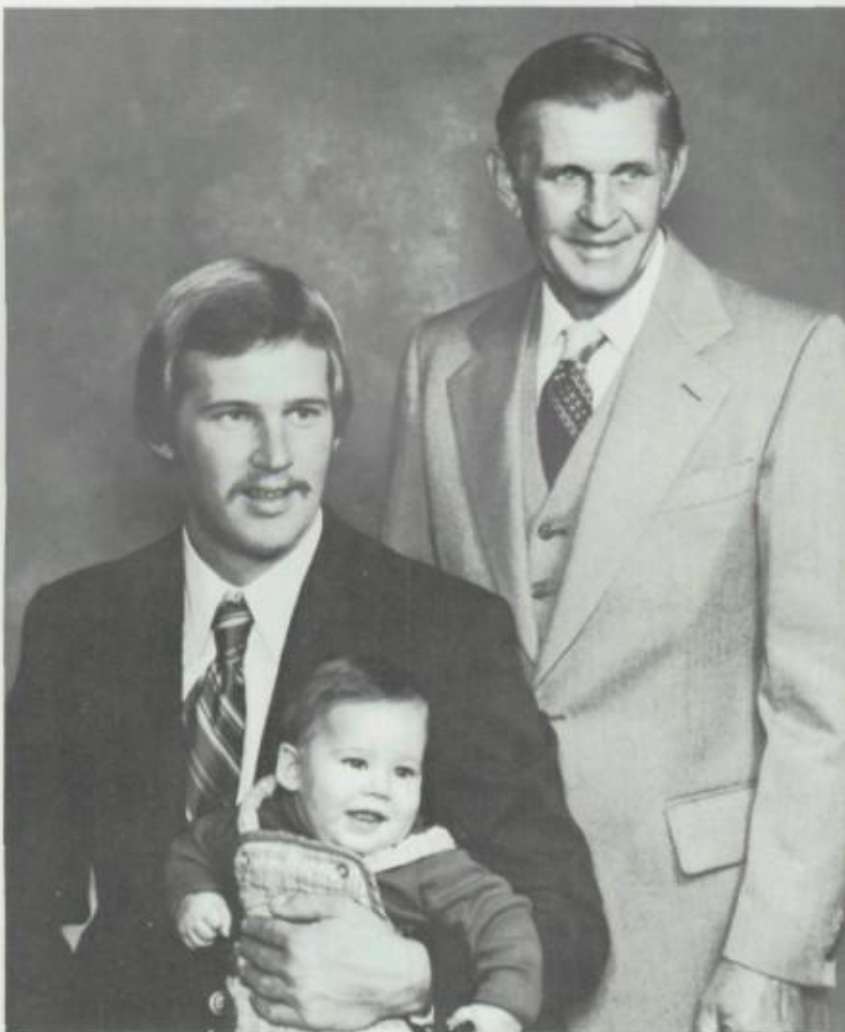
The Jacob Neff (second) farm consisted mostly of the land now occupied by the Red Lion Country Club, although part of the original land went as far into Red Lion as the east side of South Main Street.

Due to space and time requirements, only one branch of the Neff family will be shown here. The second Jacob Neff had a son, Henry H. Neff, who had a son, James Clinton Neff, who had a son, Roman Neff, who had a son, James D. Neff (currently serving on the Red

Lion Area School Board), who had a son, J. Steven Neff, who recently became the father of a son, Clinton Neff.

The ninth generation? This is purely speculation, but a woman named Lidia Neff is buried in the Blymire's Church cemetery, oldest cemetery close to the Neff lands. She was born in 1728, and would have been old enough to have been Ulrich's or the first Jacob's mother. She is the oldest Neff of which there is any record in this area.

There are currently 25 people with the Neff surname in the Red Lion area listed in the York County phone book. The family has been prominent in farming and in the cigar and construction businesses.



James D., J. Steven and Clinton Neff.



Four "Old Timers" who posed for photo in Golden Jubilee book. Top two: William A. Spangler (1859-1934), James Clinton Neff (1857-1944). Bottom two: George W. Dietz (1850-1930), Samuel Poet (1856-19 ?). All four were active in early Red Lion history.

MILLER/KALTREIDER FAMILIES

In 1787, a Michael Miller purchased a farm consisting of 129 acres of land from an Andrew Lantz. The land adjoined land owned by James Crosby (husband of the original owner of the Red Lion Tavern), Baltzer Shenberger, William Young and Richard Collingwood. It covered areas on both sides of what is now East Broadway and the Peachbottom Road, extending into the eastern tip of Red Lion. The land stayed in the Miller family for about 100 years, and was enlarged by at least one additional purchase. A major part of the original farm is now owned by Joseph Workinger.

One of the direct descendents of Michael Miller was Jacob Miller, well known pioneer citizen of Red Lion, who died in 1936. Jacob was married to Bertha Meyer,



daughter of John and Catherine Meyer. A present-day descendant of Michael Miller is Mrs. Elizabeth Miller Weimer of York.

One of the grandsons of Michael Miller was David Miller who owned a large farm located on both sides of the Freysville Road just outside of the borough, and who later owned the house that had been the Red Lion Tavern. In 1876, David's daughter, Emma, married Levi Kaltreider, grandfather of C. Mervin Kaltreider, a member of the Red Lion Centennial Book Committee, and James Kaltreider, owner of Kaltreider Motors, East Broadway extended. The Kaltreiders can trace their family back to a Peter Kaltreider who came to America from Germany in 1741.



Emma (Miller) and Levi Kaltreider. Photos were taken shortly before the marriage that united the two colonial families, in 1876.



David Miller farm, now owned by Albert Posey. In foreground are springs that once fed Red Lion's water supply.

The Kaltreider family was prominent in both the cigar and cigar box industries in Red Lion, whereas the Millers were mostly farmers, first, then retail merchants in lumber, general merchandise, insurance and real estate.

Attempts have been made to trace the Young and Shenberger families who at one time owned much of the land that is now Red Lion. However, not one of the Young or Shenberger names on the overlay map could be positively linked to people of those names now living in town. However, it is highly probable that Jacob Young, who owned the land on which Red Lion's first school stood, was a descendant of Frederick Young. This early Young appears on the Original Owners Map on page 10. He later owned the Felix Albright property shown on that map, as well as the property purchased by Sarah Crosby, first owner of the Red Lion Tavern. Jacob Young was the Grandfather of Preston, Chauncey, Harvey, Bessie Jacobs, and Guy Young, present day citizens of Red Lion, and ancestor of other Youngs in the area.

REMAINING EVIDENCE OF EARLY RED LION HISTORY

Here and there are a few log buildings that have stood for well over 100 years in and around Red Lion. The building believed to be the original Red Lion Tavern is at least 177 years old. And there are other log houses still standing, although most of them are covered by one kind of siding or another.

Some of those log houses known at this time are:

1. The home of Miriam L. Kinard at 133 West High Street.
2. The home of Mackie Enfield, located just outside the borough limits on South Franklin Street. This house was built, according to Harry Ness, a longtime resident of the area, from logs of an older log house razed in Red Lion.
3. Two of the old Neff homes, now owned by Allen Graser and Luther Shaw, the former located on Arbor Drive, south of Red Lion, and the latter off of South Franklin Street.
4. The house directly across the entrance to Country Club Road, along the Winterstown Road, now owned by Paul L. and Jean E. Hildebrand.
5. Four homes along Steinfelt and Holtzapple Roads, just north of Red Lion — those of Philip Steinfelt (multi-level "Saltbox" style), John Winter, Samuel Erhart and James Stump — are of log construction. Mr. Winter's home has been restored so that the logs can be seen. It was built prior to 1783.



L. Norman Zarfos home before and during its razing several years ago. House was located at 127 W. High St., beside the home of Marian L. Kinard. Judging from its exterior, one would not think it was originally a log house.

6. What is most likely the original part of the Albert Posey farm house, located outside of the northeast corner of Red Lion, is of log construction. This was the home of David Miller, Michael Miller's grandson, and could have been the home of the first permanent settler of that area, John Young.

7. Perhaps the oldest of these discovered log houses is that one owned by Robert Joines. It is located 1.5 miles south of Red Lion at the intersection of Dull and Felton Roads. A stone house with an 1808 date stone stands beside it. Most old maps (as far back as 1816) show the property as a mill owned by a J. Diehl, and former owners concur with this family name. Old tax records

show an Adam Deel (also spelled Deal) as an operator of a grist mill in Windsor Township as early as 1786. The land on which the cabin stands was granted by the Penns to a John Ligget in 1768. The late Rev. John Norris was born in the log house.

8. The home of Roy and Marian Warner at 104 W. High Street reported by Clara Gilbert and Kenneth Ness, grandchildren of the builder of the house, Edauard "Jumbo" Ness, to be of log construction. Built in 1882 (rather late for a log house), it was a longtime home of the John Spangler family.

9. At the bottom of the W. High Street hill, just outside of town, is a log house, presently owned by Samuel and Philip Laucks. It was the original Rost home in the area, having been purchased by Henry Rost, great grandfather of Earl A. Rost, in 1866. This is the same farm that first Chief Burgess Henry Wagman and John Meyer bought in 1859. The deed can be traced back to 1834 when it was owned by a Samuel Saudis. It was part of the land granted in 1772 to Felix Albright.

10. About a block north of the borough line on Route 24 stands a small house on the east side of the road. It is the home of Mrs. Sadie Snyder, and it is what one may call a classic log house. C. Mervin Kaltreider, of the Centennial Book Committee, remembers it as an old house when he was a boy. His grandfather, Levi Kaltreider, owned it at the time. A more recent owner was an Albert Waltimeyer. In 1812, the property was purchased by a Peter Dietz. It consisted of 315 acres, and was located on both sides of the highway. Records indicate that it remained in the Dietz family for quite some time, so it was most likely a Dietz who built the house.

11. In Grim Hollow, located on Neff Road, is the refurbished log home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Myers. It had long been the home of the Emmanuel Grim family, and later that of his son, William H. Grim and his family.

12. There is a log house and log spring house on the property of Wayne Posey, located just off of the southern side of the Freysville Road, not far from the borough limits. It had been the property of Truman Koch and others, but was known mostly as the Albert Arnold farm.



The Luther Shaw building.



The Miriam Kinard home.



A portion of the Robert Joines building.



The Roy and Marian Warner home.

RED LION'S CENTURY-OLD BUILDINGS

The finding of the century old buildings was a difficult and time consuming endeavor. It required the investigation of well over 100 deeds in the York County Court House, numerous phone calls and visits to some of Red Lion's older citizens, as well as comparisons to the 1880 census, 1881 tax records, old maps, and information from the 1930 Golden Jubilee book.

In 1880, there were approximately 53 households in Red Lion. Although there were a few houses scattered here and there earlier, the development of Red Lion began in earnest about 1877. At this time the development centered on the first two blocks of North Main St., on lands sold primarily by Henry Wallick and Catherine Meyer.

Following the development of this downtown area Mrs. Meyer began selling building lots along E. Gay, High St., and First Avenue. Around 1883, Solomon Frey sold a large plot of ground to William Miller on the north side of East Broadway. This signaled the development of this area. South Main St. and West Broadway did not begin extensive development until near the turn of the century.

The following buildings are believed to have been standing at the time Red Lion was incorporated in 1880. Some of the buildings are no longer in the borough due to the secession in 1884. Others were not in the borough at incorporation but have been annexed into the borough over the years. 12 or more 1880 homes have been torn down.

- ① **43 North Main** — A portion of the Lloyd Smith building was built around 1876 by Samuel Sprenkle.
- ② **52-54 North Main** — The Robert E. Peters house was the home of Red Lion Pioneer, Adam Gebhard.
- ③ **60 North Main** — The Paul Grove house was the home of Dr. John H. Hyson, built around 1878.
- ④ **62 North Main** — The apartment building owned by Ray Gouker was built in 1877 and was the home of Jacob Miller in 1880.
- ⑤ **77-83 North Main** — The Donald Lutz apartment building was built as the second Red Lion Hotel about 1870 by Catherine Meyer.
- ⑥ **86 North Main** — The Preston J. Young building was the home of Daniel Weaver in 1879 and possibly William Algire shortly thereafter.
- ⑦ **101 North Main** — The Donald Lutz apartment building was the home of John Wegman in 1880.
- ⑧ **160-162 North Main** — These houses, owned by Quay Minnich, were in 1880, the Bee Hive wallpaper store at #160 and the home of Seth Minnich at #162.
- ⑨ **271 North Main** The home of Randy Howard is thought to have been built in 1804. This was the original Red Lion Tavern from which the town was named.
- ⑩ **286-288 North Main** — The Carl Jones (#286) and the Yohn (#288) homes were built around 1872. It was the home of Moses Smith in 1880. There is also reason to believe that the James Smith family also lived in this house in 1880.
- ⑪ **15 East Prospect** — The home of Larry Webb was originally at the northeast corner of Prospect and North Main, and was later moved to its present location. It was the home of Albert Smith.

- ⑫ **42 South Main** — The Theodore Galliera home was Nathaniel Neiman's original Red Lion home. Built around 1874, it housed Red Lion's first cigar factory.
 - ⑬ **70 East High St.** — The home of Rodney Brenne-man was the residence of Wesley Smith in 1880.
 - ⑭ **77 East High** — The Dennis Enfield home was standing at 10 North Main Street in 1880 and may have been the home of A.D. Wallick. The house was moved to its present location in 1900.
 - ⑮ **133 West High St.** — The home of Miriam Kinard is of log construction and may have been the home of George Dise as early as 1860.
 - ⑯ **West High St. Extended** — The house on the Philip and Samuel Laucks property, lying on the south side of the Yoe road, was built prior to 1830 and was the first homestead of the Rost family.
 - ⑰ **Vine St. and East Lancaster** — The house owned by Robert S. Garner was built around 1866 by John Wise.
 - ⑱ **South Franklin St. Extended** — The home of Edward L. Gray was built as early as 1840. It was the home in 1880 of Red Lion's first Chief Burgess, Henry Wegman.
 - ⑲ **Country Club Road** — The home of Gene C. Warner was Red Lion's first school and was built before 1860.
 - ⑳ **Country Club Road** — South of the road is the home of Ted L. Gemmil. The house was built about 1856 by Charles Neff and was the Warner farm house for many years.
 - ㉑ **267 East Broadway** — The home of C. Benarr Frey was built in 1863 by Solomon Frey.
 - ㉒ **20 & 22 Railroad Ave.** — The home of Hester Batters (#20) and Eugene Druck (#22) was the home of Andrew Keener in 1880.
- There are other homes still standing in Red Lion that, for one reason or other, are thought to be possibly 100 years old.
- ㉓ **258 East Broadway** — The Thomas Butcher home was probably built by Samuel Sprenkle sometime after 1876.
 - ㉔ **118-120 & 122 & 124 North Main** — These two identical homes, now owned by Myles Gipe (118-120), Robert Boring (122) and Oletta Frey (124) are believed to have been built 1879-1882 by Edwin Moul, the son-in-law of Catherine Meyer. The Jacob Young family was among their first inhabitants.
 - ㉕ **140 North Main** — The Wilber Hall home was built by Edwin Moul sometime between 1879 and 1888.
 - ㉖ **145-147 North Main** — The home of Paulene Inkrote is thought to have been the home of Noah Olp in 1880.
 - ㉗ **Rear of 20 N. Main St.** — This house, now owned by George Alwood, is said by a couple of Red Lion's older citizens to have been located along N. Main St. about where the Red Lion Cigar Store stands today. In this case it would have been the home of William Knaub, who purchased the land from Catherine Meyer in 1877. Indeed, the building standing along the street at 20 N. Main may also be a century-old house. There is good reason to believe it was the home of a Matthew Gable who is thought to have moved from Red Lion around 1882.

NOTE: The numbers preceding each building are shown on the 1888 drawing of Red Lion on page 4.



JOHN AND CATHERINE MEYER

A history of Red Lion cannot be written without an accounting of the "Mother of Red Lion", Catherine Meyer. Her deeds and influence played a major role in the beginning of the town's development.



Catherine Meyer.

In Germany, sometime in the early 1840's, John Meyer asked the parents of Katrina Denker for her hand in marriage, intending to take her to America with him. They refused, due to her young age (born in 1828). John went to America, where he was successful in business, and married a woman who bore him three children.

When John's wife died at an early age, he went back to Germany for Katrina, and married her. They sailed to America and settled near Baltimore at a place called "Three Mile House". Here Katrina helped to raise her husband's children and began, in 1853, to have children of her own. During that time of her life Katrina must have changed her name to the anglicized Catherine.

Editor's note: The next 2 paragraphs differ slightly from information found in the 1930 Golden Jubilee

Book. However, after extensive research it is believed the following to be correct.

In 1853, John and Catherine moved to a 55-acre farm located just north of what is now the center of Red Lion. The land was purchased at a sheriff's sale and belonged to a Frederick Kling. It adjoined property owned by Charles Rhinehart, Jacob Hake (owner in 1853 of what had been the Red Lion Tavern), and George Leber (land shown in 1860 map as owned by D. (David) Miller, close to Hake's Tavern). According to the next purchase by the Meyers, Hake and Leber were northern neighbors. (See deed book 4A, page 418, York County Recorder of Deeds Office. Deed was recorded 3 years after initial sale of the property.) The property included a two-story log house and outbuildings. This was the property on which the Meyers lived. The 1860 map shows "J.D. Meyers" at the same spot as Catherine built her home in 1866 after their first home burned. Many people living today can remember her home. It was razed in 1934 to make room for Red Lion's present Post Office.

A three-acre plot of land was purchased by the Meyers in 1856 from William Rhinehart. This land adjoined lands of M. Shaeffer, John Caslow (an owner of the tavern that was on Red Lion's square) and other lands of John Meyer. (See deed book 4A, page 416.) These neighbors indicate that this land was around the area of the railroad station and Contino building. Deeds of other Meyer purchases in Red Lion were not recorded.

In 1859, in order to satisfy the debts of a John Seeling, John Meyer and Henry Wegman (Red Lion's first Chief Burgess) bought his 58-acre property located on both sides of Springwood Road. Neighbors were Henry Young (Jacob's father), George Dise, Eli Kindig, a Smyser and Loucks (see 1860 map for some of these names). Deed is recorded in book 4D, page 362. It later became the Rost family homestead.

John Meyer died in 1865. However, Catherine lived until 1919, and became a well-respected business woman and developer of Red Lion. An article about Red Lion in the York Dispatch, dated Feb. 12, 1914 stated, "For nearly half a century she was the leading business spirit of the prosperous cigar manufacturing center. Businessmen of York and the county recognized her ability and esteemed her for the unalterable integrity, the good sense and judgment she showed in all transactions. Her advice was sought by investors, and she helped many on the road to success." She added another 35 acres to her land (according to a newspaper article), then began to sell and donate it to her community.

In 1875, Mrs. Meyer built a combination general store, saloon, post office and railroad station, located where the railroad station is today. She also had erected Meyer Hall, which later became the Red Lion Hotel and



YORK COUNTY MAP OF 1860



Portion of 1860 map of York County. Notice the very few buildings indicated in the general Red Lion area. Buildings still standing in the area include those shown on the map as Hake's Tavern, D. Miller, H. Wagman, S.H. (school house), and C. Neff. Possibilities also include those shown as J. Spatz, J. Sealing, G. Dise and J. Young. One paid a certain fee to have his name on the map.

Baublitz House. This building is located at 77-83 N. Main Street, now owned by Donald Lutz.

The Red Lion Cemetery and Fairmount Park are located on land previously owned by Mrs. Meyer.

She was deeply interested in the incorporation of Red Lion into a borough, and played a large part in this movement. The organization of the forerunner of the Red Lion Concert Band was due to her initiative and financial support. In short, she was part of nearly every movement directed toward the betterment of her beloved town.

Some of the information concerning Mrs. Meyer was obtained from Edwin T. Moul, her great grandson, who

lives in Woods Hole, Mass. He was 16 years old when she died. The only other living descendants of Mrs. Meyer known by Edwin are his brother, Dick Moul, of York, and Margaret Moul Fitzgerald (a daughter of Harry Moul) and her children (addresses unknown).

When Catherine was fairly well advanced in years she visited her native Germany, sailing on the ocean liner "Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosses" whose captain was her nephew.

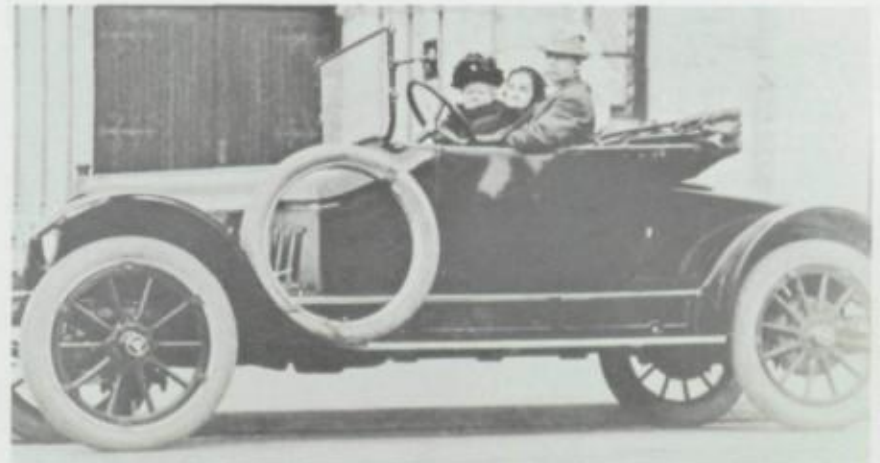
In 1928, Mrs. Nettie Moody, Catherine Meyer's daughter, died leaving a large trust fund that was to be used toward establishing a hospital in Red Lion. This money, with its accumulated interest, was used in 1969



to help finance the building of the combination Leo Company Fire Hall and Visiting Nurse Association Building on the corner of West Broadway and North Charles Street.

THE INCORPORATION OF RED LION

During the years immediately preceeding 1880, the idea of incorporating the area into a borough was discussed frequently by the people. Finally, a meeting was called on April 8, 1879 by John M. Hyson at Red Lion Hall (most likely the Meyer Hall described previously) to discuss the matter. The results of that meeting can be best described by quoting from Red Lion's Golden Jubilee Book. "At this meeting, the sentiment of incorporation became crystallized. It was decided to have a survey made of the intended borough. This original survey was carried out by Jacob R. Wallace on June 7, 1879."



Catherine Meyer (seated in middle), her daughter, Nettie, and son-in-law Charles W. Moody, in 1918 Hudson.

Prior to 1876, before land in what is now Red Lion began to be sold in small home size lots, Catherine Meyer owned much of both sides of N. Main St., most of both sides of E. High St., both sides of the first block of W. High St., the First Ave. and Charles St. areas, the Fairmount Park area, and about 6 acres along the west side of S. Main St. Other major land owners at that time were: Henry Wallick, who owned the area in and around the square; John Wise, who owned land between E. Broadway and S. Main St.; Solomon Frey, who owned the land on the north side of E. Broadway from the borough limits to near the square; Jacob Young, who owned much of the land to the west of the Meyer and Wallick lands; Henry Wegman, who owned a portion of southwest Red Lion; Daniel Spotts, who owned the area around the present high school; Levi Kaltreider, who owned the area north of E. Gay St.; William Taylor, who owned the westernmost portion of present Red Lion; Henry Neff, at the southeast corner of town; John Poet and Charles Neff to the south of W. Broadway in the area west of Franklin St.



Sections of York and Windsor Townships taken from the Beach Nicholas 1876 Atlas. Main Street was the dividing line between the townships, and is shown on both sections.



"On January 16, 1880, the Court of Common Pleas of York County confirmed the action of the Grand Jury, whereby the prayer of the petitioners, representing a majority of the free-holders residing within the limits set forth therein, was granted and Red Lion incorporated into a borough. The signers of the petition were the following: H. Wagman, Charles Neff, Seth Minnich, Herman Neff, J. M. Hyson, Catherine Meyer, Nathaniel Neiman, Jacob Miller, Samuel Poet, Moses Smith, Andrew Keener, William Knuab, John Poet, Henry Shaffer, Henry Rost, William Taylor, John Wise, Sr., John Wise, Jr., Daniel Spots, Henry Neff."

FIRST ELECTION

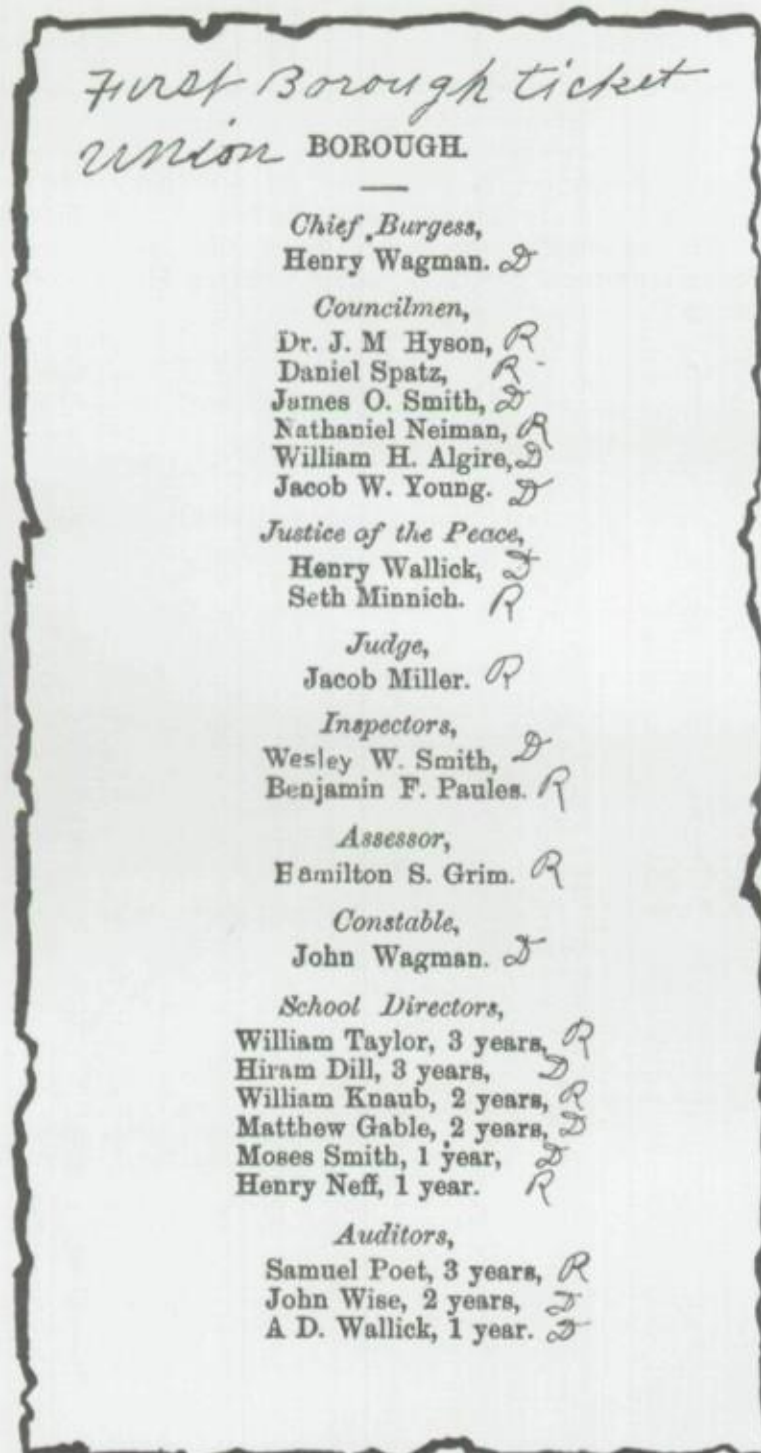
"The Court further decreed that the first election shall be held at the public house of Catherine Meyer on

the 17th day of February, 1880, between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M., and designated Henry Wallick to give due notice of said election and Henry Wagman to be the Judge and Charles Neff and John Wise, Sr., the Inspectors of said election.

To simplify matters of the election, to avoid any possible friction and preserve harmony and good-will among the citizens of the young borough, a slate was made up and the following Union Borough Ticket presented (see below, left).

There being no opposition, the nomination of the various candidates meant their election to the respective offices. Hence, to these men goes the honor of constituting the first official family of Red Lion Borough.

According to the U.S. Census of 1880, there were 241 people living in the new borough. A list of these people is shown below. However, the physical size of the borough was soon to decrease dramatically.



1880 CENSUS OF RED LION BOROUGH

Taken from records on microfilm at the York County Historical Society. A few names, indicated by question marks, were illegible.

Algire, William. Wife — Emma.
Blockinger, Lewis. Wife — Ellen.
Cramer, Jacob. Wife — Mary.
Dietz, George. Wife — Amanda. Children — Adam, Emma, Edwin.
Dill, Hiram. Wife — Eve. Children — William.
Feger, (?). Servant of Daniel Spatz.
Folkomer, Kate. Servant of John Hermann.
Ford, (?). Boarder of Catherine Meyer.
Fredenel, John. Boarder of Catherine Meyer.
Gable, Matthew. Wife — Ruth. Children — Berdie, Sallie.
Gebhard, Adam. Wife — Dortha. Children — Elizabeth, Sarah, John.
Gohn, George. Boarder of Jacob Gohn.
Gohn, Jacob. Wife — Annie and a son (?).
Grim, Hamilton. Wife — Emma. Children — Salender, Emmanuel, Riley, Titus, Daniel, Isaac.
Haines, Emmanuel. Ambrose (?) — Boarder of Haines.
Hermann, John (Doctor). Wife — Sarah. Children — Vergie.
Heisler, Frederick. Wife — Elizabeth, George, Abe, John, (?).
Holleman, Wilson. Boarder of Catherine Meyer.
Hyson, John (Doctor).
Inners, Charles. Wife — Mary.



Jacobs, Bart. Wife — Maggie. Children — Wiley, Anne, Sadie.
Keeger, Cass. Servant of Catherine Meyer.
Keener, Andrew. Wife — Elizabeth. Children — Christian, Jacob, Alice, (?), (?).
Knaub, George. Wife — Amanda.
Knaub, William. Wife — Rebecca. Children — Edward, Lydian, William, Theodore.
Mate, Edward. Servant of Nathaniel Neiman.
Meyer, Catherine. Children — Charles, Henry, Bertha.
Miller, Jacob.
Minnich, Seth. Wife — Annie. Children — Daniel, Howard.
Neff, Charles. Wife — Matilda. Children — Nathaniel, Catherine, Lizzie, Martin, Wesley, Jean, Aby, Matilda, Alice.
Neff, Henry. Wife — Sarah. Children — Emma, James, Amanda, Luke.
Ness, Daniel. Wife — Lydia. Children — Cornelius, Daniel, Mary.
Neiman, Nathaniel. Wife — Henrietta. (?) son.
Olp, Noah. Wife — Sarah. Children — William, Lewis, James, Noah.
Overdorff, George. Wife — Amanda.
Pam, Walter. Boarder of Jacob Gohn.
Paules, Henry. Wife — Charlotte. Children — Samuel, Kate, Ellen, Mary.
Paules, William. Wife — Mary. Children — Frank, Reuben, Ammaline.
Poet, John. Wife — Mary. Children — Nathaniel, Allen, Ida, Eli, Cora.
Poet, Sam. Wife — Alice. Children — William, Charles.
Poet, Samuel. Servant of William Taylor.
Ream, Rebecca. Boarder of Sam Poet.
Rost, Henry. Wife — Clara. Children — Emma, Lucy, Charles, Thomas.
Runkle, Maggie. Servant of John Wise.
Sevis, Julia. Widow.
Shaeffer, Henry. Wife — Christiana. Children — William.
Shenk, Henry. Wife — Amanda. Children — George.
Smith, James. Wife — Jane. Children — Charles.
Smith, Jeremiah. Wife — Henrietta. Children — Franklin, Sevilla.
Smith, John. Boarder of Catherine Meyer.
Smith, Moses. Wife — Mary. Children — Daniel, Zachary.
Smith, Wesley. Wife — Eliza. Children — Annie, Walter, Allen.
Spangler, Daniel. Boarder of Jacob Gohn.
Spangler, William. Boarder of Jacob Gohn.
Spatz, Daniel. Wife — Annie. Children — Rufus, Ullis, Daniel, William.
Sprenkle, Samuel. Wife — Fannie. Children — Annie, Alice, Benjamin, Lizzie.

Taylor, William. Wife — Lydia. Children — Henry, John, Barbara (widow).
Wagner, (?). Boarder of Catherine Meyer.
Wallick, A.D. Wife — Jane. Children — Sally.
Wallick, Henry. Children — Rebecca, Lydian, Ellen, William, Catherine.
Weaver, Daniel. Wife — Mary. Children — Leah.
Wegman, Henry. Wife — Catherine. Children — Annie, Henry, Selina, Martin.
Wegman, John. Wife — Amanda.
West, John. Servant of Henry Neff.
Williams, E.G. Wife — Mary. Children — Eliza.
Williams, Garver. Wife — Mary.
Wilson, Joseph. Servant of John Wise, Jr.
Wise, John, Jr. Wife — Christiana.
Wise, John, Sr. Wife — Catherina. Children — John, Sarah, Annie, Ida, Edward.
Wright, James. Servant of John Wise, Jr.
Young, Jacob. Wife — Lucian. Children — Emmaline, John, Lucinda, Henrietta, Noah, Adam, Agnes, Lillie, Charles.

RAPID GROWTH OF BOROUGH BEGINS

Although much land was lost by the secession (see next page), Red Lion's growth period had begun. Its population nearly doubled each 10-year census period during the first 30 years of the town's incorporated history. This "mushroom" growth slowed somewhat after that, but Red Lion continued to grow at a steady pace.

RED LION POPULATION
According to U.S. Census Figures

Year	Population	Increase of
1880	241	—
1890	524	283
1900	1,337	813
1910	2,098	761
1920	3,198	1,100
1930	4,757	1,559
1940	4,891	134
1950	5,119	228
1960	5,594	475
1970	5,645	51
1980	(not available)	

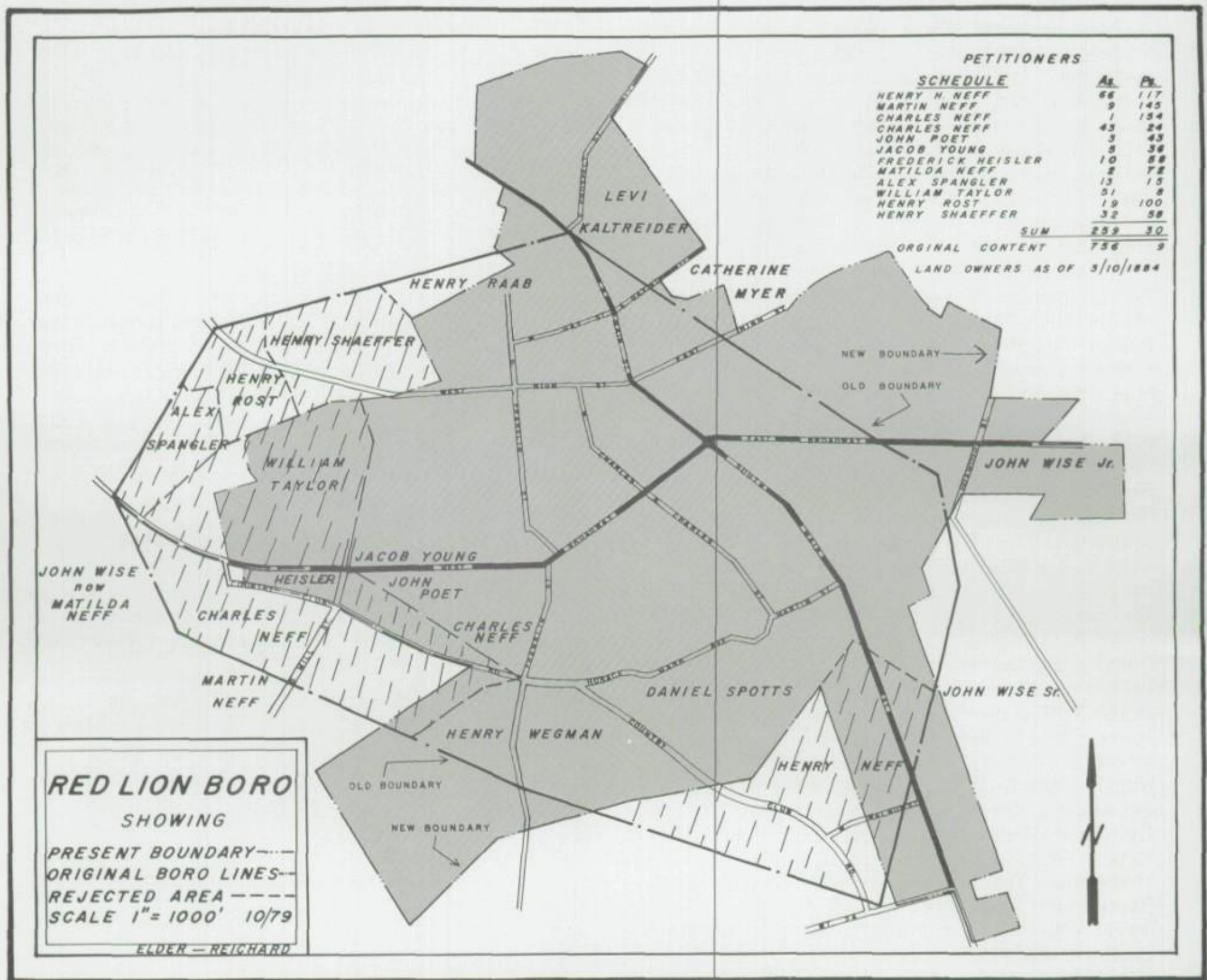


SECESSION FROM THE BOROUGH

Not long after the establishment of the borough, dissatisfaction grew among some of its inhabitants. It is not clear today exactly what the problems were, but it is clear that they had to do with a large area of the borough being purely farm land. Also, there were some problems with taxation. At any rate, in 1884 a large portion of the borough again became township land. No attempt will be made to judge this secession because information that does not seem biased cannot be found. The map (below) shows the original survey for the incorpora-

tion of the town as well as the land the borough lost from secession. As can be seen, Red Lion went from 756 to 497 acres in size as a result of the secession.

The areas of Red Lion in 1880, 1884 and 1980. Red Lion's 1980 area is shown by the shaded area. The original survey is outlined by the —•— line, and the areas lost by the secession are shown with slanted lines. Those who withdrew their lands from the borough and the amount of acreage are shown at the upper right portion of the map.





ANNEXATIONS

By the time 1904 rolled around, Red Lion was a sizeable town of around 1,500 people. The cigar industry was flourishing, and the furniture industry was ready to burst forth. Red Lion was fast becoming a very desirable place to live and do business. Now, people began to ask to become admitted to the borough, rather than leave it.

The following annexation information consists of excerpts from the Golden Jubilee Book of 1930: "the Linden Terrace containing 18 acres and 130 perches of land . . . on October 12, 1904 . . . On August 12, 1907, their prayer was granted, and the section known as Seakstown, comprising 37 acres and 129 perches of land, was formally received into the borough . . . on the same day in 1907. This section, known as the Flinchbaugh tract and covering 33 acres of land from Gay Street along North Main Street to the Freysville Road, proved a substantial addition . . . the tract of land from John Gebhard's residence on East Broadway to the new Springvale Road was incorporated into the borough in the year 1927 . . . a section of land, representing the former Albert Smith farm, was laid out and developed by D. Frank Kaltreider and thereafter admitted into the borough during the year 1923 . . . Another important addition was made to the Borough of Red Lion on the south end, namely from the former borough line at Harry S. Flinchbaugh's property to Stump's Service Station (exclusive) . . . and the Neff tract of land on South Pine Street . . . the southeastern corner of Springvale and Felton Road, comprising the corner plot of Jacob Stabley and the properties of A. P. Davey and Charles H. Horn was joined to Red Lion proper in 1928."

The Diamond Jubilee Book of 1955 contained the following information concerning borough annexations: "The area of Red Lion has been increased since 1930 by the following annexations: November 1930 — Cabinet Co., Tract No. 1 and Martin Wagman Tract, 22.592 acres; November 1932 — West Broadway Extended, 7.831 acres; September 1933 — Chair Co. Tract and Carton Co. Tract, 13.869 acres; June 1942 — At Fairmount Park, Wise Tract and Smeltzer Tract, 0.964 acres; August 1943 — Wise Avenue, Stine Tract and Thompson, et al Tract, 5.096 acres; November 1947 — Martin Street, Park Street to School Alley, 12.686 acres; December 1949 — 9 Tracts: Federal Cigar Co., Spatz Est., Fager-Ebert, Wilt-Sipe, Red Lion School District, Cabinet Co., Red Lion Enterprises, C. Flinchbaugh and Horn-Grove Tracts, 59.134 acres; November 1951 — Binder Tract and Rider Tract, 26.400 acres; February 1952 — Keener Tract, 21.590 acres; February 1952 — Snyder Tract, 7.395 acres."

Since 1955, the following annexations have been transacted: June 1956 — the second Binder/Rider tract

in Country Club Hills. November 1956 — The Hoffmaster tract at the eastern boundary of Red Lion. December 1956 — the Edgewood tract, developed by George Smeltzer and Carl Anderson. May 1959 — The Red Lion Area School District tract at Pleasant View. The Gohn tract at the southern end of town. June 1968 — The Flinchbaugh Products tract.

Total acreage of the borough is now 838.4, or just a little over 82 acres larger than the original 1880 survey. Due to current laws governing annexation it is doubtful that the town will ever grow larger in area.

CHIEF BURGESSES AND MAYORS OF RED LION

Red Lion's Elected Leaders — 1880-1980

1880-1882	Henry Wagman	1914-1915	George N. Yagle
1883-1884	John W. Burger	1916-1920	Charles Mayes
1885-1886	Benjamin Zarfos	1921-1930	Harry L. Haines
1887-1889	Ephriam Roser	1931-1942	Arthur McGuigan
1890-1893	W. M. Lentz	1942-1949	Raymond D. Roth
1894-1897	Rudolph Neiman	1950-1953	Roy R. Smith
1898-1900	Amos W. Herrman	1954-1957	Raymond D. Roth
1901-1903	John S. Streavig	1958-1969	H. Norman Fishel
1904-1905	B. F. Zarfos	1970-1973	Richard C. Eline
1906-1910	Jacob Streavig	1974-Present	Evans N. Fishel
1911-1913	Elmer E. Tyson		

Due to incomplete records, this list may not be completely accurate as far as years in office are concerned.

FINANCIAL GROWTH

Red Lion has grown not only in size and population . . . its development and growth in prosperity are indicated by the tax and assessed valuation figures shown below.

	Borough Tax Duplicates	Borough Assessed Valuation
1880	\$ 130.85	\$ 64,425.00
1930	\$ 39,616.05	\$2,200,882.00
1955	\$ 54,404.48	\$3,106,640.00
1979	\$205,685.00	\$6,513,400.00*

*Based supposedly on 1/5th the total value of land and improvements. However, it is generally held that the real value is higher.

DR. JOHN M. HYSON — "FATHER OF RED LION". One of Red Lion's pioneer citizens, and surely one of its leading promoters for over 55 years, Dr. Hyson was born in Hopewell Township in 1850 and moved to Red Lion after graduating from the Baltimore College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1875. He was a dominant force behind Red Lion's incorporation, served on the first borough council, and was Borough Treasurer until his death in 1931. He was also a pioneer in Red Lion education, having served on early school boards. Hyson was an organizer and officer of Leo Independent Fire Co. #1, the First National Bank, Federal Cigar Company, Red Lion Water Company, Red Lion Board of Health and the Red Lion Opera Association. Indeed, there were few worthwhile activities in Red Lion during his lifetime in which he did not have an active part.

An unusual story about Dr. Hyson is that while in medical school he treated a man who had been a soldier of the Revolutionary War (a drummer boy who lived to be at least 100). Interesting, in that Dr. Hyson was known by many Red Lioners living today.



Dr. John M. Hyson and his mother.

TWO OF RED LION'S LONG TERM LEADERS



Raymond Roth moved to Red Lion from York in 1924, and opened an auto repair shop that he operated until 1977. He first served as Chief Burgess from 1942 through 1949, and then from 1954 through 1957. In addition to his long and productive service as Chief Burgess, Raymond devoted much of his time to the Leo Independent Fire Co., and was its Chief from 1934 to 1970. He was also a devoted lay member of St. Paul's Church, serving as a superintendent of the Sunday School from 1930 to 1950. He played an important part in the development of Red Lion's Youth Center. Chief Burgess Roth passed away in March of 1980.



H. Norman Fishel served on Red Lion Borough Council and was elected Chief Burgess in 1958. It was during his 12 years in office that the title was changed to Mayor. During this time the sewage system was initiated and completed, a regular street cleaning schedule was adopted, adult crossing guards were stationed at busy intersections, training for borough police at the state police academy was begun, and an accident/health program was begun for the police force. Fishel was also a prime mover in the founding of Kaltreider Memorial Library. Mayor Fishel passed away in July of 1979.



RED LION IN 1914

The preceding population, annexation and financial statistics show a constant growth pattern. However, a more substantial picture is shown by an article appearing in The York Dispatch on February 12, 1914. Following are excerpts from the full page article entitled, "Thrifty Red Lion, A Model Borough".

1. Sixty-five dwelling houses were built during 1913; the building of 102 more definitely planned for next spring.

2. The Red Lion Table Company, capitalized at \$50,000, has built a modernly equipped factory in the west end of town. Part of the site on which the plant is located was formerly occupied by a match factory which was destroyed by fire. The factory is to give employment to 100 hands when completely equipped. Directors of the company are George Holtzinger, Pres.; C. S. LaMotte, secretary; W. H. Taylor, treasurer; Horace Welty; Michael Hose; George Kohler; B.S. Taylor; George Murphy; and J. Koch.

3. The Red Lion Opera House (later known as the Municipal Building) was to open 10 days after the article was written. It was built at a cost of \$22,000, including what was defined as luxurious interior appointments.

Seating capacity was 1,100. The first directorate of the Opera House company was H. W. Sheeler, president; Dr. J. W. Hyson, treasurer; J. A. Miller, secretary; Horace Welty; C. E. Smith; D. A. Miller; and Dr. C. N. Trout.

4. The York Railways Co. had just completed a new passenger and freight station located across Charles Street from the new Opera House.

5. The Red Lion Athletic Association owned enclosed grounds complete with a modern grandstand. The holdings were valued at \$5,000. This facility was located just east of North Main Street near the end of the 200 block.

6. The 65 homes built in 1913 averaged \$2,000 in cost. It was estimated that 95% of the citizens of Red Lion owned their homes.

7. Other information included in the article was: there were 2 banks (the People's State Bank was about to open to make three), 65 cigar factories employing 900 hands, the Red Lion Furniture Co. that employed about 75 hands, a pretzel baking company employing 40 workmen, three cigar box factories, 20 stores, 3 hotels, several restaurants and bakeries, 3 coal yards, livery stables and 4 churches.



1914 York County Farmer's Institute, held in the new Red Lion Opera House. David Horn can be seen near the center of the picture . . . no others could be identified.



RED LION "HOMECOMING" IN 1924

The Red Lion chapter of the Lions Club was organized in January of 1924. According to an article in a special section of the York Gazette and Daily, the organization got started in a big way. "Because of the character of the citizenry of Red Lion, little charity work could be done by the organization and this (the Homecoming Program) was really the first big thing attempted by the club."

The Homecoming Program was to be Red Lion's first



Early Red Lion Opera House photo. Sign reads "Opera House Photo-Plays".

big celebration . . . a forerunner of the huge 50th anniversary celebration in 1930. Nearly 5,000 of the following programs for the event were distributed in Red Lion and mailed to former residents and friends.

Thursday Evening — 7:30 O'clock

Union Thanksgiving services, St. John's Reformed Church. Sermon by Rev. M. R. Fleming, D.D., pastor of Bethany United Brethren Church; address of welcome, Rev. H. H. Long, D.D., pastor of St. John's Church, representing the borough council.

Friday Evening — 7:30 O'clock

Booster night at the Red Lion Opera House. Amos W. Hermann, Esq., York, presiding. Addresses by former residents and by local talent under the direction of Charles N. Gates.

Saturday Afternoon — 2:30 O'clock

Parade by school children, firemen and other civic organizations, prizes to be awarded. (There were also industrial floats and at least 3 bands.)

Saturday Evening — 6 O'clock

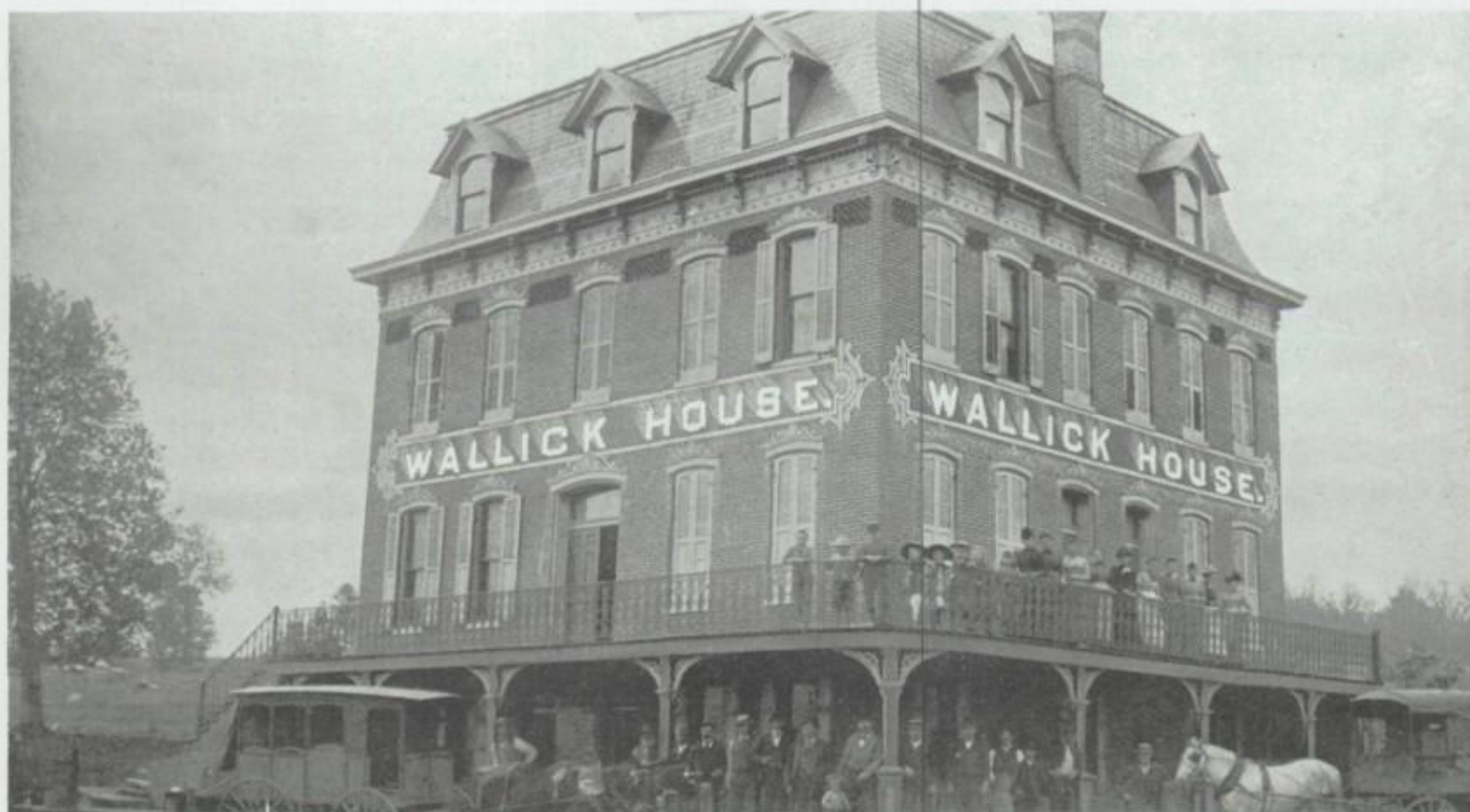
Banquet by Lions Club to all former residents. T. E. Brooks, the president, toastmaster.

Sunday Morning

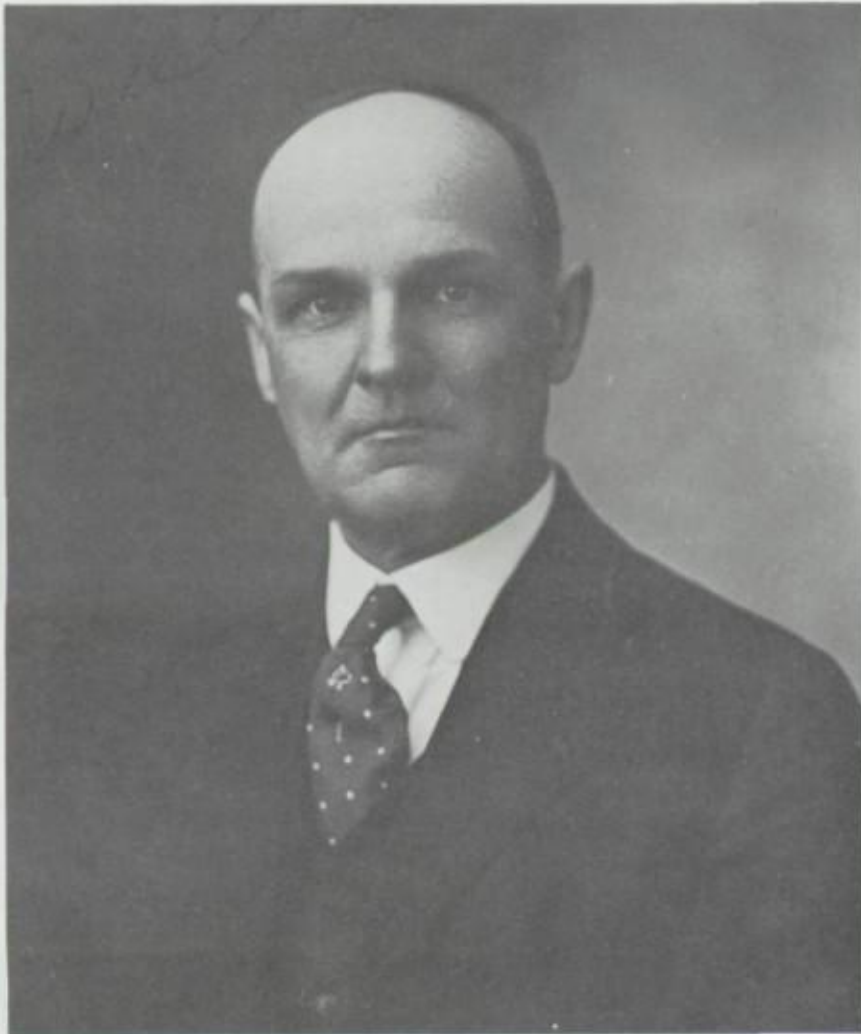
The visitors are invited to attend the Sunday School and church services of their choice. All churches will arrange appropriate programs.

Sunday Afternoon — 2 O'clock

Community meeting, Adam E. Kohr, Hanover, presiding. Address by John Alexander, secretary of the



The Wallick House, longtime landmark, 1889.



Chairman of Homecoming — T. E. Brooks.

World's Sabbath School association, Chicago, Ill. Music by local talent, under direction of Charles N. Gates.

The celebration itself was not of significant importance, but it demonstrated the spirit of the young town. Also, due to the celebration, a lot of history and information about the town was published, including the following:

1. Population was judged at about 4,000.
2. Employment by the cigar industry was estimated at 2,000 men and women, receiving about \$3,000,000 in wages annually. Production of cigars was about 200,000,000 per year.
3. Red Lion had 2 stores in 1880, compared to the 1924 count of 16 general stores, 2 hardware stores, 3 drug stores, 3 ladies and 3 "gents" clothing stores, 3 chain stores, 5 meat stores, 4 coal dealers, 4 restaurants, 6 automobile dealers, 2 farm implement dealers, 2 ice plants, 4 barber shops, 5 furniture factories, 3 banks, 3 box factories, 3 print shops, 4 plumbing establishments, 2 jewelers, a mill, ice cream factory, laundry, canning factory, lumber yards, stock yards, livery stables, etc.
4. More than \$2,000,000 worth of furniture was shipped annually from the 5 furniture factories in town. The first furniture factory (the Red Lion Furniture Factory) was established in 1907.

5. More than half a million dollars — almost 6 miles — of streets were paved during 1923 and 1924. In addition, the Charles Street bridge was built for a cost of \$18,000.

6. Nearly all the residents of Red Lion owned their own home, and most owned one or more automobiles.

7. 73 new buildings were erected in 1924 at a cost of \$800,000.

8. Over 5,000 evergreens and shrubs were ordered for the beautification of Fairmount Park, which was then under the lease of Roman Spangler.

IN MEMORIAL OF A LEADING CITIZEN

The 1930 Golden Jubilee Book featured a memorial of Catherine Meyer, and the 1955 Diamond Jubilee Book memorialized Dr. John Hyson. These tributes were rightfully given, for these two people played extremely important parts in the development of Red Lion.

In the memory of many people living today are the accomplishments and personality of another Red Lion leading citizen, Harry L. Haines. Mr. Haines was born the



Harry L. Haines.



son of Ambrose and Rebecca Wallick (Henry Wallick's daughter) Haines a few days after the incorporation of Red Lion, at the first Wallick House (on the east side of South Main Street at the square). He attended Red Lion public schools, and later worked as a hand and salesman in the cigar industry. He married the former Cora Ness who bore him five children — the late Henry L. Haines, Mary R. Stabley (Silver Springs, Md.), Charlotte R. Stabley (Seaford, Del.), George W. Haines (Sebastian, Fla.) and the late M. Jeannette Trout.



Harry Haines Porto Rico Cigar Co., now the borough office.

In 1912 he entered the cigar manufacturing business in partnership with S. S. Sechrist. Haines later was the sole owner of his own business, H. L. Haines & Co., operating as many as 3 factories. He retired from the cigar business in 1936.

During the first World War, Haines was identified with almost every drive and undertaking of the Red Cross, Liberty Loans, War Chest and similar projects. He was honored with a certification of appreciation from President Woodrow Wilson.

Haines was first elected as Chief Burgess of Red Lion in 1921, a position to which he was elected three times. Before his first term of office there were no paved streets in town. By the time he left office, every street and many of the alleys in town were paved. Improvement of the town's street lighting is also attributed to his leadership. Haines was the General Chairman for the 1930 Golden Jubilee Celebration, and was active as a leader in the former Bethany United Brethren Church. He held numerous executive positions with the Lions Club, American Red Cross, Keystone Automobile Club, Boy Scouts of America, York County Boroughs Assoc., Masons, Visiting Nurse Association, and the York County Cigar Manufacturers Association.

From 1894 to 1916 Haines was a well-known baseball player, playing on Red Lion and York teams as a shortstop and catcher. He was offered a contract with the

Baltimore Orioles by the famous John J. McGraw. The accomplishments in sports of Haines' son, Henry "Hinky" Haines, are written in the sports section of this book.

In 1930, Haines was elected to his first term as United States Congressman. He was a member of the 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th and 77th Congresses, where he served as leader of the Pennsylvania Delegation, was a member of the Post Office and Post Roads Committee, and a member of the commission for the 75th anniversary of Gettysburg. Among legislation he introduced was a bill authorizing the carrying of air mail by the post office.

It was due mainly to Congressman Haines efforts that the present postal facility was erected in 1935. The Red Lion area's other U.S. Congressman, Neiman Craley, was in office when the \$96,000 remodeling of the facility was done in 1964.

Perhaps one of the more meaningful tributes to Harry Haines (who died in 1947) was given by a political opponent, Chester Gross, who succeeded Haines in Congress. Addressing the House in 1947, Gross said, "Mr. Haines was elected and served here for 10 years, and always carried the esteem of his friends who knew him best and lived closest with him. Whatever they said or did not say of Mr. Haines, there was one thing you had to say about him: He was always a gentleman."

Sam Rayburn, of Texas, who served a long term as Speaker of the House, had this to say about Haines: "I knew him all the years he was a member of the House of Representatives. I remember him, and I always shall, as an earnest, honest, able servant of the people . . ."

Harry L. Haines was a prime leader during Red Lion's "golden years" — the 20's, 30's and 40's. All of us should respect his selfless, untiring efforts to promote the interests of his town and his people.



Lion Theatre, first operated by W. J. Rothensis, friend of Mr. Haines. Opened in 1930, it sat next to the present Murphy's "5&10".

FROM THEN 'TIL NOW

Red Lion has gone through quite a transition from its "boom town" era of the 1890's through 1940's. It is no longer primarily an industrial town or the almost-exclusive shopping center of the area. Gone are the days of constant bustling activity, before the time of suburban shopping centers, television and 2 and 3-car families.

Nearly everywhere in town there has been change. Sometimes, in just one building lot, there can be considerable change as seen in the 4-picture series (next page). And the Red Lion square is a study in change itself — the 1886 Wallick House has been torn down . . . the Kaltreider cigar factory, then livery stable, then Harry Haines' Porto Rico cigar factory, then retail stores, and now the borough office building — 85 years of change in one spot . . . the old Baker/Shenberger/Caslow/Wallick Inns, the temporary LaMotte cigar store/pool hall, then a miniature golf course, and now Ampacher and Mellinger's service station . . . the attractive, spacious Lion Theater, seating 2,100 people, is now a parking lot . . . the old Neiman home, changed to the American Legion Post #543, burned and was torn down, and the new American Legion building is across the square where a bakery, then a used car lot, was located . . . Henry Wallick's house, then Cal LaMotte's cigar store, was torn down to make room for the First National Bank (now Southern Pennsylvania) which was recently remodeled extensively . . . and the traffic portion of the square itself has undergone many changes.

Although a healthy balance of industry and commerce exists in 1980, Red Lion has leaned toward being a residential town, with a major portion of its inhabitants employed outside of town. However, one very important factor has not escaped from our town, and that is the pride of its people. One can see this pride when walking or driving through its streets that are well paved, clean and embellished with attractive homes and businesses. One can see pride in its impressive schools and recreational facilities . . . in its public buildings such as the new

Community Building and Fire Company/VNA building . . . in the many evident accomplishments of its civic organizations . . . and in the ongoing dedication of the people of its many churches.

This completes the general history of Red Lion. The following histories of our town's businesses, organizations, schools, churches, etc., and the people who made them live and flourish will shed more light on the ongoing history that is Red Lion.



First complete building at right is now the Red Lion Cigar Store. Taken sometime after 1905.



Latest known picture of Catherine Meyer home. Third floor and turret section at front were additions to original house.



Henry Wallick's House . . .
then Cal LaMotte's Cigar Store . . .



now site of Southern Pennsylvania Bank



The John Wise family shortly before 1920. In 1865, John Wise purchased a large farm that extended from what is now E. Broadway to S. Main Street. He bought it from a Jacob Strayer, who operated a hotel in 1860 at the location that became the Wise farm house, the southeast corner of Vine and E. Lancaster Streets. Pictured are: 1st row, l. to r., Catherine Warner Wise, John Wise, Sr.; 2nd row, John Taylor, Andrew Wise, E. Frank Wise, John Gebhard; 3rd row, William H. Wise, Annie Wise Taylor, Noah Stabley, Minnie Wise Flinchbaugh, Ida Wise Stabley, Sarah Elizabeth Wise Gebhard.



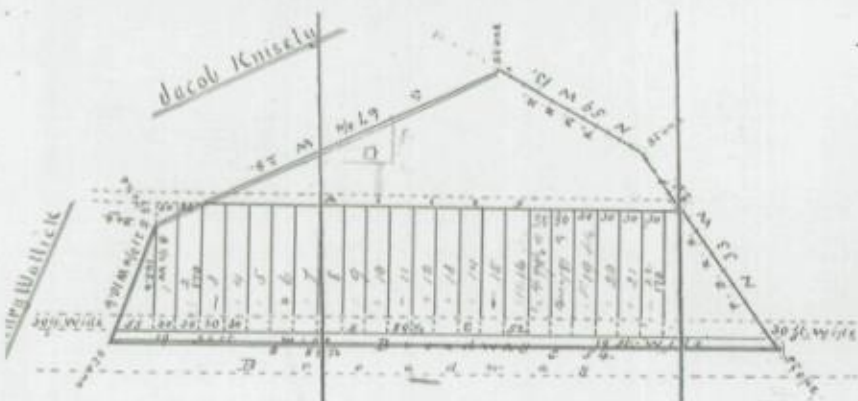
Red Lion High School Time Capsule, buried during our nation's Bicentennial, to be opened in 2026.



Dr. John Hyson's house. Fire house and St. Paul's Evangelical Church at right.



Red Dot Cigar promotion in 1952. l. to r.: L. Earl Grove, Frank Lyons, entertainer Rudy Vallee, Erwin Becker, Heckert Horn.



Draft of land divided into building lots, running 230 yards west from where railroad crosses East Broadway. Sold by Solomon Frey to William H. Miller in 1883.



Home of Nathaniel Neiman being moved from North Main St. near the square to 77 E. High St. Was longtime home of Emmanuel and then William Ritz families. Now home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Enfield. House was moved around 1900.



Red Lion square being decorated for the town's Golden Jubilee.



Meyer Hall, Red Lion Hotel, Baublitz House, now Lutz apartments. The same building with 4 different "faces". Built about 1870.





North Main St. looking south. Contino building at left. Note man watering down the dirt street.



The Red Lion Table Company sometime between its beginning in 1914 and 1916 when the Ebert Furniture Company was moved from Philadelphia to alongside the Table Co. Note absence of homes now standing in the area.



Seth Minnich home and wallpaper store in 1887 (above). Seth's grandson, Quay, and his family live today in the house at the left (below), built around the wallpaper store. House to right has also been changed considerably.



Center square when Henry Wallick's hotel and his home were across W. Broadway from each other. Note stone crosswalks.



Henry C. Fauth's Cafe, around 1900. Located in Meyer Building (now Contino's).



Red Lion's premier trumpet player, Wilton Hutton, surrounded by the famous Laurel and Hardy, in Cincinnati, in 1942. For about 50 years, Hutton played his horn with pit orchestras in theaters, big name bands such as Jerry Wald, Clyde McCoy and Sammy Kaye, and entertaining as both musician and comedian in USO shows and aboard cruise ships.



The North End Baseball Field sometime after 1913. Men standing in foreground: l. to r., Horace Throne, Archie Smith, J.B. Herrman, Harry McGuigan, Howard Sheeler, H.H. Minnich, Samuel Barshinger, Garfield Mitzel, Charles Gates.



THESE OLD TIMERS REMEMBER RED LION IN DAYS OF YORE.

Bayard E. Shindler was born in Windsor Township July 6, 1888, and moved to Red Lion at age one and a half years. He worked in the cigar and tobacco industries all his working years, and remembers riding his horse to the watering trough at the Rising Sun Hotel on the northeast corner of Franklin & W. Broadway. The hotel was then a frame building, later razed by Jake Householder, who built the present building about 1899.

J. Benton Warner was born in Chanceford Township Sept. 9, 1888 and has lived at 222 N. Main St., since 1912. He was a school teacher, and later was cashier of the First National Bank, (Southern Penna.). He started his banking career in 1907 and continued until his retirement.

Clarence E. Jacobs was born April 1, 1889 in Fakestown near Yorkanna and moved to Red Lion in 1911. He began making cigars at age 13 and had to have a state working permit. He first made cigars "out and out", all by hand, and was paid 23¢ per hundred. 500 cigars was considered a good day's work. He was a World War I soldier.

Mrs. Elsie Sechrist Laucks was born in Red Lion April 19, 1889 and taught in the Red Lion schools for a number of years. She was graduated from High School in 1904, in the first four-year class in the old "Fort Sumpter" building where the Leo Fire building now stands. She remembers when Levi Kaltreider's livery stable stood on the site of the borough offices, and was later razed for the present building which was originally the Porto Rico Cigar Co.

O. Seden Grove, 140 S. Main Street was born in Windsor township January 26, 1889 near Brownston and moved to Red Lion Christmas day in 1911. He worked almost entirely in the cigar and tobacco industries. (Mr. Grove died shortly after his interview.)

John Matthews was born April 24, 1887 in Chanceford township and moved to Red Lion in 1910. He remembers when a Mr. James Kelly drove stage from the river to Red Lion in the early 1900s. His working years were spent in the cigar and tobacco industries.

Raymond Stine was born December 4, 1889 and is a World War I veteran.

George C. Rodgers was born in Benson, Maryland, January 30, 1885 and came to Red Lion in 1925, where he was a crane operator for many years.

Everett Gemmill was born in Lower Chanceford Township March 14, 1889 and moved to Red Lion in 1905. Among other skills, he was a painter and carpenter

and worked for the Internal Revenue Service for a number of years. He is a veteran of World War I.

Mamie Streavig Steward was born in Spry on March 22, 1889 and came to Red Lion at the age of six years.

Minerva Herrman Eline was born in Red Lion March 22, 1889 and is the daughter of Squire J. B. Herrman, founder of the present Herrman Printing Company in 1892.

Claude E. Stabley was born May 31, 1889, close to Winterstown at the Hartley Post Office. Worked in the furniture industry for 42 years. Moved to Red Lion in 1897.

Mrs. Carrie Stein was born February 5, 1891 and was a cigar roller. She averaged 1000 cigars a day.

Earl E. Hartman, who was born on S. Main Street on May 14, 1894, remembers when his father C. W. Hartman formed the Red Lion News Agency in 1903. Earl Hartman carried papers at the age nine. Mr. Hartman began his banking career in 1915 at the Peoples State Bank. He opened what is now the main office of Southern Penna. Bank, 2055 S. Queen Street, and worked there until his retirement.

Florence Berensen was born near Rocky on November 29, 1889 and now resides with Mr. & Mrs. Earl E. Hartman, 116 W. Broadway.

Ray W. Snyder of Wise Avenue was born in N. Hopewell township, April 13, 1888. He moved to Red Lion in 1923 to his present address. He was a brick layer all his working years.

Claud Barnhart was born in Woodbine, Jan. 27, 1884 and moved to 126 First Avenue in 1901, where he still lives. He worked in the cigar industry until he was 85.

Stella McGuigan Fishel was born in Bittersville Sept. 28, 1889, and moved to Red Lion in 1899. She rolled and packed cigars for many years.

Iva Rebecca Smeltzer was born in Chanceford Township, Sept. 24, 1888, and was a cigar maker.

Lucinda Myers was born in York Township Jan. 11, 1885, and was a cigar packer in Red Lion.

Elsie Hoffman was born Feb. 20, 1882. She is presently in a nursing home in Manheim, Pa.

As a result of personal interviews of these people by C. Mervin Kaltreider of the Centennial Book Committee, the following "bits and facts" about old Red Lion were uncovered:



RED LION'S NONAGENARIANS



CLAUD
BARNHART



FLORENCE
BEHRENSEN



MINERVA
ELINE



STELLA
FISHEL



EVERETT
GEMMILL



CLARENCE
JACOBS



ELSIE
LAUCKS



GEORGE
RODGERS



BAYARD
SHINDLER



REBECCA
SMELTZER



RAYMOND
STINE



CLAUDE
STABLEY



MAMIE
STEWART



BENTON
WARNER



LUCINDA
MYERS



RAY W.
SNYDER

DO YOU REMEMBER:

When Bill Dull drove a two-horse stage daily from Red Lion to York, delivering freight? Each horse had a bell hanging from its collar and one could hear him coming through Seakstown.

When West Broadway from 1st Avenue west was called Seakstown?



When D. D. Miller delivered bread door-to-door with his two-horse bakery wagon for 4¢ a loaf?

When a black crepe for the elderly and a white crepe for the young was placed on the front door of the deceased's home, and the body was kept in the home until the day of the funeral?

The black horse-drawn hearse with glass sides through which the coffin was visible?

When all the streets in Red Lion were unpaved and the occupants along Broadway would sprinkle the street to allay the dust?

L. C. Stein delivering Pan Dandy bread from his wagon and bread was 4¢ a loaf? And W. B. Warner delivering milk from two large cans in his wagon? He would pick up the container at the front door of homes to fill with milk. Milk was 5¢ a quart.

When the first hill beyond the R.R. tracks on E. Broadway was called Plaster Hill?

When religious camp meetings were held in the woods on the west side of Camp Street each summer?

When during World War I and World War II, each home with someone in the armed forces had a flag bordered in red with a blue star in the center for each member in the service? A gold star was used to indicate those who gave their lives.

The miniature golf course on the southeast corner of the square, which, many years previous, was occupied

by the Caslow Inn, one of Red Lion's earliest hotels.

The Red Lion Canning factory at the corner of O'San Alley and Lancaster Street operated by J.M. Flinchbaugh and George Leber? Now the location of Arthur M. Meads Tobacco Company.

The Match factory and later the Cracker factory, to the west of N. Franklin Street just beyond the R.R. tracks, which burned to the ground about 1907?

When the Post Office was located at 33 N. Main Street: The next Post Office was at 70 N. Main, now Herrman Printing.

The Band Fair held annually in a long frame building in the rear of 12 W. High Street? Also used as a skating rink and market house.

When the baseball diamond was located just west of the woods at Fairmount Park? When the next ball park was on the east side of N. Main St., from about 230 north?

The Red Lion Fair at Fairmount Park with the large Horticulture Hall or building and the horse stalls along Boundary Avenue from Park Street west? This was after the baseball field was moved to N. Main Street

Louie Jackson, in the early 1900's operated Fairmount Park and it was filled with people of all ages every Saturday night throughout the summer; And the Merry-go-round to the rear of the Band Stand? There was a band concert every Saturday evening and the benches were made of boards fastened to two trees. Refreshments were served, with ice cream being the most popular and costing five cents for a cone or plate. The refreshment building was the favorite of children. The dance pavilion attracted many couples.



Dance pavilion in Fairmount Park, operated by Louie Jackson.

When the garbage dump was along the right side of S. Main Street just below Dr. Edw. F. Holland's office?

The Brick Yard, owned and operated by Mose Olewiler, on the left side of S. Main Street, below Chestnut? Olewiler moved to California about 1907.

When the Ku Klux Klan was quite active in Red Lion in the 1920s?



When the D. C. Kaltreider cigar factory was moved from the rear of the Kaltreider Library, in 1903, to its present location at 212-214 W. Broadway, and is now a twin dwelling? D. Frank Kaltreider then built a modern cigar factory which was later occupied by Otto Eisenlohr Cigar manufacturers, after which it was the W. C. Frutiger cigar factory until razed. General Cigar Company occupied this factory prior to Eisenlohr.



D. C. Kaltreider Cigar Factory, 1901.

When the first street cars came to Red Lion in 1902 and during heavy snows, the track was swept clean with a rotary sweeper attached to the front of the car?

When John Detwiler's cigar box factory was at the lower end of E. High St.?

When a mug of beer cost a nickle and one could help oneself to free snacks such as bologna, cheese, tripe, pretzels and crackers?

When during the 4th of July parades, the Civil War veterans had the places of honor?

When the Winter building on N. Main Street built in 1905 was occupied on the left side by Haines' Big Store which was operated by Henry and Howard Innerst. On the right side was the Interborough Gas Company managed by George Althouse.

The waiting room and freight station of the York Railways Company, still standing on the N.E. corner of N. Charles & Avenue?

When most homes in Red Lion had hog pens and/or chicken houses to the rear of their lots? Vegetable gardens were commonplace in back yards.

Coal was delivered in high coal wagons and the delivery man would carry the coal on his shoulder in a metal bushel container? Coal sold for \$4.00 a ton. E. E. Tyson, J. S. Knisley, T. H. Knisley and Harvey Briggs were some of the coal dealers.

Ice was delivered door-to-door during the summer? The ice was kept in the ice house, packed in saw dust from the time of cutting in the ice ponds until delivery in the summer.

One could buy an ice cream cone for a penny; also 2 for 5¢, and 5¢?

When there was a log house standing on the southeast corner of Charles Street and West Broadway, where the Burg Funeral Home now stands? There were 3 large Apricot trees in back of it.

When Red Lion High School's colors were red and black? The change from the original gold and black took place around 1916 by Professor William Ott. However, they were changed back to gold and black around 1922 due to the insistence of Red Lion alumni.

For a quarter one could buy: a pound of hamburger for 12¢, 2 loaves of bread for 8¢, and a quart of milk for 5¢? No wonder the man in Spry, when his wife asked for money, asked what she did with the quarter he gave her last week.

South Main Street had a board walk on the east side from the square south? There were many boardwalks on Red Lion streets. They were later replaced with brick sidewalks.



Red Lion's first Boy Scout Troop in camp at Muddy Creek Forks in 1916. Prof. Bayard Beatty was the scout master.

The one-story Fort Sumpter school, where the Leo Fire Company building now stands? The first High School was located in this building. The 1901 class had eleven graduates. At that time it was a three-year high school, the first four-year class graduating in 1904.

Maish's livery stable to the rear of 35 W. Broadway?

The stone school house, still standing as a dwelling at 669 Country Club road?

When it cost 5¢ admission to the movies and Pearl



White played in the "Perils of Pauline," a weekly serial in the middle 'teens?

Alvin Fauth's blacksmith shop in the alley between S. Pine & Main Sts.?

When W. Broadway was paved in 1922?



One-story "Fort Sumpter" and Belfry Schools.

Arthur Meads remembers attending 4th grade, taught by Bert Stein, in a 2-room, 2-story building at rear of 140 First Ave. in 1907. Harvey Waughtel taught on 2nd floor. Only the foundation remains at this writing.

When there were only four houses on S. Franklin Street: All on the left side, and only two houses on Linden Avenue?

The following merchants: L. C. Stein's and Mitzel's stores on S. Main. T. C. Miller's grocery, Genhard & McKee's clothing store and D. D. Miller's bakery on E. Broadway. C. O. LaMotte's cigar store, D. C. Kauffman's general store, P. C. Flinchbaugh's pool room, Miller & Plank's plumbing, the Red Lion Hotel, Harvey Keeney's barber shop, Ziegler's Department Store, J. W. Kelly's grocery, all on N. Main Street. Also on N. Main was Haines' Big Store, operated by Innerst Brothers and Moody's and Otto Strock's drug stores. Also E. H. Wagman's butcher shop at the corner of High & N. Main. T. C. Smith's bakery, Henry Tyson's grocery and Pappy Waughtel's grocery on W. Broadway, as well as M. S. Heindel's grocery & Zarfes & Burg's store.

When moving picture shows were on the second floor of the Spangler building and the Odd Fellows met on the third floor? Later called the Winter building and built by William Spangler.

When the next movie house was in the one story frame building at 15 S. Main Street, owned by H. W. Sheeler and operated by Jess and Bob Quigley? The music for these silent movies was furnished by piano

which was played by Isaac Stabley, Martha Ziegler, Velma Heindel and Ruth Quigley.



Movie house on S. Main St.

When gasoline sold for 12½ cents a gallon or eight gallons for one dollar?

When Red Lion had over a hundred cigar factories? Many homes had licenses for the making of cigars and were operated by one person; usually by a housewife.

When the work week was five and a half days, or fifty five hours and cigar rollers received twenty cents per hundred cigars? This was during the Great Depression.

When there were three hotels in Red Lion dispensing beer & liquor?



Rising Sun Hotel, N.E. corner Broadway & Franklin, built in 1899 by Jake Householder.



When Louis Jackson's cigar box factory was located at 31 South Pine Street?

When the little red brick building just east of N. Charles St. along the M. & P. R.R. was Red Lion's first lock-up. Still standing.



"Lock-up" built in late 1890s.



The grandstand of Red Lion's baseball park on the east side of North Main Street and to the rear of the 130s.

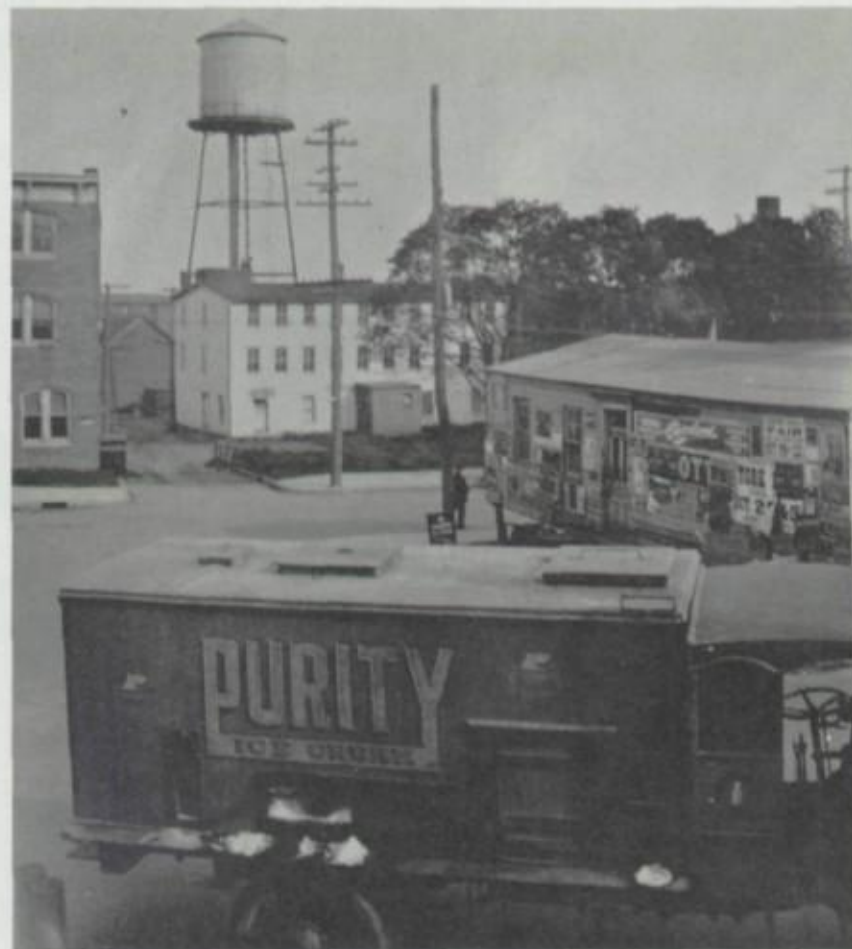
When Red Lion reached its zenith in the manufacturing of hand made cigars? Red Lion made almost one sixth of all the cigars made in the United States.

The Furniture Industry in Red Lion employed many

hundreds of men in the following factories: Red Lion Furniture Company, Red Lion Cabinet Company, the Ebert Furniture Company, Red Lion Table Company and the York County Chair Company?

There was no room in Red Lion for idle hands? Red Lion's industries offered employment to anyone who wanted to work.

One could purchase a Model "T" Ford for under three hundred dollars? The Model T Ford was started by cranking with the use of a hot-shot battery, after which the key was switched to magneto on which it would run.



View of the square in 1925 during the building of the First National Bank; Now Southern Pennsylvania. On the right is the temporary building in which Marquis LaMotte had a meat market in the front and a cigar store to the rear.



VICTORIAN VIGNETTES (or what else happened in 1880)

While Red Lion may have been the first municipality to be incorporated in 1880 (January 16), it was not the only one. Nearby Steelton was incorporated from Mifflin Township on January 26, 1880, while Delta was created from Peach Bottom Township on June 24, 1880. Penn Township was incorporated from Heidleberg Township on November 8, 1880.

The population of our nation in 1880 was 50,155,783 people. New York became the first state to exceed 5 million population.

On January 27, Thomas Alva Edison was granted a patent for his incandescent electric lamp. He found that a carbonized cotton filament would last about 40 hours.

Under the authority of the 14th. amendment, the Supreme Court handed down a decision forbidding the barring of Negroes from jury duty.

The first successful 5-and-10-cent store was established by Frank W. Woolworth in Lancaster, Pa. By 1911 he owned more than 1,000 such stores throughout the U.S.

On March 24, the Salvation Army was brought to America by Commissioner George Railton and seven women from London, where the organization had been established in 1865. Evangeline Booth, daughter of the founder of the Salvation Army, headed the United States branch in 1904. She eventually became General of the International Salvation Army.

Illiteracy in the United States was estimated to be 17 percent of the population.

James A. Garfield was nominated as the candidate for the Republican Party. The convention was held in Chicago on June 2-8. Chester A. Arthur was named as his running mate. It required 36 ballots to nominate Garfield and Arthur.

At its convention in Cincinnati on June 22-24, the Democratic Party nominated General Winfield Scott Hancock, a well known Union general with no known political experience. His running mate was William H. English of Indiana.

On May 20, Lord Murphy won the 7th. annual Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Kentucky. He earned \$3,550 on a fast track under jockey Schauer.

Trackage of U.S. railroads increased to 93,671 miles, covering all the then settled area of the nation.

George Eastman patented his first successful roll film. A native of Rochester, New York, he later placed on the market his first commercial film, cut into strips and sealed



Top row: Mamie Dellinger Matthews, Beatrice Dellinger. Bottom row: Laura I. Neff, Hazel Quigley Smith, Arrye Anstine Olp.

in a box camera, which had to be shipped to the factory for removal and developing.

The safety razor was devised in New York City by the Kampfe Brothers.

"Charley Horse" became common parlance for a muscle strain in the leg. Billy Sunday and Joe Quest, two Chicago baseball players, coined the term when a horse they backed in a race pulled up lame.

On November 2, James A. Garfield was elected President, receiving 4,453,295 popular votes and 214 electoral votes. Winfield S. Hancock polled 4,444,082 popular votes and 155 electoral votes. York County voted for Hancock, 11,582 and for Garfield, 7,870. Red Lion voted 31 votes for Hancock, and 35 votes for Garfield.

On November 8, French actress Sarah Bernhardt appeared at Booth's Theatre in New York City to begin an American tour.

Wabash, Indiana introduced the innovation of using electricity to light its streets.

Some comparative population statistics in 1880: Dallastown, 482; Delta, 269; East Prospect, 250; Hanover, 2,317; Hellam, 1,639; Lower Chanceford Township, 2,471; Red Lion, 241; Windsor Township, 2,155; York, 13,979; and York Township 2,370.



RED LION BOROUGH GOVERNMENT

The borough of Red Lion is governed by a Mayor/Council/Manager form of government with powers and duties established by the Borough Code of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

In Red Lion, the Council is the main governing body. This is called a "strong council" type of government, opposed to the "strong mayor" type such as the city of York, where the Mayor presides over Council.

Red Lion Borough Council is made up of seven elected individuals (4-year terms) of which one is elected President by its members (currently Sterling Smith). Council meets at least once a month in the Borough Office Building, center square.

The duties of the council are: to make and preserve records of its meeting; to enact, revise, repeal or amend such rules, regulations, ordinances or resolutions as it shall deem beneficial to the borough, and provide for the enforcement of same. Also, to establish policies applicable to employees and services; to fix the compensation of all borough officers, appointees and employees; to require accuracy and integrity in the financial management of all borough funds, including budgeting, expending, budgetary control, investment, reporting and auditing of the same. Also, to appoint members of the various commissions and authorities.

From the afore-mentioned duties comes the responsibilities of maintenance and operation of the borough's properties, overseeing borough employees, and making up the budget.

The Red Lion Mayor's chief responsibility is the operation of the Red Lion Police Department. His office is located in the Police Department Offices on the second floor of the borough office building. Duties of the Mayor are: to preserve order, to enforce ordinances and regulations, to remove nuisances, and to exact faithful performance in the duties of the appointed police officers. Also, to execute all papers and documents required by law; keep account and report (at least monthly) all monies received by his office, and to report to Council from time to time on the state of the borough and make recommendations to Council on matters of borough concern.

The office of Mayor is an elected position with a 4-year term. Currently serving in this capacity is Evans Fishel.

The position of Borough Manager was created by ordinance on February 10, 1960 and the first appointment was made March 7, 1960. Mr. Howard W.

Keeports, who had served as Borough Secretary since January 5, 1942, was named to fill the position.

The Borough Manager, in accordance with regulations and policy adopted by Council and the Authorities, directs all functions of the borough except the police service. In addition, he is also responsible for the management of the Dallastown-Yoe Water System under the regulations and policy of the Dallastown-Yoe Water Authority. The position of Borough Manager carries with it a heavy responsibility which encompasses the following areas of service: Accounting; budgeting; fund management; local, state and federal reporting; record keeping; operation and maintenance of buildings, grounds and recreational facilities; street construction and maintenance; street lighting; street sweeping; snow removal; water service and maintenance; sewer system maintenance and planning and zoning enforcement.

The following persons have served as Red Lion Borough Manager: Howard W. Keeports — March 7, 1960 to December 1, 1967; Norman E. Miller — March 25, 1968 to July 25, 1968; Arthur M. Murray — February 17, 1969 to January 18, 1971; Carl E. Seitz — January 18, 1971 to July 21, 1979; and Raymond E. Arnold, Jr. — July 22, 1979 and presently serving. Orlo W. Ackenbach was named Administrative Assistant and began serving in that capacity on April 16, 1978.

The borough properties include the Borough Office Building, center square; a maintenance garage, the former incinerator plant, and the now unused sewer plant — all located near the end of West High Street; the Cabin Creek and Beaver Creek impoundments, totaling 260 acres, located in Windsor and Lower Windsor Townships; the Cabin Creek Filtration Plant in Windsor Township; and Fairmount Park.

Considering all the property and the size of the borough itself, it takes 30 full time and 12 part time employees to keep it going. This work force includes clerical, maintenance, law enforcement and administrative employees.

The borough budget, which totals \$495,035 for 1980, breaks down to provide funds for the following: police protection, garbage collection, buildings and park maintenance, the Recreation and Planning and Zoning Commissions, fire protection, highway maintenance, snow removal, traffic signs and signals, the Kaltreider Memorial Library, the Shade Tree Commission, and other lesser expenses.



Red Lion Borough Officials. Seated, left to right: Evans N. Fishel, Mayor; Sterling E. Smith, Council President; John T. Miller, Solicitor. Standing, left to right: Orlo W. Achenbach, Administrative Assistant-Assistant Secretary; Richard C. Eline, Vice President; Theodore C. Weiler, Council; C. Martin Neff, Council; John I. Bucher, Council; Myles E. Lloyd, Jr., Council; Shannon K. Mayes, Council; and Raymond E. Arnold, Jr., Borough Manager-Secretary.

Photo Courtesy of Taylor Studio



Red Lion Planning Commission. Seated, left to right: Ross E. Bosley, Sterling E. Stump, Chairman; Merle Dellinger. Standing, left to right: Bradley D. Smith, Charles D. Stine.

Photo Courtesy of Taylor Studio



Past Borough Council Presidents, Chief Burgess and Mayor: seated, l. to r., Charles P. McGuigan, Harold Neff, Raymond Roth (Chief Burgess and Council Pres.), Maurice E. Ward, Kenneth K. Poet; standing, l. to r., Glenn H. Cooper, Blair G. Barshinger, Sterling E. Smith, Noah L. Smith, Richard C. Eline (Mayor). Other Council Presidents living in 1980: Fred K. LaMotte, Charles H. Stump, Frederick T. Cope.

Photo Courtesy of Taylor Studio



The Red Lion Recreation Commission. Seated, left to right: Fayne Holland, Ann Heisler, Ronald Fitzkee, and Philip Golden, Chairman. Standing, left to right: Carl Seitz, Malcolm Sias, Recreation Director; Jan Seitz, Charles Coeyman and John Bucher.

FAIRMOUNT PARK

Fairmount Park, the highest point in Red Lion and the second highest point in York County, is on land originally owned by Mrs. Catherine Meyer. It comprises a little more than eleven acres.

The Park owes its origin to a controversy between the York Railways Co. on the one side and some ministers and churches on the other side, over the running of street cars on Sunday to Highland Park. This occurred about 1891. J. A. Miller, a son-in-law of Mrs. Catherine Meyer, realizing a good opportunity, received permission to clear a part of the grounds, now known as Fairmount Park, for picnic purposes. At first, there was



Red Lion Zoning Hearing Board. Left to right: Sterling E. Stump; Marley A. Becker, Chairman; and Roy E. Grove.

Photo Courtesy of Taylor Studio



A wintertime scene at Fairmount Park showing the walkways and memorial shaft along Boundary Ave. Hill Apartment Building in background.

nothing but a partly cleared wooded plot. But the calls for these woods for picnic purposes were many so that during the following year a large pavilion with refreshment stand was erected.

Many excursions and picnics from York, Delta and surrounding points came to Fairmount Park. The park was rented for picnic or social purposes to whomsoever applied.

In the spring of 1909, Louis W. Jackson leased the Park of Mrs. Catherine Meyer and continued to do so until 1917. During his management of the Park a large circular dance pavilion and other small buildings for various amusements were built. This dance hall burned to the ground during the winter of 1916-1917 and was never rebuilt. During the years 1915-1917 inclusive, the Red Lion Grange conducted an annual event at the Park, which was known as the Red Lion Fair. After the third year, this affair was discontinued.

M. J. Spangler and S. H. Emsweiler became the lessees of the Park for the years 1917, 1918, 1919 and conducted a fair known as the Red Lion Gala Week. These fairs were attended by thousands of people.

In August 1920, the Borough of Red Lion acquired this property known as Fairmount Park.

In 1921, R. M. Spangler leased the Park from the Borough and continued to do so for many years. He continued the annual show of the Red Lion Gala Week, which increased from year to year in popularity, and in results from a business standpoint.

In 1938, mostly due to WPA labor, the Park was changed into a terraced area of lawn facing Boundary Avenue, backed by a wooded tract of stately oaks and fast-growing pines.

The development of the Park included macademized walks, a picnic pavilion, stone fireplaces, a bandstand

built in the woods, and a children's playground established on the edge of the Park near Charles Street.

In 1948 the community war memorial was built facing the main park entrance on Boundary Avenue.

Every year on the Fourth of July the Red Lion Jaycees sponsor a large stay-at-home celebration in the Park. There is a flea market, chicken bar-b-que, refreshments, rides for children and music all day long.

In 1976 a beautiful Community Building was constructed in the Park. The Red Lion Lions Club did most of the labor themselves, and then deeded it to the Red Lion Borough for use by Red Lion Area groups. The cost of the building was in excess of \$160,000 including furnishing, with most of the work being done by members of the Lions Club without any charge. On the second floor of the building is a spacious all-purpose room adjacent to a completely equipped kitchen. On the lower floor is the Community Youth Center.

Throughout its existence, Fairmount Park has been a valuable asset to our community.



The Community Building at the park's southeast corner.



PUBLIC UTILITIES AND COMMUNICATIONS

RED LION MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY

The Red Lion Municipal Authority was incorporated on January 20, 1959, pursuant to a request by Red Lion Borough officials and in accordance with the Municipalities Act of 1945 of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The initial purpose for the formation of the Authority was to create a financial agency which could pursue the purchase of the properties and water system of the Red Lion Water Company. Borough officials felt that a municipally owned and operated water system would better serve the citizens of Red Lion and the surrounding communities.



Municipal Authority — Seated, left to right, are: Clair E. Paules, Secretary; Earl D. Warner, Chairman; and, Noah L. Smith, Treasurer. Standing, left to right, are: Orlo W. Achenbach, Administrative Assistant; H. Irwin Trout, Vice Chairman; Raymond E. Arnold, Jr., Manager; Henry P. Herrman, Assistant Treasurer; and John T. Miller, Solicitor. (Photo courtesy of Taylor Studios.)

Concurrently there had been much discussion about the need for a public sewer system in the borough, with the Authority serving as the financial agency for handling a bond issue to cover the costs of sewer construction. The first Authority officials were as follows: Charles H. Horn, Chairman; Earl D. Warner, Vice Chairman; Herbert W. Grove, Secretary; Bruce R. Snyder, Treasurer and Howard L. Smith, Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer. Current members of the Authority are Earl D. Warner, Chairman (Mr. Warner has served as Chairman since August 1959); H. Irwin Trout, Vice Chairman; Clair E. Paules, Secretary; Noah L. Smith, Treasurer and Henry P. Herrman, Assistant Treasurer. The operation of the Authority's facilities is managed by the Borough

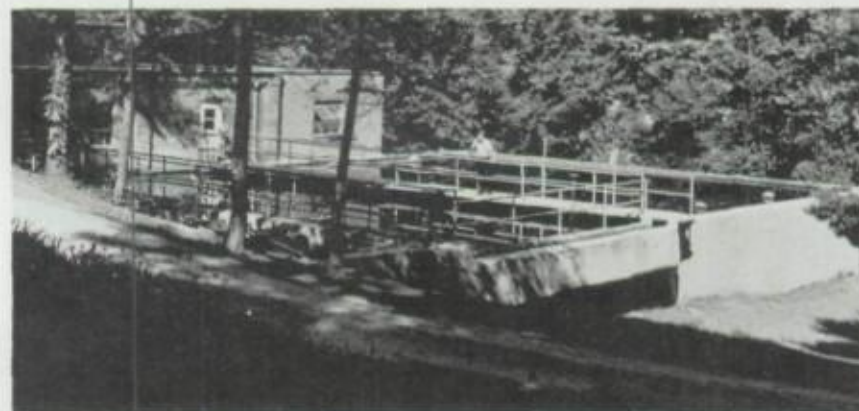
Manager. The current Borough Manager is Raymond E. Arnold, Jr., who assumed the office July 22, 1979 following the retirement of Carl E. Seitz, who began his service January 18, 1971.

THE WATER DEPARTMENT

The water lines, facilities and property of the Water Company were conveyed to the Authority on November 2, 1959 at a purchase price of \$1,200,000.00 through the means of a bond issue which is to be paid in full by November 1, 1993. The remaining indebtedness on November 1, 1979 was \$556,000.00.

Currently, the sources of raw water supply are the Cabin Creek impoundment, located about 4 miles east of Red Lion, which has a municipally owned watershed of approximately 160 acres, and Beaver Creek impoundment, located southeast of Martinsville on a municipally owned property of approximately 100 acres. Raw water is pumped from Beaver Creek to Cabin Creek through a 12 inch line when necessary to augment the supply for filtration. Cabin Creek dam, the filter plant, the 12 inch transmission line to Red Lion and the 1 million gallon reservoir in Fairmount Park were constructed in 1925. Beaver Creek dam, pump station and the water line to Cabin Creek were constructed in 1956.

En route to Red Lion, the transmission line serves to supply potable water to the Windsor Manor and Kendale areas and in cases of emergency to Windsor Borough. The Red Lion system supplies water to the Oak Heights, Forest Hills and Country Club areas and, besides supply-



This rear view of the Filtration Plant shows the mixing and settling basins. James A. Ropp, Jr., Plant Superintendent, pictured. (Photo courtesy of Taylor Studios.)



ing water to residents of Red Lion, furnishes water to the Dallastown-Yoe Water Authority for distribution to customers in those boroughs and to a large area of York Township surrounding them. Currently about 2800 residences, 185 commercial establishments and 50 industries are served by the Red Lion system and 2400 residences, 100 commercial units and 20 industries served by the Dallastown-Yoe Authority, whose operation is managed by the Manager of the Red Lion Authority. The current average daily requirement for both systems totals 1,650,000 gallons. The raw water capability during normal times approximates 1½ million gallons per day from each source. The filtration capacity is a maximum of 2 million gallons per day.

Planned improvements to the system call for a new 16 inch transmission line from the filter plant to the north end of Red Lion, a 2 million gallon standpipe to be located on the high elevation north of Edgewood, a raw water line and pump station to pump water from the Susquehanna River when necessary and the updating of the filter plant facility. The tapping of the Susquehanna River as a raw water source was mandated by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

THE SEWER DEPARTMENT

On September 7, 1960 application was made by the Borough of Red Lion to construct a sewer system and processing plant. Plans and specifications were authorized to be drawn up and submitted to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by Gilbert Associates, Authority Engineers. Bid opening took place on August 30, 1961 and a resolution authorizing the construction was passed on October 9, 1961. The plans were formulated to provide sewage disposal service for the entire borough with a very few exceptions in locations where it was determined not financially feasible to do so. The processing capacity of the sewer plant was 750,000 gallons per day and the plant began operation on December 3, 1962. The bond issue, as refinanced in 1964, amounted to \$2,225,000.00 and the outstanding indebtedness as of November 15, 1979 was \$1,285,000.00, which is scheduled to be paid in full by November 15, 2003.

As development took place within the borough, sewer lines were extended to serve the respective areas, and flow increased to a daily average of approximately 265,000 gallons. The disposal plant served the community well with effluent meeting State requirements and infiltration reported as minimal. However, in 1969 the Sanitary Water Board of the Commonwealth ordered Red Lion to update its plant by providing the third stage of treatment and to remove 80% of the phosphate content. The Engineers were authorized to draw up the plans

and preliminary approvals were obtained in stages up to December 17, 1970. Suddenly and unexpectedly, on December 21, 1970 Red Lion received notice from the State Sanitary Water Board that it was in the good interests of the Borough to join in the regional interceptor plan to flow sewage to the Springettsbury Township plant. A period of heated correspondence and discussions followed and Red Lion was finally drawn into the regional plan for sewage disposal. The Red Lion sewage plant terminated its operation on October 14, 1974.



This sewer plant served Red Lion from December 3, 1962 to October 14, 1974. (Photo courtesy of Taylor Studios.)

ELECTRIC POWER IN RED LION

Red Lion officially entered the electric age in 1890, just 10 years after the borough was founded. The momentous event took place when the Red Lion Electric Light Company erected 20 street lights throughout the town's avenues and alleys. The cost was substantial for the time. (Poles alone cost fifty cents apiece.) But officials were optimistic the benefits would outweigh the investment.

Everything went well until one November day in 1900 when the company's generating plant in Church Alley burned to the ground. Nevertheless, generating facilities were quickly restored and the community was again back on the circuit.

It was apparent that the demand for urban electrification was increasing beyond the capabilities of the local power company. In 1905, Red Lion Electric Light Company joined three other neighboring lighting companies to form the York and Windsor Electric Light Company. Later, in 1913, the York and Windsor Electric Light Company joined 15 other area companies to become the Edison Light and Power Company, serving a much wider area. This came at a time when Red Lion needed a substantial generating capability to meet the increasing demand of nearly 1,700 users of electric power.



MET-ED COMES TO THE COMMUNITY

Electric power played a significant role in establishing Red Lion as an industrial community. In particular, it helped give the borough its beginnings as a major cigar manufacturing center. When Metropolitan Edison Company merged with Edison Light and Power Company in 1950 to become the power generating source in the area, Red Lion was again in the process of centralizing its craftsmanship talents into a formidable industry — wood-working and cabinet making.

In the years since the 1950's, Red Lion has increased its industrial base to a point today where it is the center of nearly 40 industrial facilities employing nearly 1400 people. While the community is well-known for its tobacco processing, furniture and cabinet making, it also supports other diverse manufacturing activities. These include clothing, milling, plastics, steel fabricating, ammunition, engineering, machine tool and die making and motor vehicle parts manufacturing. Of course, as industry has expanded and become automated, the need for added electrical generation has increased.

If electric power has played a vital role in the growth of Red Lion, then it must be said that Red Lion's development, in turn, has enhanced the growth of the electric power industry. Met-Ed generating plants, from its 75-year old York Haven Hydro Electric Generating Station to the present decade's Three Mile Island nuclear plant, have served 352,000 customers. The company's Western Division, which includes Red Lion, is the largest in Met-Ed and serves 135,000 customers.

NUCLEAR POWER

Nearly half of the company's present installed capacity is represented by the two nuclear units at Three Mile Island. TMI's Unit 1 was shut down for refueling just prior to the March 28, 1979 accident to Unit 2. Met-Ed and General Public Utilities Corp., the parent company, did not return Unit 1 to service at that time in the face of the more urgent need to utilize all available resources for the emergency at the adjoining sister unit which had suffered the worst nuclear accident in the industry's history.

With extensive safety modifications installed in Unit 1, along with the acceptance of the public and approval of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the unit will again produce electricity for this area.

UTILITY REFLECTS CHANGES

As the use of electric power has increased, the business of producing it has become more complex. Regulatory and environmental considerations have increased. Inflation has affected the electric business as all

others — poles like those which cost 50¢ in 1890 now cost an average \$500 each! Then, they were set by hand with crews in wagons using gin poles to set them in place. Now, modern equipment with digging and pole setting gear does the job. One of today's equipped line trucks represents an investment of more than \$50,000.

Thus, today as in years gone by, meeting the challenge of serving people in Red Lion and elsewhere, remains Met-Ed's most important objective.

COLUMBIA GAS CO. OF PA. INC.

The use of illuminating gas in Red Lion goes back to about the years 1910 and 1911. In those days, a company in the borough of Dallastown, the Interurban Gas & Fuel Supply Co., with gas works located between that town and Red Lion along the M&P Railroad, supplied the illuminant. It seems, however, that this company met with little success financially. Various parties became interested in the enterprise, but, for some reason or other, could not make a go of it.

Finally on June 22, 1921 a new organization called the Interborough Gas & Fuel Co. applied for and was granted a charter. However on December 1, 1925 the owners of the Interborough Gas & Fuel Co. sold out their entire holdings to the Southern Utilities Corporation. This company operated gas properties only in southern territories. The Interborough Gas & Fuel Co. was an outlying possession and, for that reason, did not prove a profitable investment. Consequently, after an operation of just seven months, the Southern Utilities Corporation sold the company to the Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Co. of York.

During the latter part of 1926, when the new owners took over the property, it was realized that the old company's machinery was inefficient and worn out, and, if adequate service was to be provided, it would either be necessary to build entirely new gas works or run a line to and be supplied with gas from York. The latter course was chosen because it was thought that better service could be rendered from a larger unit than from a small one. The new line was completed in January, 1927; the machinery of the old gas plant was dismantled. In February, 1927, the old gas company's works were discontinued; gas was supplied through the new line from York.

In 1938 the company changed its name from the Interborough Gas & Fuel Company to the York County Gas Company.

Prior to 1948, the company provided only manufactured gas, but in that year natural gas was received by the



company. The local firm provided service in Red Lion, Dallastown, Windsor, Yoe and Spry.

On August 29, 1969 the York County Gas Company was purchased by and changed its name to Columbia Gas of Pennsylvania with its headquarters located at 127 West Market Street, York. The company now provides natural gas for all gas burning appliances and the majority of its customers use gas for space heating.

In 1927 the Interborough Gas & Fuel Co. had less than 1,200 customers. Today, Columbia Gas of Pennsylvania supplies approximately 1,507 customers in Red Lion Boro alone, with an annual sales volume of 414,726 Mcf.

RED LION BUS COMPANY

The Red Lion Bus Company has been a needed and respected member of the business community for over 40 years since 1939 when Mr. Alvin Fauth initiated passenger service for the workers in the area cigar and cabinet factories. Initially called the Red Lion Long Level Transit Company, this service was vital to many people, especially in an era when some families did not have even one automobile. World War II brought an increased need for mass transportation, and to accommodate defense workers the bus fleet was tripled to three. These buses were nothing more than school buses, however they performed their function well.

In 1946 the company was purchased by Bruce A. Runkle and Harold B. Runkle and was incorporated by them in 1953 as the Red Lion Bus Company. Messrs. Runkle had been associated for many years with the company as drivers and knew that if one drove a bus, one was also expected to act in the capacity of mechanic when not on the road. With the aid of Jessie and Lloyd Runkle and many loyal employees, the time of the mid-1950's and the next 10 years was one of rapid growth. The consolidation of school districts created an unprecedented demand for bus transportation, and in 1958 Mr. Runkle purchased his first new motorcoach, a 33 passenger Flxible Starliner. Although lacking air conditioning and some of the other comforts of modern motorcoaches, this bus gave 260,000 trouble free miles with only a 6 cylinder gasoline powered engine. It was also during this time that Red Lion Bus provided the transportation for this area's professional baseball team, the York White Roses.

The Runkle family sold the company to the Warner family in 1972. Under the direction of Earl D. Warner, President of EDW Transportation, Floyd Warner, President of Red Lion Bus Company, and Jesse Runkle, dispatcher, the company has continued its growth. In addition to adding a tour department, the Red Lion Bus



This 1958 Flxible Starliner carried 33 passengers and was not air-conditioned.

Company now operates 75 school routes utilizing over 90 school buses. The charter and tour department is serviced by 18 air conditioned motorcoaches. At the present time, Red Lion Bus Company also provides daily bus service to and from York, and operates 3 taxis in and around the borough.

In an era of unsure fuel and energy reserves, the Red Lion Bus Company continues to offer the people of Red Lion a safe and sure means of transportation.



Today's bus travel is far more comfortable than earlier days. This 1979 MC-9 carries 47 passengers and features 'air ride' suspension, air conditioning, and an on-board toilet.

THE MARYLAND AND PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

The Peach Bottom Railway Company was the first to lay railroad tracks into Red Lion. A line was laid from York to Peach Bottom via Delta, and sometime between July and December, 1874, the line was opened in Red Lion. This 41 mile line was started in 1873 but was not completed to Peach Bottom until sometime after 1878.

The original rolling stock and motive power of this railroad consisted of two engines, viz., engine No. 1, "Rufus Wiley" and engine No. 2, "S. G. Boyd," ten box cars, ten flat cars, one combined car and one coach.

However, on December 20, 1881, due to foreclosure of a mortgage, the company was sold to John H.



Small, Wm. G. Ross, and Charles R. McConkey in accordance with the Court's orders. The property was then deeded on March 17, 1882 to the York and Peach Bottom Railway Company. On May 6, 1891, this company consolidated with Maryland Central Railway Company which owned a narrow-gauge railroad from Delta, Pa. to Baltimore, Md.



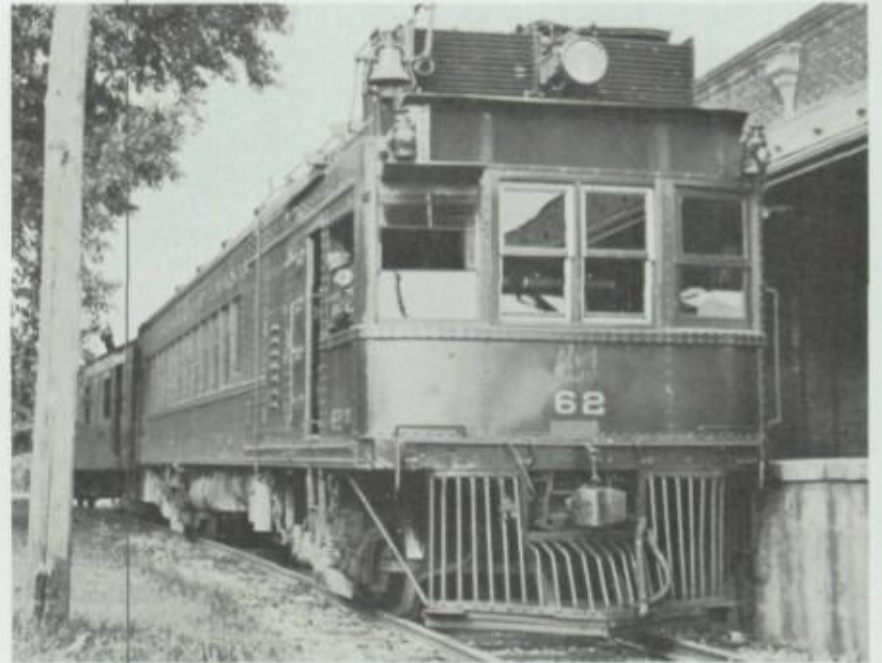
"Old Sooky" waiting at Red Lion's station in 1874.

The new corporation was known as Baltimore and Lehigh Railroad Company, incorporated in Pennsylvania and Maryland on May 6, 1891. This represented the first consolidation under one corporation of the line of railroad tracks extending from York to Baltimore, now known as the Maryland & Pennsylvania Railroad Co. On April 17, 1893, a receiver was appointed for the part of the line located in Maryland and on April 18, 1893, another receiver was appointed for the line located in Pennsylvania. As a result of these receiverships, through-operation from York to Baltimore was discontinued, and that part of the road located in each state was operated independently of the other. On September 29, 1894, the property located in Pennsylvania was sold under foreclosure of mortgage to W. F. Walworth, who, on October 22, 1894, organized the York Southern Railroad Company.

This company was incorporated in Pennsylvania on October 23, 1894, and took over the property from Mr. Walworth. During the year 1895, the road was changed from narrow to standard gauge. The York Southern Railroad Co. continued to operate the road in Pennsylvania until February 15, 1901, at which time it entered into an agreement of consolidation with the Baltimore and Lehigh Railway Company which owned the line of railroad extending from Delta to Baltimore.

Under this agreement of consolidation, the property passed into possession of the Maryland and Pennsylvania Railroad Company. This company was incorporated in Pennsylvania on February 14, 1901, and has continuously operated a standard gauge railroad between York and Baltimore.

The equipment of the company in 1930 was: 14 steam locomotives, 2 gasoline-electric passenger motor cars, 12 coaches, 6 baggage and mail cars, 2 refrigerator cars, 86 box cars, 1 stock car, 15 flat cars and 20 gondola cars.



"No. 62", one of two gasoline-electric passenger motor cars, shown at Red Lion's station. Circa 1930.

The original station building at Red Lion was erected by Mrs. Catherine Meyer and occupied in 1875. It combined a general store, bar, post-office and railroad station in one. When a part of the station burned down in 1895, Mrs. Meyer had it rebuilt very much on the original plan. The constantly mounting business and the general progress and improvement of the community demanded a more representative depot. Through some peculiar grant of land by Mrs. Catherine Meyer to the Peach Bottom Railway Company, the property and part of the railroad station fronting on North Main Street was owned by the Meyer estate and heirs. About four-fifths of the buildings were located on this plot of ground and the other fifth on



"No. 43", leaving one of Red Lion's furniture factories in the late 1940's.



the land owned by the railroad company. About 1923, the M&P Railroad acquired this property and immediately began to make extensive improvements, resulting in a more modern passenger station and freight depot.

During the period right around 1950, the railroad began converting from steam to diesel power.

Another change on the Maryland and Pennsylvania Railroad was the discontinuance of passenger service between the two terminal points on the line. The last passenger trip made on the M&P was on August 31, 1954, and a number of citizens of Red Lion, along with others from many parts of the country, made this memorable journey. This discontinuance brought about many other changes in the community. One of these changes was that the U.S. mail was now brought by truck rather than by the railroad. Another change was that the tracks which once wound their way from York to Baltimore, now stop a few miles south of the Maryland border. On June 11, 1958, ICC permitted "Ma & Pa" to abandon its entire Maryland District. The railroad had fallen on grim days.



"No. 84" crossing North Main Street while approaching the station in 1979.

However, in 1971, Emons Industries, Inc., from New York, bought control in the Ma & Pa and began to buy box cars. It seems that they may have put the railroad back on its feet again.

The Ma & Pa railroad is still very much alive in Red Lion although the station building is no longer used as an Agent's station. Several new engines have been added recently along with the many boxcars. Never fear, you can still hear the railroad train going through Red Lion at certain times of the business day.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

On December 20, 1924, the Western Union Telegraph Company established a Red Lion office in the building of the First National Bank, due to the efforts of influential business men of Red Lion. Prior to that time the citizens of Red Lion were given telegraph service by the Postal and Western Union systems from the city of York, Pennsylvania. Telegraph messages were related by telephone to and from these points.

On June 1, 1930, the Western Union Telegraph office was in the building of the old Lion Theater facing North Main Street, in the room formerly occupied by Arthur N. Egolf's shoe store. Among the improvements which went into the new office was a Simplex printing machine, which simplified and improved the service.

By 1955, however, Western Union was only supplying part-time service by transmitting messages to H. G. Barnhart and Son Garage during certain hours of the day. During the remainder of the day, messages were transmitted by telephone from the York office.

At the present time all telegraph messages from Red Lion can be sent through Runkle's Garage on East Avenue. There the messages are sent and received by telephone from Moorestown, near Philadelphia.

TELEPHONE COMMUNICATIONS IN RED LION

Telephone communications in the Red Lion community have grown and developed over the years to keep pace with population growth and expansion.

The first telephone, it is said, came to town about 1895 and was installed in the Spangler Building by Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. Private or one-party lines were unheard of in those days so it was not unusual when 10 business firms subscribed for service on the line.

On February 8, 1901 the American Telephone and Telegraph Company was given the right and permission to construct its lines of poles along the public highway in Red Lion Borough.

For a number of years the exchange offices of the Bell Telephone Company and the former York Telephone & Telegraph Company (YT&T) were located in Dallastown. About 1920 the York Telephone and Telegraph Company moved its exchange office to West Broadway in Red Lion to better serve customers in the boroughs of Red Lion, Dallastown, Windsor, Yoe and the surrounding area.



Through a special arrangement between the YT&T and the Bell Telephone System, the public was given the benefit of the services of these two companies.

Continued growth over the years prompted YT&T to convert the exchange from battery operation to a dial telephone system in May, 1949. Between 1930 and 1949 the number of telephones increased from 856 to 1293. By April 1, 1955, the area serviced by the exchange had 3429 telephones.

With the installation of the dial system, the YT&T built a modern exchange building to house the new equipment at 837 West Broadway.

General Telephone & Electronics purchased all the facilities of YT&T in 1959, including the Red Lion exchange, and over the past 20 years has installed additional lines, dial switching equipment, carrier or radio frequency equipment, outdoor pay phones and touch calling facilities, to provide improved customer service.

A two-story addition to the exchange was constructed in 1971 at a cost of slightly over \$154,000 to house 1800 more lines of equipment to meet the ever-growing population.

Before the end of 1979 a Red Lion customer with a private or one-party line was able to place his own long distance calls without having to give his number to the operator.

Many other innovations in communications will be available to Red Lion customers in the years ahead as General Telephone continues to introduce new technology and provide continued service improvements.

Growth in the Red Lion community over the past 10 years is reflected by the increase in population and telephones. In 1968 there were 7,006 customers and 9721 phones compared to 1978 when there were 9916 customers and 16,157 phones.



Located on West Broadway, this building houses the central office equipment and serves as a reporting center for employees.

RED LION RADIO AND TELEVISION COMMUNICATIONS

On a site comprised of several farms totaling 80 acres, is one of the most unusual broadcasting and telecasting stations in America. Founded in October of 1950 by the late Reverend John M. Norris, and managed by his son, John H., the primary purpose of the stations has been to broadcast religious programs, as is indicated by the call letters, WGCB. These four letters were chosen specifically to represent the "World for God, Christ and the Bible." Since its initial broadcast on Sunday, October 22, 1950, WGCB has consistently maintained its policy of emphasizing spiritual messages through its many Christian programs. To round out the broadcasting day music, news, sports and public affairs programs are featured.

Since Red Lion's Diamond Jubilee, the scope of the station has grown at a steady pace. At present, Red Lion has the distinction of being the only place in America, and possibly the world, having an AM, FM, International Short Wave and TV facility on one site, owned and operated by the same family.



Built in 1950, this building houses WGCB AM and FM radio studios and transmitters.

WGCB AM began as a 1,000 watt station operating from sun-up to sun-down on a frequency of 1440 kHz. The studio and transmitter were housed in a two-story stucco building on land adjacent to Red Lion. Since 1952 the station has been maintained by engineer Geary Russel. In the fall of 1958, WGCB FM began broadcasting from the same location and utilized the 205 ft. tower of the AM station. Initially WGCB FM operated at an effective radiated power of 20,000 watts on a frequency of 96.1 MHz. Several years later its own 205 ft. tower was added. In February of 1978 WGCB FM increased its power to 50,000 watts by raising its tower an additional 100 ft. and adding a more powerful antenna. WGCB FM started its operation on a limited time basis; during the last several years it has operated 24 hrs. a day, seven days a week.



Soon after WGCB FM went on the air, a young man, Fred Wise, just out of high school, came to work on a part time basis and within the year single-handedly built a stereo generator for the station, and it was able to become the first station in Pennsylvania to broadcast in multiplex stereo.

About this time Reverend Norris had the first of several heart attacks, and while he recovered in the York Hospital, a close associate gave him the idea of establishing a short wave station on land that had recently been acquired. The total complex now had grown from eight and one-third to more than 80 acres. Due to his father's ill health the task of procuring and establishing short wave station WINB was carried forward by his son, John H. Norris. In 1960 a permit to operate one of only three commercial international short wave stations in the United States was granted Red Lion Broadcasting by the FCC and it took until the fall of 1962 for the station to be completed and start broadcasting. The call letters WINB also have a religious connotation, "World In Need of the Bible," and since going on the air the station has had reports from more than 120 countries around the world. In the beginning, the station beamed to Europe, the Near East and North Africa. Later, in June of 1976, a southern antenna was installed to beam to the Caribbean, Central and all of South America. The station operates on several bands and as many as four different frequencies during each broadcast day. WINB operates with a 50,000 watt transmitter and an effective radiated power in excess of one million watts.

The next venture for the "Rev" as he was affectionately called by those working at the station, was to acquire a TV station. On December 1, 1965 an application was submitted to the FCC for Channel 49, which had originally been assigned to York. At the same time the Commission was requested to move the allocation to Red Lion. During this period, Rev. Norris died in January of 1974, and was succeeded as president of the radio stations by his daughter-in-law, Dorothy Norris. Several more years passed, and after a number of pre-hearings, the chief hearing judge declared it would be illegal not to give Red Lion the TV station . . . this was in March of 1977. Even then, before ground was to be broken by the station, more than a year would pass.

In the meantime, John H. Norris, the Reverend's son, became president of the new television company. He decided it was time to hire a manager to assist in putting the TV station on the air. Dario Shoff, a lifetime resident of Red Lion, was made vice-president and general manager of the overall operations, and Fred Wise, consulting engineer, was given the task of building the transmitter and other related equipment.

When WGCB started back in 1950 there were five employees, and that number has now grown to 35 full and part time employees.

On the afternoon of April 28, 1979, John H. Norris, along with his elder daughter, Patricia Norris Slaughter, pulled the switches that would produce the sound and picture. WGCB TV started telecasting and the "Impossible Dream" became a reality. WGCB TV transmits with an effective radiated visual power of 574,000 watts and its antenna is 580 ft. above terrain in its new modern facility. On the air 18 hrs. daily, its signal encompasses an area with a total population of 1,364,000.

Another first for the Red Lion Stations is the use of an earth satellite receiving dish to pull a signal 28,900 miles from outer space, making WGCB TV the first in its coverage area to have that capability. The dish was constructed and is owned by Keystone Communicable of Red Lion, and is housed on land owned by the Red Lion Station.

The Red Lion Stations continue to support local and nation-wide charities, governmental agencies and civic organizations whose work in the community are worthy of receiving public service time.

The station's hope for the future is to continually increase their ability to serve the Red Lion Area and the entire coverage area of all the Red Lion Stations.



WGCB-TV49 studios.



RED LION BOROUGH SCHOOLS



Red Lion's first school. Original stone portion is at rear.

Red Lion's growth and maturing can perhaps best be shown by the parallel in growth of its school system — from a one-room school in 1880 to a multi-building, multi-grade modern school system in 1980.

Back at the birth of our town, its boundary ran south of what is now Country Club Road. On the north side of this road, near its western end, stood a stone school building that became Red Lion's first school. This building is still standing, it being the residence of the Gene C. Warner family. It had been known as the Young School because it was located on the land of Jacob Young and his ancestors. The first teacher was Abraham Stine.

The second school was a two-room stone building erected in 1881, when the land on which the first school stood was withdrawn from the infant borough. This second school, with Mrs. Jennie Gantz as its first teacher, is referred to as the "Cradle of Red Lion's Education". The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 137 First Avenue, now incorporates the old school. The first services of St. Paul's Evangelical (now Methodist) Church



"Cradle of Red Lion Education."

were also held here, giving the building a dual purpose for some time.

Red Lion's third school was built in 1890 on North Charles Street, where the Visiting Nurse Association offices are now located. This brick building, known as the Belfry Building, had two gable ends facing Charles Street, with the belfry between them. It originally had two rooms, and housed the first high school.

Incomplete records indicate that two school rooms and two teachers were in service in 1897, and signs of the creation of a high school were in evidence. At any rate, at the end of the 1898-99 term, the first diplomas were given to L. Norman Zarfos, Charles Schmuck and Harry Strobeck. In 1900, diplomas were awarded to Bertha Sechrist, Howard Minnich and Curvin Stein.



Neff or Seakstown School. A York Township school, it was located along Country Club Road. During the nation's Bicentennial, it was relocated on the grounds of the Edgar C. Moore School.

The Class of 1901 was the first to have commencement exercises. Eleven were graduated that year in St. Paul's brick church located where that church now stands.

In 1899, the building often called "Fort Sumpter" was erected on the corner of West Broadway and North Charles Street. It was then a one-story building with two rooms. Leo Fire Company now occupies this spot. The Belfry and "Fort Sumpter" buildings were later joined together.

There were five students graduated in 1902 and again in 1903. C. E. Smith resigned this year, his seventh



as principal. The Class of 1904, sixteen in number, was prepared by Mr. Smith, but graduated under S. Park Barnett, his successor. At this time the high school was apparently located in the one-story "Fort Sumpter" building. Mrs. Elsie Laucks, who was graduated in 1904, verifies this fact, as well as Bayard Shindler who also attended the high school at that location.

A leading Red Lion educator, Mr. W. W. Stauffer, began his career as teacher and principal in 1904. To the existing Belfry and "Fort Sumpter" buildings were added the first floor of a cigar factory on Hyson Avenue (the lane running parallel with First Avenue on the south side), the foundation of which can still be seen. Next term, another room was equipped on the second floor of the cigar factory. Eight teachers were now serving the school system. Later, a sixth temporary school room was opened on the ground floor of a building on the corner of Hyson Avenue and Charles Street.



Formerly the Junior-Senior High School. Now one of the system's two Middle Schools.

No graduation exercises were held in 1906 so that the students could get an extra year of instruction and be graduated in 1907 from a second-class high school, one with a three-year course.

In 1907, the high school was moved to the Belfry Building which then had four rooms.

The Hill School, first a one-story structure, was completed in 1910. It was located on the northeast corner of Henrietta and South Charles Streets, and is today used as an apartment house.

In 1913, plans materialized for the addition of a second floor of six rooms to the Hill School. A central heating system was installed to replace the stoves heretofore used in individual rooms.

Mr. Stauffer was succeeded in 1914 by T. Bayard Beatty. It was Mr. Stauffer who led the school from third to first class. Also, under him a summer normal (teacher's) school was operated, which had more than 200 students for periods of six weeks.

In January, 1915, Mr. Beatty was succeeded by S. S. Laucks for the remainder of that term. In



The Hill School. Now the Hill Apartments.

September, 1915, William H. Ott was elected principal and served until 1922, except for some time in the Navy during World War I. During his tenure he, not knowing the school had colors, chose red and black. However, the colors were changed to the original gold and black due to pressure from alumni.

The Class of 1918 graduated 28 students, and commencement exercises were held, as had some previous ones, in the Opera House on the corner of North Charles and First Avenue. Exercises were held in that building for more than thirty years afterward.

By 1922 there were five high school teachers and 15 in the grades. "Fort Sumpter" had a second floor added, increasing its rooms to four; there were four rooms in the Belfry Building, and seven in the Hill School, all used for grades. The high school occupied the five rooms on the second floor of the Hill School, with two laboratories in the basement.

J. Kimber Grim became principal of the schools in September, 1922. In 1924 the position known as principal was changed to supervising principal.

Dr. Albert G. W. Schlegel succeeded Mr. Grim in



Mazie C. Gable (top) and Edgar C. Moore (bottom) Elementary Schools.



1927, and served until 1944. Daniel B. Kulp served from 1944 to 1960, and Frederick P. Sample from 1960 to 1964.

During the tenure of Raymond E. Gibb, 1964-1968, the title was changed to superintendent. Arden H. Blain held the office from 1968 to 1971.

The present Superintendent of Red Lion Area Schools is Dr. Edward M. Grissinger, who has held the position since 1971. Also working as district administrators during this period of time are Mr. Ronald Fitzkee, high school principal; Mr. Paul DiPangrazio, middle schools principal; and Mr. Leon Walker, elementary supervisor.

Buildings were being added during the tenures of these men. In 1926, a 15-room high school was erected on the southeast corner of South Charles and Henrietta.

This was Red Lion's Junior-Senior High School for 34 years, and featured a gymnasium, an auditorium and science laboratories.

In 1932, the first major addition was made to the new high school, including a library, bookkeeping and typing rooms, a shop and mechanical drawing quarters. A seven-room unit was added in 1936.

For the first time, in 1945-46, Red Lion Schools offered a full 13-year education when Kindergarten was added.

In 1950 a new gymnasium/auditorium and health and music rooms were added in the south end of the high school building. At the same time, the old gym and auditorium were converted into offices, and a cafeteria, with classrooms for art and home economics added on a second floor.



The Red Lion Area High School "Marching Lions". 1980 Director, Jan Kehr; Assist. Director, John Gouker; Band Front Director, Kimberly Kopp.



Eight school districts signed a jointure agreement on December 21, 1953 to form the Red Lion Area School District. The districts were Red Lion, Felton, Windsor, and Winterstown boroughs, Chanceford, Lower Chanceford, North Hopewell, and Windsor townships.

The present Red Lion Area Senior High School, on Horace Mann Avenue, was dedicated in 1960, having been built for a cost of \$2,460,000. In this year there were 206 graduates.

Two elementary schools were erected in 1964: the Mazie C. Gable School located just off East Gay Street and the Edgar C. Moore School along Country Club Road near the senior high school. They were named in honor of two of Red Lion's most time-honored educators.

Both the "Fort Sumpter" (Nebinger) building and the Belfry building were razed in 1968.

In 1973, a new addition to the high school was dedicated at a cost of \$3,500,000. It included a swimming pool (indoor), auxiliary gym and 18 new class rooms. During the 1979-1980 school year a population of approximately 5,000 students will be served by 278 professionals and 151 supportive staff members in eight elementary schools, two middle schools and one senior high school. At this writing there are 332 students in the class to be graduated in 1980.

All of this growth could not have been possible without the many dedicated directors who served many

hours without pay. The very first Red Lion Borough School Board consisted of Rev. E. Graver Williams, Seth Minnich, Matthew Gable, William Knaub, Hiram Dill and Moses Smith. To name all of the people who have served would be a nearly impossible task. Among those from Red Lion Borough who have served long tenure on the board have been: Martin Neff, Seth Minnich, T. E. Brooks, Dr. John Hyson, Dr. C. N. Trout, Charles "Jack" Horn, Dr. Woodrow Dellinger, Thomas Holtzinger, James Neff, David Fink, and Earl Hartman.

To these men, and the many others who served, go the deep appreciation of the people of Red Lion. They have done quite well as evidenced by the many thousands of Red Lion graduates, the opportunities afforded by today's curriculum, and the magnificent educational and recreational facilities of the present school system.



The Nebinger "Fort Sumpter" Building.



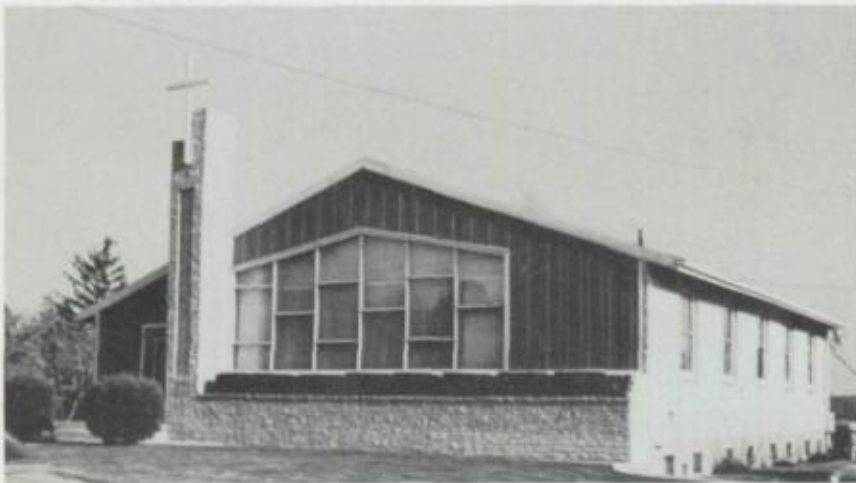
Red Lion Area High School. Photo taken for dedication of new addition in 1973.



THE CHURCHES OF RED LION

PLEASANT VIEW BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH

The Brethren In Christ Church is an evangelical Christ-centered denomination which teaches the whole Bible. The Brethren In Christ Church originated in Lancaster County in 1778, but, since then, has circled the globe with missions.



The local Brethren In Christ Church (sometimes known as the Pleasant View Brethren In Christ) began as a Bible study in a home near Red Lion. This small group of believers asked Rev. Samuel Lady, who was pastor of the Hanover Brethren In Christ Church, to guide their studies. Under his leadership, they laid the cornerstone of their church building in 1962.

This church, which is situated on the southeastern border of Red Lion, just one block from Route 74 South, is noted for its annual outdoor Gospel Music Celebrations four Sunday nights in July. The church also sponsors a successful Vacation Bible School outreach each summer, and an Autumn Evangelistic Crusade, as well as varied individual activities.

Rev. Harold E. Bowers has pastored the church since 1972. The Sunday School meets at 9:30 a.m.; there is a Worship Service at 10:30 a.m., along with a Children's Church. The Sunday and Wednesday Evening Services are at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

The beginning of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Red Lion dates back to May 1, 1935, at which time a hall was rented for the first meeting place, located in the Spangler Building on North Main Street.

Special meetings were held for two months with Mrs. D. M. Ruffner, and Rev. William P. Darling, then Pastor of the York Gospel Tabernacle, as speakers. A real interest was shown in the meetings and as a result a stone dwelling was purchased at 147 First Avenue. The C. & M.A. Church moved into this building on July 1, 1935.

This stone building was built in 1881, and was the first school in the Red Lion Borough. For years it was known as the "Cradle of Education" in Red Lion. Remodeling of the building began in April 1938 and was completed and rededicated as a church on May 28, 1938. During the time of remodeling, Sunday services were held in the Municipal Building.



Birthplace of C.&M.A. Church as well as St. Paul's Church. Was first building erected as a Red Lion Public School.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church was officially organized Sunday morning, April 4, 1937, with 19 charter members. The service was in charge of the Pastor, Mrs. D. M. Ruffner, assisted by the Assistant District Superintendent, Rev. E. C. Anderson.

Mrs. D. M. Ruffner served as Pastor of the Church from the beginning in 1935 until 1941. During her term of service the membership increased to 47 members.



Rev. E. H. Patterson followed as Pastor of the church and served in that capacity from April 1941 to May 1945. During his pastorate the congregation purchased the home at 40 First Avenue, to be used as a parsonage.

On July 29, 1945, the Rev. Alexander J. Bibighaus began his duties as Pastor of the Church. As the Church continued to grow, the Pastor and congregation recognized the need for larger facilities to alleviate the congested conditions in the old church.

In June 1948, construction of the new church was begun while the congregation continued to worship in the old Church building. The new church was dedicated June 18, 1949. The regular Morning Worship Service was broadcast from the church bi-weekly beginning October, 1950 over the local broadcasting station, WGCB in Red Lion, PA.

Rev. Alexander J. Bibighaus concluded his ministry May 1956, and a call was extended to Rev. Kenneth C. Steckel, which he accepted and began his ministry on June 24, 1956.

In 1957, the residence at 137 First Avenue, adjacent to the church property, was purchased to be used as the parsonage. A special service was held on January 21, 1968 to celebrate the burning of the mortgage. As the church continued to grow, the official board, under the direction of Pastor Steckel, realized the need to build a larger sanctuary. Plans were finally drawn up for a new church auditorium which would seat nearly six hundred people, as well as enlarged Sunday School facilities to accommodate the growing Sunday School. Before the plans for the new church were finalized, Rev. Kenneth C. Steckel passed away very suddenly in his home, May 5, 1971.

In June of 1971, the Church gave a unanimous call to the Rev. Kenneth J. Steckel, the son of the former pastor. He began his ministry July 4, 1971. Almost immediately, the plans for the new church were approved and construction of the new edifice was begun. On October 15, 1972, the new church sanctuary was dedicated. As the Sunday School continued to grow, larger facilities were needed. In August, 1975, ground was broken and construction began for a Sunday School annex which would have 16 class rooms, a kitchen and a gymnasium. The Annex was finished and dedicated in October 1976.

An extensive busing ministry is carried on with a fleet of nine buses. A Day Care School, which was begun in the Spring of 1978, has now grown to include classes for 2, 3, and 4 year olds, Kindergarten, and an elementary program for first through sixth grades. This program is under the direction of Charles E. Williams, Assistant

Pastor, and Minister of Education. In June 1979, Stephen P. Reibsome was added to the full-time staff, taking on the duties of Minister of Music and Advisor to Youth.



The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church today.

The morning worship service is now broadcast live over WGCB, 1440 A.M. and 96 F.M. radio, known as "The Alliance Witness Hour." This service is also televised twice each Sunday over WGCB, Channel 49. The expanded radio ministry also includes a daily 45 minute program, "Sounds of the Alliance Church" over WGCB, F.M.; "The Alliance Witness Program," 15 minutes each Saturday over WGCB, A.M.; "The Alliance Witness Hour" broadcast each Saturday over WGCB, F.M. "Sounds of the Alliance Church" is also heard twice weekly over WINB short-wave to Europe and South America.

In 1978, twenty-six acres of land located on the Cape Horn Road, the former Steinfelt property, was purchased. Plans are being made for the construction of a facility including a sanctuary seating in excess of 1500 persons, Sunday School classrooms, offices, kitchen, and gymnasium. The congregation, now averaging between 700 and 800, is looking forward to the building of this complex, "To the glory of God."

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Grace Lutheran Church had its beginning in 1893 in a pavilion at Fairmount Park. Services were conducted there by Gettysburg Seminarians, under the leadership of The Reverend A. M. Heilman of Dallastown, following approval of a preaching point at Red Lion by the Missionary Committee of the York Lutheran Conference of



the West Penn Synod of what later became part of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Mrs. Catherine Meyer donated a corner lot at Charles and High Streets and construction of the edifice was started in the summer of 1894. The cornerstone was placed on June 10, 1894 by The Reverend A. M. Heilman and Seminarian William H. Erhart. The seminarian was largely responsible for effecting the organization with sixteen charter members. A permanent organization was formed at the home of Mrs. Meyer on July 10, 1894, resulting in the election of the congregation's first officers. The Rev. Mr. Heilman installed Charles E. Hess and Samuel Free as elders, and Harry E. Snyder and F. A. Schoaff as deacons. The charter was granted on February 18, 1895, and the name chosen was Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church.



First Grace Lutheran Church, was located near present church, close to street on W. High St. side.

The Rev. H. E. Berkey, a student of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, preached the first sermon in the new edifice on March 17, 1895. After graduation from the seminary on June 1, 1895, the Rev. Mr. Berkey assumed pastoral responsibilities for the four-church "Red Lion Charge," which also included Freysville, Mount Pleasant and Sadler's. An adjoining

parsonage was built and first occupied in March 1896. Mr. Horace Welty was the builder for both the church and the parsonage.

A constitution was adopted on October 14, 1895, and the congregation was officially admitted into the West Penn Synod a short time later. The new edifice was not dedicated until May 24, 1896.

A Sunday School with 70 members was formed on April 1, 1895, with J. A. Miller as superintendent. Professor E. C. Ruby, Principal of the Red Lion Schools, organized the first choir in 1895. He later entered the Lutheran ministry.

A Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor was organized in 1895; a Home Department of 31 members was launched in 1898, and the first Cradle Roll was formed during the winter of 1899-1900. The Helper's Society was organized in May 1900 and continued to serve the church and its pastors for three quarters of a century with unique devotion and unparalleled generosity.

The first pastorate was marked by a period of organization, strenuous work and hard struggles. The Rev. Mr. Berkey resigned on January 1, 1901, and was succeeded on April 1 by the Rev. Ulysses E. Apple. Mount Pleasant and Sadlers' congregations soon withdrew from the charge, leaving Grace and Emmanuel Lutheran Church at Freysville to continue as the "Red Lion Charge." The new pastor was able to instill exceptional zeal and devotion into the members of a financially embarrassed Grace Church so that all indebtedness was liquidated, and the mortgage was burned within a period of two years. A new pipe organ was installed in the church and extensive renovations were made to both the church and the parsonage in 1913 and 1914.

The Rev. Mr. Apple resigned September 1, 1918, to accept a call to the Lutheran Church in Mechanicsburg, Pa. He was succeeded by the Rev. C.F.V. Hesse and the church continued to prosper. The Rev. Mr. Hesse resigned on December 1, 1922 to accept the call to the Salem and Wolf congregations near Jacobus.

The Rev. Jerome M. Guss, D. D., became the church's fourth regular pastor on May 1, 1923. Many property repairs and improvements were made and parish indebtedness of \$3200 was promptly liquidated. The minister and choirs were vested for the first time during Dr. Guss's pastorate.

The present parsonage across from the church on North Charles Street was completed in 1923. The ground for the parsonage was donated by Mr. and Mrs. George Fertner. The old parsonage on High Street was renovated for use as an extension of the Sunday School and to provide an apartment for the sexton.



Grace Church became a single parish with the withdrawal of the Freysville congregation in March 1929.

By this time the necessity for a new church building became apparent as the congregation had outgrown the frame edifice. The building fund treasury has reached \$30,000 when Dr. Guss resigned in May 1930 to become pastor of Central Evangelical Lutheran Church in Phoenixville, Pa.

Coming from Middletown, Maryland, the Rev. William C. Day began his duties as pastor of Grace Church on January 1, 1931. In June of the same year, the congregation purchased the Samuel Barshinger property adjacent to the original church lot. A building committee was appointed and construction began early in 1932 on the present edifice of Collegiate Gothic design faced with red brick and limestone. The total cost came to



Lutheran Church today.

\$93,000. The new church building was dedicated on March 5, 1933 by Pastor Day, assisted by the Synodical President. Inasmuch as the nation-wide bank holiday had been declared and no one knew if he had any money, efforts at raising funds that dedication day were not very successful. In addition, a pickpocket moved among the parishoners during the dedication and relieved several of the more affluent members of their wallets. Despite the intervening depression years, the indebtedness was finally liquidated in 1946.

The 50th anniversary of the founding of Grace Lutheran Church was celebrated modestly with appropri-

ate services in November 1944 when World War II was at its peak.

Extensive improvements were made to the church building in future years, costing much more than the original construction. As the physical plant was being expanded, Grace Church continued to share her substance generously in supporting the denomination at large, by paying her full apportioned benevolences and contributing to other benevolences such as orphanages, missions and Lutheran Homes for the Aged.

A Young Women's Missionary Society (soon known as the Sarah Curran Missionary Society) was formed in 1931. After the formation of the Lutheran Church in America in 1963-64, this group became the nucleus of the "Lutheran Church Women".

In 1933, Mrs. Ruth Day, the pastor's wife, organized a church nursery. An Altar Guild was formed in January, 1942.

November 8, 1948 was a significant day in the life of the congregation for on that day they gathered in tribute to Mr. Willis W. Stauffer who for 40 years (1908-48) served faithfully as their Sunday School Superintendent.

Mrs. Day passed away on January 4, 1954 and both the church and community mourned for this faithful and popular wife of Pastor Day.

Physical improvements about the properties continued. In 1954 the church tower was repointed and the interior of the church was painted for the first time.

Pastor William C. Day passed away on February 5, 1955. During almost a quarter of a century he served Grace Church faithfully and made many loyal friends in the community as well. At the Spring Commencement of Gettysburg College that year the Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree was awarded him posthumously in recognition of his scholarly devotion. In 1957, several groups and individuals contributed finances for the purchasing and planting of shrubbery on the church lawn as a memorial to the late Pastor Day.

The Rev. Edwin M. Clapper was elected the sixth pastor of Grace Church on August 15, 1955. Pastor Clapper, an artillery chaplain in the United States Army during World War II, came to Red Lion from Grace Lutheran Church, Altoona, Pa.

The first of four parking lots was purchased in August 1955 when the congregation secured the Warner-Grim property on High Street. Several years later the Norman Zarfos property, also on High Street, was purchased and subsequently added to the parking areas. The Chandlee-Workinger store property was purchased in the mid-1960's for future expansion, and early in the 1970's the five lots comprising the Wineka Feed Mill were pur-



chased. Much of the latter building was dismantled and the area converted to auxiliary parking and a playground for neighborhood children. The Zarfos property was paved and a basketball court erected, which has made it a popular recreation area.

In 1961 a white porcelainized steel spire was erected in the bell tower to a height of 113 feet. It is topped with a gold-colored cross and is illuminated at night, making it visible for a score of miles in all directions. On a very hot May day, several thousand people gathered to witness the lifting of the completed spire by Lancaster Country steel erectors. The nursery and kindergarten departments were renovated in 1961 and two years later the Charles Street and parking lot entrances were covered and a storage area added.

In 1967 the church purchased a ten-acre wooded area in Lower Windsor Township and converted it into a Scout recreation and picnic area. A large picnic pavilion was erected and the three-room cabin renovated and enlarged.

It is noteworthy that in August 1975 Grace Lutheran Church assumed sponsorship of a seven-member refugee family from Saigon, South Vietnam. The family was moved into a Red Lion dwelling, and local employment was secured for the father. All of the children have done well in their respective local schools and colleges and are admired by their classmates. The entire family is faithfully participating in the life of the congregation and beloved of its members.

Susquehanna University, at its 1979 Spring Commencement, awarded the Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree to Pastor Clapper. In honor of the occasion, his congregation held an open house for him, which was well attended by his parishoners, members of the clergy, and friends in the community. Dr. Clapper will have completed 25 years of service to this 700-member congregation in September, 1980.

Over the years, Grace Church has given three sons to the Lutheran Ministry: The late Rev. Dr. Martin Grove, who died in 1949 as pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Harrisburg, Pa.; the late Rev. Walter D. Guss, son of the late Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Guss; and the Rev. Dr. George J. Curran, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curran, who is retired and resides in Madison, Wisconsin.

BETHANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Bethany Church came into being at a quarterly conference of the York Circuit of the United Brethren Church at Spry, Pennsylvania on February 18, 1882. In the minutes of that meeting it was stated that Matthew Gable and Daniel Weaver, who lived in the Red Lion Borough, should serve as a committee "to look up a preaching place in Red Lion and also to secure a lot for a church".

On a Saturday evening, April 13, 1882 the Rev. L. Kohr, pastor of the York Circuit, preached for the first time in Red Lion in a carpenter shop owned by William Spangler on First Avenue. Later a plot of ground on



First Bethany Church on N. Main St. was later the First National Bank, then a basketball court.

North Main Street was purchased from Henry Wallick. J. R. Green, Matthew Gable and Samuel Sprenkle were appointed as the first trustees of the new church. These men also served as a building committee. A new building was begun on the site that had been located on North Main Street with the corner stone laid on June 22, 1882 by the Rev. J. C. Smith. The church was a frame building, 32 by 55 feet, 13 feet high. The building was surmounted by a tall bell tower. The pastors who served the church on North Main Street were: The Revs. L. Kohr, J. Charles Gardner, William Hesse, William Quigley and J. Lower Grimm.

In 15 years the membership outgrew these quarters and in 1897, during the pastorate of the Rev. J. R. Jones, a lot was purchased on West Broadway. The



church on North Main Street was sold to the newly organized First National Bank of Red Lion. The building committee for the erection of the new church was the Rev. J. R. Jones, William Lichtenberger, Fred Smith, Sylvester Eisenbaugh, J. W. Strayer, David A. Horn, David Smith and C. H. Keener. The new building was dedicated by Bishop W. E. Kephart assisted by the Rev. J. L. Grimm, the Rev. J. P. Koontz and the Rev. J. Lower Grimm. The church also purchased ground at the corner of West Broadway and Charles Street where a home for the minister was erected.

The superintendents of the Sunday school since 1897 have been: William Lichtenberger, H. L. Haines, Charles E. Smuck, T. Bayard Beatty, C. E. Smith, David R. Fink, Clarence Hoffman and Earl D. Warner.

Because of the need for larger Sunday school facilities, the present Sunday School building was planned during the ministry of the Rev. Dr. Horn and was finally completed and dedicated during the ministry of the Rev. Dr. M. R. Fleming on April 29, 1917. Taking part in the dedication service was Bishop W. M. Weekly, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Fleming. The building committee for the Sunday school building was: J. W. Strayer, C. E. Smith, H. L. Haines, W. J. Neff, Arthur S. Ziegler, William Lichtenberger, Purd A. Neff, C. H. Desenburg, D. A. Horn, William Thompson, Jesse Quigley, M. S. Heindel, Dr. A. N. Horn and Dr. M. R. Fleming.

During the years there was a steady increase in church membership necessitating larger facilities for worship services. Consequently, a new sanctuary was planned. Those who served on the committee who planned the present sanctuary were: J. W. Strayer, H. A. Waughtel, Arthur S. Ziegler, W. J. Neff, D. A. Horn, C. E. Smith, J. C. Winter, C. N. Dellinger, H. L. Haines, Howard Innerst, Elmer Stabley, C. H. Desenburg, J. Frank Strayer, Dr. G. N. Yagle, Dr. Horace Kohler, William Thompson, William Lichtenberger, W. H. Seitz, C. P. Stabley, R. E. Glenn, W. B. Warner, William H. Toomey, Earl Hartman, C. E. Smuck, M. S. Heindel and the Rev. M. R. Fleming.

The architects for the new building were Gemmill and Billmeyer of York, Pennsylvania. In order to have greater space the adjoining properties on the East and West sides of the church were bought. The house to the East was torn away while the brick building on the West was moved back and toward the West. This building was remodeled at a cost of \$8,000.00 to provide for the minister's residence. The new sanctuary was of modified Gothic design. It was erected at a cost of \$225,000.00, and was dedicated May 5, 1929 by Bishop Arthur B. Statton, assisted by the Rev. Dr. M. R. Fleming. During the ministry of Rev. Dr. J. Stewart Glenn consideration was given to the matter of developing better Sunday



Bethany Church today.

school facilities. This led to a study that was carried on under the direction of the pastor and the Sunday school superintendant, Mr. Earl D. Warner. The basement beneath the sanctuary had been excavated at the time of the building of the sanctuary but had never been completed.

In 1951 a building committee composed of Earl D. Warner, Gable L. Arnold, Arthur S. Ziegler, David R. Fink, Clarence Hoffman and the Rev. M. H. Welty was appointed by the Council of Administration to study the entire church plant and make recommendations for improvements and renovation. A Children's Sunday School and Worship Center was constructed in the basement under the Sanctuary. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winter gave this Children's Sunday School and Worship Center and its furnishings in memory of John Parker Willwert. The social room was enlarged and modernized; the kitchen was also enlarged into which new equipment was installed. The sanctuary was acoustically treated. The rearrangement of the altar area included a new altar, pulpit, lectern and a divided chancel railing. The entire church is served by a new sound system which carries sound to all rooms of the church. This system is also equipped for radio broadcasting. The entire building was beautifully redecorated and modernized at a cost of approximately \$115,000.00. The parsonage was also renovated at a cost that exceeded \$6,000.00.

In 1955 the membership of Bethany Church was 1,013. The Sunday school enrollment was 1,129.

During the spring of 1958, the Board of Trustees



recommended the purchase of land and buildings of property located just north of the present church edifice. The purchase was made at a cost of \$15,000. Several thousand dollars more was spent to have buildings razed and grounds prepared for the parking of cars. Today the Bethany congregation is fortunate to have a parking lot to handle over 200 automobiles.

Extended repairs to the large Pipe Organ were made during the year of 1959 at a cost of \$8,000.

During the year of 1961, a new roof on the educational unit and other repairs were made at a cost of \$7,200.

During the year of 1962, a new boiler was installed for the heating of the church at a cost of \$12,000.

Repainting of the entire stone work of the church and church tower was completed during the year of 1973 at a cost of over \$12,000. During the year of 1975, the Church tower was repaired and the tower clock put back into use at a cost of \$6,000.

Rev. Lyle S. Bundy assumed the pastorate of Bethany in 1973 when Rev. Warren L. Baughman was assigned another charge. Rev. Bundy graduated from Seattle Pacific College in 1948, and Asbury Theological Seminary in 1952. He served the Free Methodist Church of North America, McClure Church in Lewistown, and St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Williamsport before coming to Red Lion.

During the year of 1977, a new outdoors bulletin board was erected in memory of George D. Bowers by his wife, Dorothy Strine Bowers at a cost of \$5,000.

All the woodwork of the parsonage was covered with aluminum during the summer of 1979 at a cost of \$4,500.

A centennial committee has been appointed to give directions to painting and refurbishing of the church sanctuary for the forth coming centennial of the founding of Bethany Church, which will be held in early 1982; said work to be completed during the year of 1981 at a cost of some \$35,000.

Pastor's who have served Bethany Church since her founding are as follows: 1882-1889 Various Supply Pastors; 1889-1903 J. R. Jones; 1903-1904 W. H. Weaver; 1904-1908 S. N. Moyer; 1908-1912 J. E. Kleffman; 1912-1917 A. N. Horn; 1917-1941 M. R. Fleming; 1941-1949 J. Stewart Glenn; 1949-1967 Mervie H. Welty; 1967-1970 Donald A. Misal; 1970-1973 Warren L. Baughman, Jr.; and since 1973 Lyle S. Bundy.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The beginning of the Evangelical Church in Red Lion dates back to 1885, when the Old York Circuit consisted of Red Lion, Freysville, Union Chapel, Salem, Bethlehem, and Adamsville. Rev. S. Yearick was the first pastor and served for two years. An organization was effected, but no regular preaching was maintained for lack of a place in which to worship. Rev. R. J. Hornberger was the next pastor and remained but one year. He was succeeded by the Rev. J. H. Hertz in 1888, who held the pastoral office for three years. In 1890 the old stone schoolhouse on First Avenue was bought and equipped for worship. This stone building has justly been termed the "Cradle" of the Evangelical Church in Red Lion. There was then a membership of seven.



Interior of St. Paul's old brick church.

Rev. J. M. Price was appointed pastor of the charge in 1891 and continued in that capacity for three years, and during this time considerable progress was made. Rev. George Joseph followed as next pastor and served only one year. During this time (1894), however, a brick church was erected at a cost of \$3,000.00. The membership at this time was 125.

Rev. E. D. Keen became pastor in 1895. During the three years of his pastorate the debt on the building previously erected was paid, and the membership considerably increased. At the close of his pastorate, the Old York Circuit was divided, and Red Lion and Freysville constituted Red Lion Charge.

Because of failing health, the Rev. W. M. Sanner, appointed in 1898, stayed in office one year. Rev. I. E. Spangler served the charge for four years, beginning in the spring of the year 1899. During the second year of his administration, an addition to the church was built, and the church otherwise improved at a cost of \$3,000.00. At this time, Red Lion was likewise detached from Freysville



St. Paul's Orchestra — 1925 and 1973

L. to r.: Earl Stein (saxophone), Marvin Geesey (clarinet), Albert Deitz (drums), Henry Herrman (violin), LeRoy Kaltreider (saxophone), James Kaltreider (violin), Truman Smith (saxophone), Charles Pettit (violin), Elizabeth Holtzinger (piano), William Boekel (flute), D. Frank Kaltreider, Jr. (saxophone), Guy Keemer (cello), Sherwood Ritz (violin, conductor), Bert Stein (saxophone), Paul Richley (violin), Martin Keller (trombone), Joseph Ritz (bass), Wilton Hutton (alto horn), Emory Ritz (violin), Arthur Bicking (trumpet), Curtis Smith (trumpet), and Henry Burg (french horn). Founded in 1916 by Joseph Ritz, its three directors have been Sherwood, Emory and Richard Ritz.



Front row, l. to r.: James LaMotte, Michael Heisler, Dan Heisler. 2nd row, l. to r.: Barry Stein, Hope Heisler, Pam Lartz Loss. 3rd row, l. to r.: Richard Burke, D. Miriam Smith, Tim Trone, William Ritz. 4th row, l. to r.: Emory Ritz (conductor), Madeline Gross Sheeley, Richard Ritz, Richard Loss. Missing from photo is longtime organist, Yvonne Pettit. 1980 membership of the orchestra is 18.

and constituted a Mission. The Mission consisted of 160 members.

Rev. C. W. Finkbinder began his pastorate of four years in March of 1903. At the end of his first year, Red Lion became self-supporting and could report a membership of two hundred and fifty-one. During the second year of his pastorate, another addition to the church was built, a large Moller pipe organ installed, and the church redecorated at a cost of \$4,000.00. When the Rev. D. L. Kepner came to the charge in 1907 he found a membership of 308 and bright prospects for abundant success.

The Rev. J. Theo. Pettit was pastor from 1915 to 1920. At a congregational meeting, February 27, 1917, the trustees presented tentative plans and probable cost of a new building. The architect for the building was John B. Hamme, of York, Pennsylvania.

The new edifice, which at present is the Sunday School Building, was dedicated during the fourth year of the administration of Rev. Pettit, at a cost of \$68,000.00. It was dedicated free of debt. The church membership at that time was 650, with a Sunday School enrollment of 995.

The Rev. H. A. Benfer was appointed to this field in the spring of 1920 and served until his death, June 7, 1925. He was succeeded by his son, Rev. Kenneth L. Benfer, who finished the year. The leaders of the church saw the wisdom and possibilities in the sponsoring of the medical education of Rev. Kenneth L. Benfer to become



the first medical missionary of the Evangelical Church to Africa.

The Rev. E. C. Basom who was pastor here during the Golden Jubilee in 1930 was elected as one of the Superintendents of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church in March of 1931.

The vacancy caused by the election of Rev. E. C. Basom to the Superintendency was filled by the appointment of Rev. G. C. Gabriel to Red Lion in March of 1931.

At a congregational meeting held on May 10, 1933, a plan was presented by the architect, J. B. Hamme for the construction of the sanctuary. Ground-breaking service was conducted August 30, 1933. The corner stone was laid in the afternoon of December 3, 1933 with the Rev. E. C. Basom, Superintendent and former pastor, officiating. This attractive and colossal edifice was completed in a little more than two years and was dedicated on Sunday, February 3, 1935 with Bishop J. S. Stamm, D.D. of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, officiating. The building is of Gothic design, modified to meet the needs of the congregation.

The three manual-pipe organ in the Church is the handiwork of the firm of M. P. Moller, Inc., Hagerstown, Maryland, and is one of the finest. This whole church construction cost approximately \$130,000.00 and much of it was paid by the day of dedication.

In March 1939, after eight years of a successful pastorate, the Rev. G. C. Gabriel was elected one of the Conference Superintendents of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church. This vacancy of the pastorate at Red Lion was filled by the appointment of Rev. J. W. Krecker, D.D. who came from Christ Evangelical Church, York, Pennsylvania. During his pastorate of a little more than eight years the remaining debt on the sanctuary was completely paid. A thirty-two bell Deagan Carillon was installed as a memorial to the men and women in World War II. The carillon, costing \$27,000.00, was paid at the time of installation.

During conference on November 16, 1946, in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, there was a merger of the Evangelical denomination and the United Brethren denomination. This merger was named the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

At this time St. Paul's of Red Lion had the largest membership in the Evangelical denomination, having at the beginning of 1946, 1250 members.

The Rev. Paul A. Werner, at the annual Conference held in the beginning of May, 1947 at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Dr. Krecker's election to the editorship of the "Telescope Messenger", the religious periodical of the denomination.

In the summer of 1951 Saint Paul's Church undertook the support of a missionary family in Japan, the Rev. George Theuer and family. Also in 1953, Dr. Dean Olewiler and family, members of our Church, left as medical missionaries for the Bambur Hospital in Nigeria, British West Africa. The class of young men taught by Glenn Crook purchased a Jeep Station Wagon and shipped it to him for his work.

A Hammond electric organ was purchased in March of 1953 for the Sunday School at a cost of \$3,900.00. Girl Scout Troops, Brownies, and Explorer Scouts were organized. Choirs for boys and girls and for young people were formed and a fine program of music was produced under the leadership of Professor Emory Ritz.

The Sunday School, under the superintendency of Robert E. Strobeck for 38 years, had a total enrollment of over 2000 with an average attendance of 805 in 1954. The Church membership grew to a total of 1425 by the end of the year 1954.



St. Paul's today.

The St. Paul's congregation dedicated a new parsonage on July 20, 1952. Dr. N. L. Hummel, conference superintendent, brought the message and conducted the dedication.

This Cape Cod designed residence is situated at the southwest corner of South Main and Chestnut Streets.

Rev. G. C. Gabriel filled the unexpired term of Rev. Werner who passed away Dec. 11, 1959. It was a homecoming for Rev. Gabriel and the congregation, since he had been the pastor during the construction of the church edifice.

The Rev. Dr. Alfred J. Thomas was appointed pastor in May, 1960. During his pastorate properties were purchased on the south side of First Avenue: A three apartment house and a cigar factory which were razed and the area improved for parking. The property at 34 First Avenue was purchased and became the par-



sonage for the assistant pastor, The Rev. Robert H. Van-Natta. He was appointed full time pastor at Scotland-Salem Charge in 1971.

At a General Conference in Dallas, Texas April 22-May 4, 1968, the Methodist Church merged with the Evangelical United Brethren Church to become the United Methodist Church.

Dr. Thomas retired from active full-time ministry in June, 1971. He moved to Williamsport, Pennsylvania where he assumed the duties of Minister of Visitation at the Pine Street United Methodist Church.

St. Paul's Choir — 1925 and Today



1st row: Mrs. Harry Householder, Mrs. C. C. Herrman, Mrs. Thos. S. Holtzinger. 2nd row: Mrs. Harry Barnhart, Mrs. Paul Raub, Miss Esther Holtzinger, Miss Violet Householder. 3rd row: W. B. Smith, Mrs. Wilson Zeigler, Thomas Holtzinger, Wilson Zeigler and L. C. Stein, Chorister.



1st row, l. to r.: Susan Burg, Marjorie Ritz, Jane Herrman, Jetty Zarfes, Judy Klinger, Sally Olewiler, Norma Vasellas, Ann Sprenkle, Marie Keeperts; 2nd row, l. to r.: Yvonne Pettit (organist), Jean Ruby, Kathy Keller, Marilyn Brown, Joan Barth, Madelyn Sheeley, Geraldine (Sity) Zarfes, Dorothy Laucks; 3rd row, l. to r.: Gerald Habacker (Director), Jay Zarfes, Donald Snyder, Robert Blouse, Lee Keller, Horace Vasellas, Harry Klinger, Philip Burg, Richard Ritz, Gary Spring, Richard Zarfes, Jerry Robinson. Missing from photo: Mary Goldman, Elanor Toomey, Mary and James Loyer, and James Hagner.

Dr. William F. Woods was appointed to serve St. Paul's congregation. During his pastorate, Miss Marilyn Shertzer was employed as Director of Christian Education. She resigned that position November 1, 1973 to enter active service in the United States Army.

The Administrative Board approved the appointment of Rev. M. O. Mickey as Minister of Visitation July 1, 1972. He had recently retired as Minister of the Zion United Methodist Church in East Prospect, Pennsylvania. Because of failing health, he retired December 31, 1978.

During 1975 and 1976 the members of St. Paul's Church assumed the responsibility of relocating a Vietnamese family in Red Lion. An apartment was provided and completely furnished for their comfort. A group of young people painted the interior. Food, clothing, and financial support were provided until they became self sufficient.

A group of Senior Citizens meets each weekday in the church for fellowship, crafts and other activities. A hot noon-day meal is served under the Lutheran Social Service of York. The project is funded by the Federal Government.

At a session of the Central Pennsylvania Conference, in Bloomsburg, June 1978, Dr. Woods was appointed pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. At the same session Rev. F. Louis Barth, who had been ministering to the Everett United Methodist Church, was appointed to serve St. Paul's Church.

Rev. Barth is a native of Florence, South Carolina, and is a graduate of Wofford College, Spartanburg, South Carolina and the Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C. He served pastorates in North Carolina and six pastorates in Pennsylvania before coming to Red Lion.

The project to install stained glass windows on the west side of the sanctuary covered a period of years from 1963 to 1979. Each window depicts an event in the life of St. Paul. The cost of installation was completely covered by memorial contributions.

The first phase in rebuilding the Moller organ was completed in 1978.

A ramp was built across the front of the Sunday School building to facilitate entrance for the elderly, children in strollers and persons in wheel chairs. This project was completed in the fall of 1979.

The members of the congregation of St. Paul's have always shown concern for the development of the community. They have worked in close relationship with the churches of Red Lion in many ecumenical affairs.



The pastors appointed to serve St. Paul's Church were: 1885-1887 Rev. Samuel Yearick; 1887-1888 Rev. J. Hornberger; 1888-1891 Rev. J. H. Hertz; 1891-1894 Rev. J. M. Price; 1894-1895 Rev. George Joseph; 1895-1898 Rev. E. D. Keen; 1898-1899 Rev. W. M. Sanner; 1899-1903 Rev. Ira E. Spangler; 1903-1907 Rev. C. W. Finkbinder; 1907-1908 Rev. C. L. Sones; 1908-1911 Rev. D. L. Kepner; 1911-1915 Rev. Simon Peter Remer; 1915-1920 Rev. J. Theodore Pettit; 1920-1925 Rev. Henry A. Benfer; 1925-1926 Rev. Kenneth L. Benfer; 1926-1931 Rev. E. C. Basom; 1931-1939 Rev. G. C. Gabriel; 1939-1947 Dr. Joe Willard Krecker; 1947 Dr. W. E. Peffley; 1947 Dr. George W. Frey; 1947-59 Rev. Paul E. Werner; 1959-1960 Dr. George W. Frey, Jr.; 1960 Rev. G. C. Gabriel; 1960-1971 Dr. Alfred J. Thomas; 1968-1971 Rev. Robert H. VanNatta; 1971-1978 Dr. William F. Woods; 1971-1978 Rev. M. O. Mickey; and 1978 Rev. F. Louis Barth.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. John's United Church of Christ holds the unique position in the religious institution of Red Lion of having been first to permanently establish religious services as well as the first to erect a church building in the borough. The movement toward founding a church in Red Lion goes back to 1874 and 1875 when Alice Dietz organized the first Sunday School and acted as superintendent. In the fall of 1879 plans were inaugurated by members of Emmanuel Reformed Church, Freysville (currently Emmanuel U. C. of C.) to hold "preaching services" in the community and in that connection they asked Rev. E. Garver Williams, pastor of the Kreutz Creek Charge, to hold such services in "Meyer's Hall" which was offered for such use by one of the town's "founding mothers", Mrs. Catherine Meyer. The room was fitted for worship by Mrs. Meyer who bought lumber for pews which were made by Rev. Williams and Seth Minnich. A Class of Catechumens was gathered, instructed and confirmed at Emmanuel Church.

By 1881 and 1882, religious services were being held in "the grey sandstone schoolhouse" which was erected by the newly incorporated Borough of Red Lion on First Avenue. Once again, one of the prominent, early citizens of Red Lion Borough, Seth Minnich acted as superintendent of the Sunday School. While much discussion arose during this period about erecting a house of worship in Red Lion nothing happened until Rev. A. Wanner, D.D. succeeded E. G. Williams as pastor of the Kreutz Creek Charge. It was then that members of the Reformed, Lutheran and Presbyterian communions liv-

ing in Red Lion met in the office of Squire Seth Minnich to discuss the possibility of erecting a church as a corporate effort. Early in these deliberations the Presbyterians dropped out but the Lutherans and Reformed people kept at it until they arrived at a tentative



St. John's Church — Erected 1882. Now a home at rear of pres church.

agreement to build a union church and a joint committee was named to raise \$1000.00. However, efforts in that direction were unsuccessful and at an April 25, 1882 meeting the Lutherans decided to withdraw from the project. However, the Reformed people were determined to do it and finally raised \$1000.00 and were pleased when Mrs. Catherine Meyer generously donated two lots on which to erect the building. The committee, consisting of Adam Gebhard, John Wise and Seth Minnich immediately began the construction of a frame structure, 32 by 50 feet. Services for the laying of the cornerstone were held June 4, 1882 in the barn of Mrs. Catherine Meyer near the ground where the church was being built. Preaching was both in German and English.

The new church was dedicated at a special service on September 8, 1882, at a cost of nearly \$2000.00 of which \$1,400.00 had been raised by the charter members, leaving the young congregation with a debt of \$600.00. The first communion was held on November 4, 1883. This frame building remained the house of worship for St. John's Reformed Church until 1905 when it was moved on to Church Lane to make way for a new structure. The original building is currently being used as a dwelling in that location which is just east of Rohrbaugh's wood-working plant.

While the new church building was built in 1882 the congregation was not officially incorporated until July 14,



1890 when a charter of incorporation was granted by James A. Latimer, President Judge of York County. Zion Classis of the Reformed Church recognized and received the congregation June 19, 1890.

At first there were but thirty members, all formerly belonging to Emmanuel Church, Freysville. The congregation grew slowly but steadily until 1905 when it became necessary to enlarge the place of worship. At a congregational meeting, Feb. of 1905, a building committee was appointed consisting of John Gebhard, D. A. Miller, T. E. Brooks and Seth Minnich and work was begun April 20. After the frame building was temporarily moved to the rear of the lot the cornerstone was laid by the pastor, Rev. J. Kern McKee, July 2nd. The new edifice was completed at an approximate cost of \$12,000.00 and was dedicated May 6, 1906. That brick building still stands and houses the congregation although it was renovated, extended and given a stone facade in 1937.

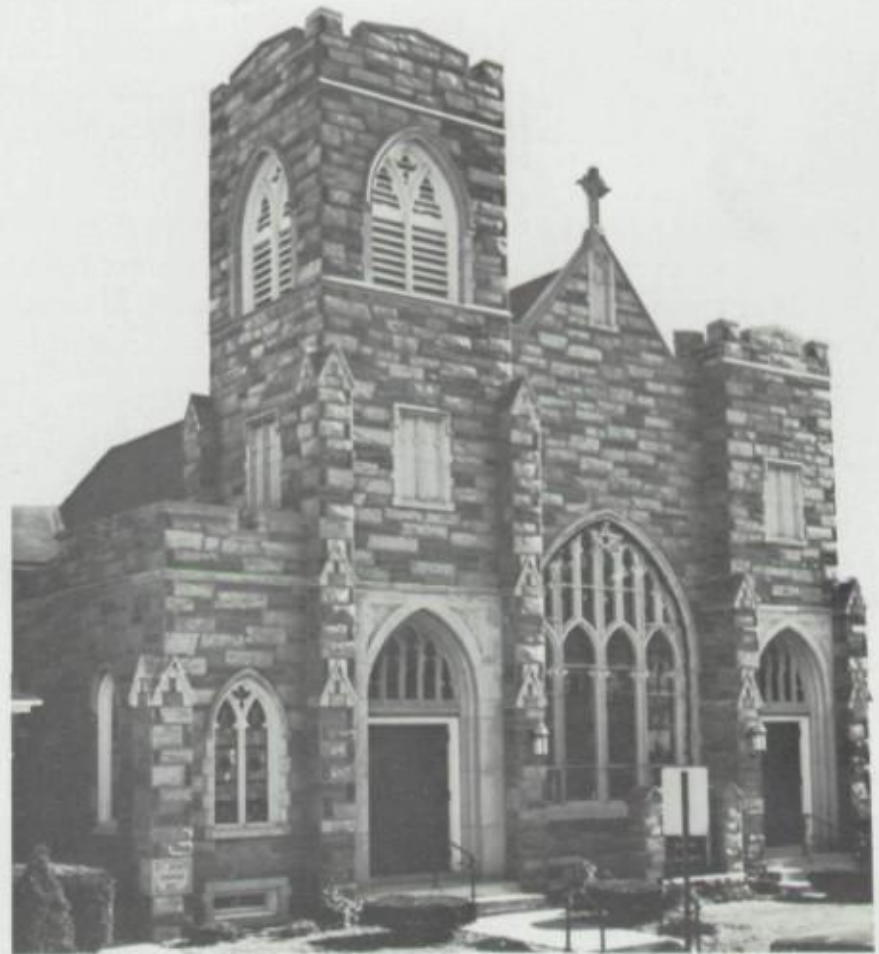
The membership and program of the St. John's Church had reached such proportions that in January 1925 a building project was launched under the direction of a Committee including Rev. Howard H. Long, T. E. Brooks, C. O. Meads, Simon Barshinger, Howard W. Sheeler, John Gebhard, T. C. Miller, J. M. Flinchbaugh, C. N. Trout and Neiman Craley, Sr. The cornerstone for the new building was laid with special services May 24, 1925 and the dedication celebration was held March 28, 1926. The new structure cost about \$42,000.00 and had a capacity of 950.

When Dr. Oliver K. Maurer was pastor and wrote much of the above material at the borough's Golden Jubilee in 1930 the church continued to flourish with a membership of 330 and a church school enrollment of 500.

At the Diamond Jubilee in 1955 Dr. Maurer noted the church membership stood at 539 while the Church School enrollment had increased to 545.

Such growth again caused the congregation to consider expanding the facilities which was begun in 1937 when the sanctuary was enlarged and refurnished as a Gothic structure. The exterior was sheathed in Foxcroft stone with imitation limestone trim. Rededication services were held April 3, 1938.

At this point it should be noted that St. John's Church became known as St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church in keeping with the merger of The Evangelical Synod Church of North America and the Reformed Church U.S.A. in 1934. The new name took some "getting used to" and even till this day there are those in the Congregation and the community who still think "Reformed".



St. John's Church today.

Some time after the improvement and renovation of the sanctuary a tower amplification system was provided by a loyal member of the congregation. This system for many years broadcast music into the community, twice daily.

Later, other improvements were made to the physical plant including the Church School building which was completely renovated, making provisions for separate Nursery, Beginners, Primary and Junior-Intermediate Departments. Also, a suite of three church offices was established. An amplification system was installed in the Church School and two oil paintings were placed in the auditorium in memory of Lt. Kenneth L. Minnich. Also, the church kitchen was renovated and improved; the Sue J. Brooks Choir Room was provided and equipped and a parking lot installed at rear of the church.

In 1952, St. John's began construction of a new parsonage at the corner of North Main and Gay Streets. This spacious, rural, colonial structure was built as a memorial to Mr. & Mrs. T. E. Brooks, and was dedicated June 7, 1953.

Earlier, in 1948, St. John's made another forward step when the congregation elected to have a fulltime Director of Religious Education and Youth Activities. Thus Miss Dorothy Jud of Riesel, Texas was called and installed, March 7 and served for two years. Eventually,



the congregation decided to engage a Student Assistant to the Pastor who would spend parttime in the parish and work with the youth. This program continued thru May of 1963.

Shortly after the new parsonage was completed the former parsonage at 163 N. Main St. was renovated including a suite of Church Offices on the ground floor and an apartment on the second floor.

In 1957 St. John's once again was faced with a "name change" as a result of the merger of the Congregational Christian Church and the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Once again the adjustment was slow and it wasn't until 1963 that the name was changed on the bulletin board.

In the early sixties a Schulmerich Carillon was given the church by a loyal member who wished to remain anonymous. Twice each day it broadcasts hymns and other inspirational music.

After more than thirty-four years of faithful service, Dr. Oliver K. Maurer retired in 1962 as St. John's Pastor. These were fruitful years generally described in this chronicle. There was significant growth in numbers, in size, in quality of physical facility, and in the fruits of the Holy Spirit. Dr. Maurer continues to serve St. John's as Pastor Emeritus.

Rev. Thomas M. Burns, Jr. became the new pastor of St. John's Church in March of 1963 and currently serves in that role. Since Rev. Burns had some expertise in Youth work, and because funding had run out, the Student Assistant program was discontinued. Early in this ministry the so-called "New Curriculum" of the United Church of Christ was introduced in the Church School, and the Church School Auditorium was reconstructed to facilitate that program. This included separate Classrooms for the Jr. High, Middle High, Sr. High and Young Adults. Another innovation during this period was an Outdoor Christmas Program on the parsonage lawn replete with live animals and people.

Early in January 1973 a Major Improvement Committee was appointed to evaluate facility needs and report to the congregation. This group including James Moul, W. Eugene Taylor, Mrs. Larry Kessler, Mrs. Clinton Workinger, Mrs. Theresa Lauer, Mrs. Thomas Burns, Miss Nancy Klinefelter, N. Eugene Shoemaker, E. William Fry, Lewis Keener, Carl Ferree and G. Edward Shanabrough recommended renovation and improvement to the sanctuary including carpeting and painting; the construction of a new church kitchen and refurbishing

the old kitchen as a lounge and music room, including an office for the Director of Music. The recommendation was accepted with various memorial gifts implimenting the project. The dedication was celebrated, October 28, 1973 with Dr. James Glasse, president of Lancaster Theological Seminary, preaching the sermon on the theme — "Christ And The Commandments".

In September of 1973 St. John's became part of a community effort now known as Red Lion Mobile Foods which provides meals at reasonable cost on a five-day schedule for shut-ins in the Red Lion-Dallastown area. Involvement in this program provides housing the project and a significant number of the volunteer workers.

St. John's instituted another first within the confines of the Borough when the congregation opened a Pre-Kindergarten School in the fall of 1974. The first instructor, Mrs. Richard Bieda, still teaches in that capacity.

There were other highlights during these last twenty-five years including a unique church school program during the summer months which attempts to study current problems in society as well as securing outstanding leaders in various Bible study. A "big thing" in the life of the congregation is the special Christmas celebration which begins with "Hanging The Greens" on the 1st Sunday in Advent and continues through the season with other special programs all adhering to a theme chosen by The Lay Life and Work Committee. Also, spirits are lifted by an all-church worship service and picnic which is held at Shady Grove Park the last Sunday in July. Another important feature in the life of the congregation is the monthly newsletter which began issue October 1, 1963 under the caption — "St. John's News & Views". "The Pastor's Column" fittingly began with the theme — "A New Venture". That "venture" remains a unique experience for many in the congregation who eagerly await its mailing the first of each month from October through June.

Rev. Burns had the following to say about his church in 1980: "At this writing St. John's membership stands at 715 with the unique feature that the average age is somewhere between 37-38. Thus we are a young congregation even though, in terms of time, we're the oldest in the community. That is more important, and satisfying, than any pride (for whatever it's worth) that we were first. On this Centennial of Red Lion Borough our only hope and prayer is that we shall continue to worship and praise God with an enthusiastic spirit and serve the community so it will be better because we are still doing His thing through all these years. Thus may it be Amen!"



MANUFACTURING “The Growth of Red Lion”

THE CIGAR INDUSTRY

There are various factors which account for the making of Red Lion Borough, but one agency of progress rightfully deserves the lion's share — The Cigar Industry. It has been said that Red Lion has been built “with cigars” and indeed Red Lion owes its early growth and prosperity to its Cigar Manufacturing Industry. The name of “Red Lion” for years suggested to millions of people CIGARS — good, honest, five-cent cigars. Thousands of wage-earners found employment in the tobacco, box-making, or cigar industry of Red Lion.

The story of the industry's growth and gradual rise to prominence and influence is one of deepest interest. Long before any cigar factory was located on the ground where Red Lion stands today, cigar manufacturing was carried on in York, Hanover and other parts of York County. In fact, the country surrounding Red Lion Borough was dotted with small cigar factories, which, in many instances consisted of nothing more than a room in a family home or a small outbuilding at the rear of the lot. Cigar manufacturing in York County originated as a family industry and developed along this line for many years until, during the past century, more people were in its employ then in any other industry.

Why should this part of the country, York County, go so strongly over to the manufacture of cigars? The cigar manufacturing industry in York County was the outgrowth of tobacco culture in this district. Although tobacco was first grown in the Western Hemisphere, the early settlers may have brought with them the knowledge of tobacco and its uses, and grew tobacco for home consumption. It is an established fact that the tobacco raised in York County during the early days was of inferior quality, the “shoe-string” type, of high nicotine content, and was less desirable for smoking. The cigars of that period were very crudely made and sold at ridiculously low price, retailing at four for one cent or \$1.25 per thousand.

Experiments to improve the “weed” resulted in the discovery of the Pennsylvania seed — leaf developed from Havana seed in 1837 and the introduction of Connecticut seed leaf into Pennsylvania around 1850. During



Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Neiman.

that period 1840-1850, York County was the leading tobacco growing section of Pennsylvania. It was only during the second half of the past century that Lancaster County gained the lead.

The nearness of the source of supply readily suggested the manufacture of cigars. Among the cigar manufacturers of those days were many farmer-growers of tobacco.



Summer house, cigar factory, rear 32 First Avenue.



Red Lion, itself, at the time of its incorporation, had but two cigar factories. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Neiman established during 1873-1874 the first cigar factory in the borough of Red Lion. Adam Gebhard opened his cigar factory on North Main Street in 1879.

There was a later time when a cigar shop was found in nearly every home where man and wife and perhaps the children would make cigars to supplement what they earned on the farm. The women especially, who were confined to their homes because of family duties, were usually the primary personnel of these family shops. Many of these so-called cigar factories made cigars on a bonus basis. Some bigger manufacturer would furnish the tobacco, and even the molds, while the women would strip the tobacco and make the cigars, receiving about sixteen cents per hundred. Many of the men were accustomed to work at another trade during the summer and make cigars during the winter. Occasionally manufacturers would bring their cigars to the stores and markets and exchange them for merchandise.

After its incorporation in 1880 the town of Red Lion, with its railroad facilities, became an attraction for cigar manufacturers and people seeking work. Although the growth of the borough was somewhat slow during the first years, John Gibson in his *History of York County*, 1886, ascribes to Red Lion about 30 cigar factories.

The rise of York County to an important cigar manufacturing center dates back into the second half of the past century. During the fiscal year ending June 30,



Former cigar factory, rear 126 First Avenue.

1886, York County cigar manufacturers paid \$580,257.77 revenue for cigar stamps, more than half the total of the district. Everybody seemed to enter the



Daniel Spangler and employees outside Spangler Cigar Factory, rear 18 W. High St. around 1900.

cigar business or some allied trade, tobacco and cigar box manufacturing. As the business became more profitable, regular fair-sized factory buildings were being erected.

Statistics gathered in 1907 by the Internal Revenue Deputy Collector of York, Pa. place the approximate number of cigar factories, big and small in York County at



Former Arthur Ziegler Cigar Factory, rear 30 E. Broadway.

YORK COUNTY CIGAR MANUFACTURERS BANQUET



Banquet, York Co. Cigar Manufacturers

Yorktowne Hotel Ballroom, about 1928.

The following are those men who could be identified:

- | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Paul Hess | 9. Joseph Klinefelter | 17. G.A. Strobeck |
| 2. Earl Hartman | 10. James Kelley | 18. Stewart Stabley |
| 3. Quay Minnich | 11. Harry Ziegler | 19. Charles Roseman |
| 4. Larry Sevis | 12. David Wolf | 20. C.O. Meads |
| 5. T.E. Brooks | 13. Harry Wolf | 21. Harvey Waughtel |
| 6. D. Frank Kaltreider | 14. Charles Laucks | 22. Wm. H. Toomey |
| 7. D. Curvin Kaltreider | 15. Currie McGuigan | 23. W.W. Stauffer |
| 8. William Frutiger | 16. David Horn | |



1200, with an average production of 300,000,000 cigars and an outlay of nearly \$1,000,000 for Internal Revenue Tax.

The secret of the success of the Red Lion cigar industry was after all, but the good common sense and the every-day business philosophy on the part of the manufacturers, who were without exception, self-made men. They adhered to the principle of personally supervising and managing their own business affairs and of keeping overhead expenses down to a minimum.

They kept moving ahead and gradually became the recognized leaders of the independent cigar industry of York County.

After World War I the two-for-five cents smokes were superseded by the nickel or five-cent cigars. The old familiar shops disappeared, and instead, large modernly equipped factory establishments arose one after the other.



Inside W. C. Frutiger Cigar Co., S. Charles St. (now parking lot for Kaltreider Memorial Library) about 1927.

The laborers in the cigar factories of Red Lion were all native America. The greater percentage were women workers, although many men still selected cigar making as their life's vocation. The cigar makers of Red Lion represented a thrifty, economically and financially well-situated class of people most of whom owned their own homes, equipped with all the conveniences, their own automobiles, and had fair sized saving accounts.

The Philadelphia North American in an editorial on Tuesday, December 23, 1924, had this to say of Red Lion being made an Internal Office for selling cigar stamps. "More than one eighth of all the cigars manufactured in the United States are rolled in a very small district tucked away among the slate hills of York County. So important has the industry become that the Government will open a Revenue Office in the aggressive town. From the broad Lancaster acres, from Cuba, Samatra, and

Puerto Rico come bales and cases of tobacco to be blended and converted into cigars of all sizes, shapes, qualities and prices. The value of the industry runs into millions of dollars. It is a thriving and thrifty community, and now is to be given its own Revenue Office. Hail Red Lion and may the recognition of your importance prove an incense as fragrant as the smoke of your perfectos."

Indeed, early Red Lion was virtually built around the cigar industry. The peak number of factories in Red Lion and the immediate vicinity, between the date of incorporation in 1880 and the date of the Golden Jubilee in 1930, was at least 150. In 1930 this number had been reduced to 38 and in 1955 at the date of the Diamond Jubilee to fewer than a dozen, although the output in 1955 was as large as when the number of factories was at its maximum.

This trend toward mechanization, merger and consolidation which had begun in 1930, accelerated by 1955, and now, in 1980, has left Red Lion Borough with two regular cigar factories, two jumbo novelty factories and one tobacco dealer.

The streets of Red Lion, however, have many reminders of the importance to the town of the cigar industry in its homes and buildings paid for by "two-fers" and good, honest "five-cent" cigars.

H. L. NEFF & CO., INC.



In the year 1920, Harry C. Neff became a partner of Clayton O. Meads and Samuel H. Herrman and launched the Neff family on a career in the tobacco business that has spanned almost 60 years.

About 1923, Harry C. Neff and Samuel H. Herrman started a cigar manufacturing business with a factory at North Charles Street. Then Harry C. Neff moved the company to the rear of 515 West Broadway, branching out with small factories at Winterstown and Long Level making hand made cigars.



In 1940, the company purchased the Jim Kelly cigar company at Mason Alley and Charles Street and began using cigar machines to manufacture their cigars.

Harold L. Neff, a son of Harry C. Neff, then became associated with the late A. J. Golden of York, a cigar broker whose main label was "Golden's Blue Ribbon," and still remains the company's main brand. With Harold as president, his father as vice president, and his brother Wilmot H. Neff as secretary-treasurer of the company, the company grew and sold cigars in almost every state in the United States and exported to foreign countries as well.

The company plans to manufacture cigars as long as the demand and economic conditions permit. Harold is still president, his father and brother are now deceased. Robert J. Gold the son-in-law of Harold is now the vice-president and the former Esther Paules, now Mrs. Reid Zarfoss is the secretary-treasurer. Mr. Gold and Mr. Neff hope to continue the tradition handed down for almost 60 years of making the finest cigar they can for as long as they can, and to provide employment to the many people who have served the company in the past and thanks them all for their much appreciated efforts.

Cigars, since they became the cash crop that made the Colonies of the United States prosperous at a critical time in their early history have enjoyed a long and colorful history and promise to do so in the future.

JACOBS CIGAR COMPANY AND G. W. VAN SLYKE & HORTON, INC.



G. W. Van Slyke & Horton, first block S. Pine St.

R. Clark Jacobs has operated the Jacobs Cigar Company since its organization in 1932. With the help of two

prominent tobacco men, William Toomey and J. C. Winter, he started to manufacture cigars in 1934. The following year the Jacobs Cigar Company moved to its present location — the rear of 45 East Lancaster St., in Red Lion.



Employees of Jacobs Cigar Co., July 12, 1955.

The Jacobs Cigar Company manufactures BLUE TIP and TOBACCO SHED Cigars and Jumbo Novelty Cigars which are sold throughout the continental United States. These Jumbo cigars are hand-made by experienced people who are highly skilled in the art of "hand-rolling".

On September 1, 1962, R. Clark Jacobs bought G. W. Van Slyke & Horton including the building at 49 S. Pine St., the equipment and brand names. This eventually lead to the consolidation of the two companies. On August 1, 1979, G. W. Van Slyke & Horton expanded its cigar operations by purchasing from the Arthur H. Thompson family, T. E. Brooks & Company. This company was founded by T. E. Brooks.



Employees of J. C. Winters Co. (J. G. Van Slyke & Horton), October, 1959.

Some of the cigar brands manufactured by G. W. Van Slyke & Horton are: Peter Schuyler, Tavern, Pennsylvania Dutchman, Flor de Manuel, Canadian Club, El Rees-So, Grand Prima, Have a Sweet, Spanish Maid Crooks, Moonshine Crooks, etc.

The company was incorporated on October 1, 1979, with the officers: R. Clark Jacobs, President and Treasurer; Richard C. Jacobs, Vice-President and Secretary; Joe A. Jacobs, Vice-President.



CENTRAL CIGAR COMPANY

Central Cigar Company originated in Windsor, Penna., owned by Bill Snyder. The exact date of its origin is not known. Bill's place of business was a small garage-type building located to the rear of Main Street in Windsor. There were three employees in this operation, which consisted only of the manufacture of Jumbo Souvenir Cigars.

In 1959 after a transfer of ownership, this business was moved to Red Lion.

Central Cigar Company is now located at the rear of 60 E. High Street, Red Lion, Penna., owned by Dale Minnich. There are five full time employees and all the work that is necessary in the manufacturing of this cigar is still done by hand — as it was when the business first came into existence. These cigars are distributed in most of the fifty states, and some are exported to foreign countries.

AUTOKRAFT BOX CORPORATION

Located just outside the borough limits, on Boxwood Road, Autokraft can boast of a long and important history. Throughout the years, the company has provided many millions of cigar boxes to Red Lion's cigar makers.

The forerunner of Autokraft was the Red Lion Cigar Box & Lumber Co., which started in business in 1917. In 1919, one of the original owners, D. Frank Kaltreider, acquired all the holdings of the company and changed its name to the Kaltreider Cigar Box Company. It originally had a capacity to make 10,000 cigar boxes per day.

The Kaltreider factory was located on Charles and Hyson Lanes in Red Lion. In 1930, the number of employees was 113, and in 1955, 85. The company did \$600,000 worth of business in 1955, compared to \$125,000 in 1930.

Kaltreider Cigar Box Company was acquired by Autokraft in 1948, and in 1956 the company name was changed to Boxcraft, Incorporated. During 1965, the old plant in Red Lion was closed, and the business moved to its present location. In 1971 the name Autokraft Box Corporation was adapted.

F. L. Bradley is President of the company today. There are presently about 100 employees in the office

and plant on Boxwood Road. In addition, there are facilities in York and Brogue.

THE MEADS TOBACCO CO., INC.

The history of this concern is one of a very small beginning, a story of a few samples of wrapper and binder tobacco in a rubber blanket. Mr. C. O. Meads started as a tobacco broker selling to the cigar trade. Soon shredded filler was added to the sample pack. The demand for this latter product became so extensive that the manufacturing of shredded filler was started, first in a small building, eventually advancing to larger quarters covering over four and one-half acres of floor space.

In 1914 two sons, Charles C. Meads and Arthur W. Meads, joined the firm. Also about this time exportation of leaf tobacco was begun and millions of pounds of Lancaster and York County tobaccos were exported to France.

In 1933 operations extended into cigar manufacturing. One of the warehouses was enlarged and a second floor added to house the new business. Lumber used for this project was once part of the roof of Wanamaker's department store in Philadelphia which was being replaced at this time.

The company as a whole prospered during the 1920's and for most of the next decade. About 1940 the trend reversed. Lancaster Cigars Inc. (the company's cigar factory) was sold. Today that building is occupied by Susquehanna Grinding Co.

In 1948 the large manufacturing plant was sold and the business was moved across the street into smaller facilities where it remains in operation today on a much smaller scale. Jedco, a paper goods wholesaling company now owns and operates its business in the former tobacco manufacturing building.

Charles C. Meads left the business around 1951 and Arthur's son, Frederick M. Meads, joined the small firm in 1960, marking the third generation of the family to enter the company.

Today the Meads Tobacco Company remains as the only surviving tobacco dealer in Red Lion, serving only two local cigar manufacturers where there was once a multitude.



RED LION CIGAR FACTORIES IN 1927

The following cigar factories were among a list of cigar factories listed in the 1927 *York County Manufacturers Association Yearbook* as being in the Red Lion Revenue District. There were others listed, but those listed here are the ones believed to have been located in the borough at that time.

It is interesting to note that the *Red Lion Golden Jubilee Book* states that there were only 38 cigar factories in town in 1930. Perhaps the one or two-person "factories" were not counted at that time.

Acme Cigar Co.	Heindel, M.S.	Neff, W.J. & Co.	Sprenkle, Sherman
Adair, T.L. & Co.	Heyne, Daniel	Norris, Chas. H.	Stein, Mamie E.
Anderson, M.H.	Horn, Elmer	O'San Cigar Co.	Stine, R.M. & Co.
Arthur-Perry Cigar Co.	Jones, Wm. H.	Penn Cigar Co.	Strayer, David F.
Blouse, Calvin P.	Kaltreider, D.C. & Sons	Quality Cigar Co.	Strayer-Waughtel & Co.
Brooks, T.E. & Co.	Kaltreider, W.H.	Quigley, Wm. D.	Strobeck, G.A.
Dellinger, C.N.	Kelly Cigar Co.	Red Lion Cigar Co.	Strickler, Bert
Eisenlohr, Otto	Key West Cigar Co.	Reichard, Paul E.	Superior Cigar Co.
Federal Cigar Co.	LaMotte, Sadie A.	Saylor, John H.	Taylor, Franklin W.
Fishel, Harry G.	Lentz, Chas. H.	Schmuck, H.	Tyson, P.B.
Flinchbaugh, Harry E.	I. Lewis Cigar Mfg. Co.	Shindler, J.J.	Wagman, Jerome M.
Flinchbaugh, Jacob	Lutz, James F.	Smeltzer, Alvin	Waughtel Cigar Co.
Foreman, C.N. & Co.	Meditation Cigar Co.	Smeltzer, Harry F.	Welty-Young Co.
Frey, A.C. & Sons	Marks, Eli	Smith, Clarence A.	West End Cigar Co.
Frey, A.S. & Co.	Mate, E.L.	Smith, Herbert M.	Winter, J.C. & Co.
Frey, Clarence A.	McGuigan Cigar Co.	Smith, Roy R.	Winter, T.A. Sons
Frey, J.E.	McGuigan, Peter & Sons	Smith, T.C. & Co.	Wolf Bros. & Co.
Frutiger, W.C. & Co.	Miller, Elmer	Snell, W.F.	Young, A.A.
Gohn, Elmer	Mitzel, M.F.	Snellinger, John J.	Zarfes, B.F.
Grim, W.J.	Myers, C.D. & Co.	Spangler, Daniel	Ziegler, Arthur S. & Co.
Haines, H.L. & Co.	Myers, Wm. H.	State Cigar Co.	
Hartley Cigar Co.	Neff, Martin & Son	Sprenkle, Charles	

The Cigar Workers' Strike

During the Depression, in 1934, many of Red Lion's cigar workers became dissatisfied with their situation and began a strike which lasted about one month. The strike was caused by a number of economic conditions — the beginning of use of cigar-making machines, cigar sales decreasing due to increasing consumption of cigarettes, the Depression itself, and the feeling among cigar makers that they were underpaid.

Violence erupted in July of 1934, when strikers attempted to halt a shipment of machine-produced cigars. A number of people were arrested, and tear gas was used by local police to disperse the strikers.

The situation was an unfortunate one, but nevertheless, a part of Red Lion history.



FURNITURE AND WOODWORKING INDUSTRIES



The Cabinet Company was one of the pioneers in the development of mass-production methods in the furniture industry.

Furniture manufacturing has been an important part of the economy of Red Lion for the past 70 years. Harry E. Craley is credited with the idea. He was a contractor and woodworker by trade, and for years had an interest in furniture making. In 1907 Mr. Craley, S. S. Sechrist, J. B. Sechrist, T. E. Brooks, and D. A. Horn founded the Red Lion Furniture Company on a site near the Square and along the Maryland & Pennsylvania Railroad.

Five furniture craftsmen, each expert in his own specialty were brought from Jamestown, New York (a renowned furniture center) to train the local work force. They were: James Ropp, band sawer; Charles Hall, spindle carver; Ed Holloway, hand carver; Herick Smith, veneer man; and Albert Welsh, finisher. Under their guidance Red Lion's citizens quickly became craftsmen in their own right, and a proud new industry was born.

In 1913 furniture production began at the Red Lion Table Company on South Franklin Street. Land for this factory became available when the C.O. Meads Match Factory was destroyed by fire. J. B. Sechrist became first manager.

The next company to engage in the furniture business in Red Lion was the Ebert Furniture Company.

This corporation was organized and started operations in Philadelphia in 1854. In 1916 the equipment was moved to Red Lion and a building erected which contains 115,000 square feet of floor space.

In 1917 the Red Lion Cabinet Company, the largest unit in the local furniture industry, was organized. While this company began producing furniture as its principal product, it soon became an important supplier of wood radio cabinets employing over 1,700 workmen. The Cabinet Company was one of the pioneers in the development of mass-production methods in the furniture industry and was skillfully managed by J. B. Sechrist, Sr. who has been described by employees as tough, but fair. During its first twenty-five years, the Cabinet Company increased its plant facilities to almost four times its former size and when in full operation produced 10,000 cabinet units per week. Cabinets were produced for Atwater Kent Corp., Philco, and others.

In 1924, the York County Chair Company was organized. With W. H. Andrews as General Manager, this plant was created to produce chairs for a number of furniture companies in York and Red Lion.

Through the first half of the twentieth century the



furniture manufacturers of Red Lion enjoyed great popularity in the market place. Management ideas and supervisory skills were freely exchanged from one plant to another. Consumers requested Red Lion furniture by name.

It has been said that the more things change the more they will never be the same. Vast changes have occurred during the past 25 years effecting furniture manufacturing in our community. Today, kitchen cabinet manufacturing comprises a large segment of the wood working industry in Red Lion, followed by bedroom furniture, upholstered furniture, institutional furniture, store fixtures, and novelty items.



On the presentation of Red Lion Cabinet Company's first employees health insurance plan in 1939. From left to right: Clarence Hoffman, Superintendent, Truman Koch, Superintendent, William Morris, Bookkeeper, Leonard Slenker, Superintendent. Bottom Row from left to right: S. S. Sechrist, Neiman Craley, J. B. Sechrist, Gable Barshinger, Insurance Agent, Henry Craley, Paul S. Raub, Banker.

RED LION DIVISION OF BURD, INC.

Red Lion Table Company incorporated in 1913, continued throughout the middle of the 20th century to manufacture high quality bedroom and dining room suites. This company, until August of 1977, was the only remaining furniture company to manufacture the same products it was manufacturing during the Golden Jubilee era. After 64 years of operation, in August of 1977, Red Lion Table company was sold to William E. Burd of St. Charles, Ill. Mr. Burd is the owner of the Howell Company, manufacturers of high quality casual dining furniture, Falcon leisure line, manufacturers of gas grills, and Howell Company subdivisions in both Stanley,

Wisconsin and Azusa, California. The acquisition of Red Lion by this new owner was a change in name only, as the product line was continued as before. Richard W. Keller, who succeeded Edwill B. Miller as President of Red Lion Table Company during its last year of operation, became General Manager of the Red Lion Division of Burd. Today this plant continues to manufacture both bedroom and dining room suites, with distribution now nationwide. In addition to a showroom formerly operated by Red Lion in Chicago, this Division now displays furniture in High Point, North Carolina, Dallas, Texas, San Francisco, California, and Minneapolis, Minnesota. Plant employment is at approximately 70 persons at this writing.

YORKTOWNE CABINETS

Yorktowne Cabinets, formerly known as Colonial Products Company is a manufacturer of high quality kitchen cabinets, bathroom vanities, and modular wall systems. Operations began in Red Lion in 1952 at the Meads Tobacco Company building. In 1959, plant 2 of the Red Lion Cabinet Company was purchased and kitchen cabinet production began at 100 Redco Avenue. In 1970, the Wickes Corporation, San Diego, California purchased Colonial Products Company and renamed it the Yorktowne Division. Today, the Redco Avenue facility serves as division headquarters and largest manufacturing plant. Other manufacturing plants are located in Stewartstown, Mifflinburg, and Riverside, California. Yorktowne officials are John P. Edl, General Manager, James A. Lee, Director, Manufacturing, Robert E. Seitz, Director, Finance, Garth E. Hoffman, Director, Personnel, and Friend A. Bennett, National Sales Manager.

MASTERCRAFT SPECIALTIES, INC.

Mastercraft Specialties, Inc., was founded in 1965 by Joseph Persing and Earl Howard. Operations began in the basement of the Persing home with no more equipment than one would find in any home workshop; a 10 inch table saw, a 12 inch bandsaw, and a small router. The search for a new location soon began. A two-story cement block chicken house, located in Windsor Township, was rented and later purchased after renovations. While located there, Mastercraft Specialties grew substantially. Shortly after occupying the new building, the company became involved in building custom kitchens. Finishing T.V. cabinet, sofa, and chair components soon provided most of the company's business. In 1968 wooden giftware became important as the company began manufacturing knitting stands. The giftware line was expanded to include magazine racks and heated footstools.



Another plant was soon needed to accommodate increased production of giftware, and a second building, was built in Windsor Township, on the Burkholder Road, in 1971. This new building was used exclusively for assembly, finishing, and shipping of products while the old building was used to produce parts. By 1973, another expansion was necessary and a warehouse of 5000 square feet, doubling the size of the second plant, was completed. Sales increased dramatically during this period, with products being shipped to major catalog showrooms throughout the United States. Even before the new warehouse was one year old, it became apparent that a single plant of larger size would be necessary for Mastercraft to continue its growth. Additional acreage was purchased at the Burkholder Road plant. Initial plans were well underway when the old York County Chair Company building became available. This plant is located in Red Lion Borough on West Maple Street. In June of 1976, Mastercraft Specialties moved into this building, which at 64,000 square feet, more than quadrupled total available manufacturing floor space. Today, the company is primarily involved in the manufacture of wooden giftware, with production of over 250,000 units annually.

The strongest competition in this product line has been from overseas. With improved production equipment and techniques, Mastercraft hopes to meet this competition. Custom kitchen cabinetry also remains an important part of total sales. Most recently, institutional chairs and tables have been added to the product line.

Mastercraft today as in its infancy is family owned and operated. Joseph Persing, who started in wood-working at Ebert's Furniture, a Red Lion furniture plant, at age 16, is principle owner, president, and general manager. The entire family has been active in the company. Currently, two sons are serving as officers; Joel Persing as Treasurer and Jonathan Persing as Secretary. Another son, a daughter, and a wife are also employed full time.

In 15 years Mastercraft Specialties, Inc. has grown from the family basement and three machines into an important part of Red Lion's furniture industry, employing 80 full and part time employees. In addition to providing parttime work for many high school students, the company has been involved with Red Lion High School's diversified occupational training program and York County Vocational Technical School's work study program. With continued growth and improvement in productivity, Mastercraft hopes to continue the 70-year old tradition of Red Lion furniture through another 25 years to Red Lion's 125th Anniversary and beyond.

KEENER KITCHEN MFG. CO.

Keener Kitchen Manufacturing Company, Inc. was formed in August 1973. Everett Keener owner and president of the corporation had worked in the Kitchen Cabinet Industry for twenty years prior to forming his own business. Mr. Keener's venture into the cabinet industry began in 1971 when he formed Keener Installation Company. In 1972 a laminated coverings operation was started in Adamsville. The location of the present company is 560 West Boundary Avenue in Red Lion. The 125,000 square foot, 3 story brick structure is the former Federal Cigar Building.

The past few years have seen many improvements and additions to this new company. The number of employees has increased from 15 to 32 persons. Expansion of the company took place in 1977, when the Markson Kitchen Company was purchased along with its adjacent property. The business was incorporated in 1977. Distribution now covers an area of approximately 150 miles. During the past six years, Keener Kitchens has striven to produce a top quality custom cabinetry line with a wide variety of woods, styles, and finishes. Future plans include expansion of the present manufacturing facilities to meet production needs and increased demands.



Final finishing and assembly of cabinets at Keener Kitchen Mfg. Co. From left to right: Donald Haugh, A. (Butch) Smith, Doris Kauffman, Pat Armstrong, Steve Lamb.

ZELL BROTHERS, INC.

In 1970, Zell Brothers purchased the former Plant One of the Red Lion Cabinet Company and former Red Lion Furniture Company buildings from J. B. Sechrist Sr. and began production of retail store fixtures. Under the direction of Martin, Al, and Fred Zell this thriving enterprise employs 125 workers in a 250,000 square foot production area. One of Zell Brothers most recent projects was the remodeled interior of Mailman's Department Store at Queensgate Shopping Center in York.



Former Ebert Furniture Company now Specialty Woodcraft and former Red Lion Table Co. now Red Lion Division of Burd.

SPECIALTY WOODCRAFT

Another Zell Company facility is located in the former Ebert Furniture Factory on South Franklin Street. Formed in 1972, this company is presently producing solid Pine Early American Bedroom Furniture trading under the name 'Nathan Hale'. Popular styling and excellent workmanship has created a strong demand for this product. William Zell serves as Chairman of the Board and his son Samuel Zell is the company's president. 110 persons are employed at this writing.

JOHN M. ROHRBAUGH COMPANY

John M. Rohrbaugh started his woodworking business in a shop at the rear of his home along Route 74 in Windsor Township in 1947. In 1963 he purchased the former J.C. Winter Cigar Factory building at 237 North Church Lane in Red Lion.

This firm produces wood institutional furniture and wood novelties which include ship wheels. The company utilizes 18,000 square feet of work area and employs 10 persons. Terry Rohrbaugh is President and Helen Rohrbaugh is Secretary Treasurer of this family owned and managed company.

GUILDCRAFT, INC.

In 1951 Guildcraft was formed as a division of Foam Products, Inc. of York Haven, PA and was located on Maple Street in Dallastown. The Company's primary purpose at that time was the manufacture of piece parts for the furniture industry. It was owned and operated by Daniel J. O'Neill of Hellam Township, York County.

In 1961 Daniel O'Neill conceived and designed EN-DURALITE® Furniture, an innovative framing material of rigid, expanded polystyrene, eliminating the use of wood in the frame. It is a unique fully upholstered line featuring a light-weight quality concept, as well as conserving natural resources.

Fire destroyed the Dallastown plant and in 1970 Guildcraft purchased the former Wolf Bros. & Co. Cigar Factory on South Pine Street in Red Lion.

In 1976 Spero Dephtereos purchased controlling interest in Guildcraft, Inc. from Daniel O'Neill, and severed the Company's alliance as a division of Foam Products, Inc. Ten new furniture styles and the advertising/marketing "Factory outlet" concept have been implemented since then, and Guildcraft has 15 privately owned stores in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Maryland, Florida, and Ohio. The company continues to grow rapidly, and is expanding into South Carolina, Texas, and Virginia. The furniture is manufactured at the Red Lion location exclusively. A distribution organization has also been set up within the company to handle bedding, bedroom furniture, and wood living room furniture.



YORKSHIRE FURNITURE COMPANY

The Yorkshire Furniture Company started business in 1960 in a building along the Springwood road near Yoe. The company was founded by George W. Geesey, Sr. and his sons Bruce E. Geesey and Gary E. Geesey. In its early years, Yorkshire Furniture Company upholstered furniture for other manufacturers.

This company next located in a building owned by Richard Shoff on Broad Street in Yoe. In 1964 they moved to their present location at 130 North Charles Street in Red Lion, formerly the Enterprise Tobacco Company building. This building having 18,000 square feet was rapidly filled because of the great demand for their new upholstered furniture line.

Today Gary E. Geesey manages this company whose employees number twelve. Contract and subcontract work is being done in upholstery, woodwork, and plastic laminations. Distribution of their products is nationwide. Future plans include expansion of building and employment and production of hospital, college, and nursing home furniture.

THE PFALTZGRAFF COMPANY

The Consumers Cigar Box Company originally was organized to manufacture cigar boxes, but soon was also producing novelty furniture and in 1945 changed its name to Red Lion Woodcraft, Inc. From 1960 to 1977 Woodcraft was owned by Red Lion Table Company and was managed by Truman Koch. The plant served as an extension of the Table Company supporting the bedroom and dining room production of the latter.

The Susquehanna Broadcasting Company acquired this facility in May of 1977. Their Pfaltzgraff Division immediately undertook a project to renovate the facilities at the corner of First Avenue and Charles Street and to commence production of wood gift and small furniture items to complement the stoneware products which the company had been manufacturing in the York area for many years.

The commencement of operations occurred under the direction of Dirck T. Schou, Vice President of Manufacturing, and Plant Manager Austin Myers. The Pfaltzgraff Company discontinued operations in Red Lion October of 1979.





MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIES

Today, industries of all types abound in Red Lion. There is a great diversity of products being produced in new buildings as well as those formerly occupied by cigar and furniture makers. It is apparent that Red Lion continues to be a good place for manufacturers to locate their enterprises.

CON AGRA—RED LION

This company was organized during the year 1920 and was granted its charter on the 12th day of January of that year. The original stockholders consisted of Simon A. Barshinger, Samuel A. Roseman, Clarence F. Barshinger, Charles E. Barshinger and Samuel S. Laucks.

The organization of this enterprise is principally due to the efforts of Simon A. Barshinger and his two sons, Clarence F. Barshinger and Charles E. Barshinger.

Simon A. Barshinger was actively engaged in the milling business for a period of thirty-eight years; viz., twenty-eight years as owner of a mill in York Township and ten years as an employee of his father in the mill known as "Anstine's Mill" in Windsor Township about one and one-half miles east of the Borough of Windsor. The two sons of Simon A. Barshinger had been employed in the mill in York Township since childhood.

The mill, which Simon A. Barshinger previously operated in York Township, was equipped with three stands of rolls with a capacity of forty barrels per day. These were later increased to five stands, with a capacity of one hundred barrels per day. In 1920, this equipment was moved to Red Lion and an additional stand of rolls was added which raised the output to one hundred and fifty barrels per day.

The amount of flour produced in 1920 was approximately 250 hundred pound bags in 24 hours and in 1950, 350 hundred pound bags in the same time period.

The original plant as erected in 1920, consisted of a stone building in which the flour mill equipment was placed, a frame building used as a feed mill and warehouse, and a frame grain elevator of 50,000 bushels capacity.

In 1968, Nebraska Consolidated Mills Co., (now ConAgra) agreed in principle to acquire the Red Lion (Pa.) Milling Co. The acquisition was made through an exchange of stock. The officers at that time were Charles E. Barshinger, President; Richard S. Barshinger, Vice President-Treasurer and Harry I. Trout, Vice President.

The daily capacity was up to 1100 hundred weight daily. Today the Red Lion plant is capable of producing 2000 hundred weights daily with 280,000 bushel of grain storage available.



Con Agra facilities and rolling stock.

In March, 1979, Harry I. Trout retired from ConAgra as manager of the Red Lion and York Flour Mills. His brother-in-law, Richard S. Barshinger (the last of the Barshinger family) still remains very active and is presently Eastern Regional Manager for ConAgra stationed at the Martins Creek Plant near Easton, Pa.

Fiscal year 1979 was ConAgra's 60th Anniversary year and the best year of its history. Primary earnings per share increased 35 per cent to a record \$3.55 and sales reached an all time high of \$644.8 Million. Return on year beginning common stockholders equity was 27.6 per cent.

ConAgra operates four flour mills in Pennsylvania and is proud to be a part of the food industry in York County. Its strategies and action plans for growth are strongly oriented towards basic foods.



Women and men of JLM Sportswear in 1980 — Front row, left to right: Catherine Snyder, June Kopp. Second row: Everene Nace, Patricia Duke, Edith Grove, Fay Warner. Third row: Dolly Perrine, Mary Leiphart, Susie Grothey, Joyce Morgan. Fourth row: Joan Miller, Gloria Urey, Laura Reisinger, Mae Grove, Reitta Kopp, Evelyn Wallace, Mary Cook, Helen Alwood. Fifth row: Doris Snyder, Marian Grove, Helen Shoff, Martin Benedick, Donnaleen Flaharty, John Hein, Gray Schnetzka, Gloria Gruver, Mary Kornbau, Sue Ruby, Violet Hildebrand, Jackie Oyler, Norma Brown, Joan Robinson, Dorothy Grove, Gloria Diehl, Mildred Frey. Photo courtesy of Taylor Studio.

JLM SPORTSWEAR

In July, 1926, in what was formerly a garage at 224 First Avenue, George J. Miller opened a sewing factory, named Red Lion Manufacturing Company. This was a new industry for our community, and has proven to be a steady place of employment for a number of ladies from the vicinity.

At the time of the Golden Jubilee Celebration in 1930, the Red Lion Manufacturing Company employed approximately 50 persons. Today the plant employs 60 persons.

The year 1940 brought about several changes in the organization and operation of the firm. At the time, Mr. Miller's son, Albert J., and his two daughters, Marguerite and Ethel F., became members of the firm as partners.

In 1948, George J. Miller retired from active participation in the operations of the firm, and after his death in 1951, Albert J. Miller and his sisters assumed full control of the business.

In 1976, Jack L. Miller succeeded Albert J. Miller, and today continues the business of manufacturing Ladies Sportswear.

SPECIALTY INDUSTRIES, INC.

Specialty Industries, Inc., 120 North Charles Street, Red Lion, PA, is a business engaged in the manufacture of standard and custom packaging requirements in corrugated, chipboard, foam and covering kraft in sheets or rolls. In addition to manufactured items, the company is also distributors of gummed, reinforced and pressure sensitive tapes, strapping, polyethylene in bags, rolls, sheets, shrink and stretch film, plus numerous other shipping room and packaging supplies. The names of the corporate officers are as follows: Carl W. Cheek, President; William M. Bair, Vice President; and Joseph H. Merback, Secretary-Treasurer.

Specialty Industries was founded in 1972 in Red Lion in a building of 6,000 square feet employing five (5)



people. Today it occupies two (2) buildings totaling 45,000 square feet and employs fifty (50) people. Plans for the future are to build a new building of 20,000 square feet which will be completed in 1980, and will employ an additional fifteen (15) people.

NEW ERA DIE CO.

The first firm to process metal in Red Lion was that of New Era Die Company, which began operations in 1937. This company was financed by four local men, Mr. Paul Raub, Sr., Mr. Whorley Neff, Mr. Harry McGuigan and Mr. Earl Grove, who recognized the need for additional industries in the town.

During the ensuing war years of World War II, the firm produced a variety of products, both as contractors and subcontractors, with these products including tank, ammunition, aircraft and gun parts. However, sharp edge cutting dies used to cut soft goods, such as shoes, shirts, gloves and rubber parts were still the principal products, and immediately after the war, the company reverted back to these items.



Bending Sharp Edge Cutting Dies at New Era Die Company. Front to rear: Todd Wilson, John Arnold, Bruce Kinard, Richard Beaverson, Harry Null. Photo courtesy of Taylor Studio.

In 1946, the company was purchased by Independent Die & Supply Company, in St. Louis, Missouri, and continued under this ownership until April 1968, at which time along with the St. Louis company, it was sold to Mr. Ralph Dwyer and Mr. John Bartlett. The plant, under the management of Mr. Maurice Ward, operated under their ownership until April 1975. At that time, Mr. Maurice Ward, his two sons, Larry and Jerry, along with Mr. Jim LaBounty and Mr. John Dwyer, purchased the entire stock of both the Independent Die & Supply Company and the New Era Die Company.

In both plants, additional machinery was added to increase production in the envelope die department in St.

Louis and the window or panel cutting department in Red Lion. With the addition of this equipment and additional employees, the company is now enjoying the distinction of being the largest manufacturers of envelope production equipment in this country, shipping overseas to Germany, Australia, New Zealand, England, France and Switzerland. In recent months, computer operated machinery has been purchased, with additional purchases planned in the near future.

In 1976, the members of the firm purchased the stocks of Mr. John Dwyer and replaced Mr. Dwyer with Mr. Harry Bayens, who then became manager of the St. Louis company. Mr. Bayens became a member of the firm in an ownership capacity in 1978. In December of that year, Mr. Maurice Ward, who had been with the company since its inception in 1937, retired, but is now Chairman of the Board and acting in an advisory capacity, leaving the present owners of the company as Mr. Larry Ward, Mr. Jerry Ward, Mr. James LaBounty and Mr. Harry Bayens.

The company has been able to engage 81 employees in the Red Lion plant and an additional 85 in St. Louis, with steady employment all made possible through a sales force covering the entire United States, coast to coast, selling dies to the shoe, shirt, men's suits and glove industries, and the envelope and rubber concerns.

With Red Lion being a large cigar producer, it was only a matter of time until the Red Lion plant produced wrapper and binder dies. This phase of the business is increasing each year and helps offset the loss of some shoe customers through increased importing of shoes.

Future plans include additions to all departments, with continuing steps being taken to modernize the manufacturing and office equipment.

The company would like to extend a welcome to our fellow townsmen to visit with us whenever they wish.

RED LION INDUSTRIES, INC.

In 1949 Kenneth Ludwig moved his tool and die making machinery from his home at Cottage Place to a new cement block structure along North Main Street Extended. This 56,000 square foot building continues today to be the home of Red Lion Industries, Inc.

In July 1978 James L. Loucks became President of the company and his wife Joan H. Loucks was named Vice President. The company employs eleven persons and manufactures Plastic Injection Molds.

Red Lion Industries has the distinction of having made plastic parts for a special battery powered razor used by our astronauts during their first moon landing.



NUFORMS, INC.

In 1946 the Federal Cigar Company purchased the former Red Lion Tool and Engineering Company building at the corner of Grand and Wise Avenues.

Tobacco Nuforms, Inc. was conceived in 1955 for the purpose of producing a homogenized binder for the cigar industry. This binder was superior to others because it contained 90% tobacco. Officers were Charles H. Horn, President, L. Edmund Grove, Vice President, L. Earl Grove, Secretary, and C. Heckert Horn, Treasurer. By 1957 a second plant was added increasing available space to 140,000 sq. ft. Tobacco binder was produced until 1977.

Today Nuforms, Inc. is headed by L. Edmund Grove, President, and Maurice W. Lauer, Secretary-Treasurer. Plant machinery has been converted to produce a synthetic film capable of absorbing 50 times its weight in liquid. This remarkable product is being made for Dow Chemical Company and sold to makers of adult diapers. A wide range of uses are now being explored for this new product.

SECURITY FENCE CO.

Security Fence Company was organized in 1972 and based in part of the former Tobacco Nuforms building along South Main Street. Under the direction of B. Robert Snyder, President, William R. Snyder, Vice President and Secretary, Bruce R. Snyder, Treasurer, and Thomas D. Harbaugh, General Manager, this growing company markets chain link fence. In addition to retail sales and installation, a large portion of sales are made on a wholesale basis to other retailers in the area.

Security Fence Company has recently moved into a new facility adjacent to its former location.

EXCEL ENGINEERING, INC.

ExCel Engineering was founded in 1972 and is managed by B. Robert Snyder, President and Treasurer, William R. Snyder, Secretary, Werner Emig, Vice President of Engineering, and Thomas D. Harbaugh, Vice President of Sales. The company operated in a rented section of the Nuforms, Inc. factory building until 1980 when it moved into its new facilities which it shares with Security Fence Co. and Genie Electronics.

ExCel Engineering was organized to research and develop high speed packaging equipment for manufacturing. Machinery is custom designed to meet the needs of each user employing the most up-to-date techniques.

Due to their former knowledge of the tobacco industry, ExCel's people have developed a machine which will cellophane as many as 200 cigars per minute. Another machine loads cigars into 5-pack boxes. The boxes, often made by Autocraft Box Co. in Red Lion, are opened, filled, sealed, electronically weighed, and automatically rejected if any part of the contents are missing.

Another recent development is a Tobacco Sterilizer which has proved 100% effective in killing the tobacco bug, egg, and larva by use of Microwaves. This new method of treating an age old problem is a significant advance for the industry.

ExCel has developed machinery for the meat packing industry. Of particular interest is their High-Speed Automatic Interleaving Vacuum Packing System or Pattie Packer. This machine was designed to arrange and vacuum-pack frozen hamburger patties at the rate of 250 per minute. It is also capable of applying waxed paper between the patties. The vacuum packing system can increase the shelf life of the product as much as four to five times that achieved by conventional methods. In 1977, "Food Processing Magazine" recognized the benefits offered by the ExCel-O-Matic Packer by awarding it Top Honors as a "major contribution to more efficient and effective operations in the food processing industries."

Genie Electronics Co. works closely with ExCel in developing the electronic controls and timers for their machinery. These two companies have brought Red Lion Manufacturing into the electronics age.

GENIE ELECTRONICS CO., INC.

This company was established in 1972 and is managed by the same officers who head the Security Fence Company. Space age technology has been applied to the design of the company's electronic systems and machine controls. Of special interest is a radio system for airplanes which allows intercommunication within the craft as well as extended range communication with ground stations.

YORKTOWNE SPECIAL PRODUCTS

Yorktowne Special Products, a job electroplating shop, was founded by Wayne Streavig in October of 1955. The original plant was a small garage, but in 1959 a larger building was constructed in the rear of 310 North Franklin Street, to accommodate the increased volume of business. The company specializes in the electrolytic deposition of copper, brass, zinc cadmium, tin, nickel, and chrome on the metallic products of local industry. Current customers include A.M.F., Inc. Union



Machinery Division, G.T.E. Sylvania, Inc., and Redco Tool among others. The company employs a labor force of 6 people.

In July of 1977, Yorktowne Special Products was purchased by Robert Garner, the present owner.

In March of 1979 plans were finalized for new office and warehouse construction with full laboratory facilities. This expansion program has enabled Yorktowne Special Products to accommodate larger items for metal finishing, and also increased production capabilities. The company employs from 7 to 15 people in these expanded operations. In addition to previous customers the addition of Campbell Chain Co., Flinchbaugh Products, Inc., Advance Tool of York, Inc., The Pfaltzgraff Co., A.M.F., Inc. Union Machinery Division Richmond, Va., Liberty Machine Co., and Burndy Corp. have accounted for rapid growth.

Future plans are to continue excellent customer relation by providing superior quality and prompt service.

SUSQUEHANNA GRINDING PRODUCTS, INC.

Susquehanna Grinding Products, Inc. was founded in 1966 as a re-sharpening service for our local metal and woodworking industries. The company is based in the former Ambatip Cigar Company building at 213 East Lancaster Avenue.

Business has grown as the company began manufacturing it's own line of cutting tools. These tools are specially designed for use in automatic metal cutting machines in use nation wide. Users include the major U.S. auto makers and I.T.&T. Grinnelle in Columbia,



PA. Products are manufactured from high speed steel and carbide materials.

In 1974 the company was incorporated. Ronald R. Newcomer is President and Pauline K. Newcomer is Vice-President. Thirty persons are employed in the 16,000 sq. ft. facility.

R. S. GARNER

R. S. Garner Custom Finishing & Fabricating, a custom metal finishing facility, was founded in March 1972 by R. S. "Bob" Garner.

It specializes in polishing, grinding, sandblasting, pickling, bright dipping, electroplating, priming and enameling for the general public and industry.

The original operation was conducted from a small garage at the rear of 170 Linden Ave. for approximately 3 months. With decided increase in service demand, a small building to the rear of 349 W. Broadway was leased for operations. Out-growing this building rapidly, the former Harold Seitz Woodworking Plant at 700 Wallick Ave. was purchased in September of 1974 and is the present base of operations.

Future plans are to continue superior service and quality to its customers.

FORMIT STEEL

Formit Steel Fabricating Co. began operations in Yoe in 1945. Fire in 1950 damaged the plant in the neighboring town and the firm found new quarters in a building formerly used as the storage room of the Red Lion Ice Company.

In the spring of 1963 Formit moved into it's new building at Cape Horn and was incorporated as Formit Steel Co. on September 14, 1964. New officers were Sterling A. Mitzel, President (Founder), Clair K. Forry, Vice President, (Founder), and James R. Smith, Vice President and Treasurer.

On June 5, 1978, Richard R. Massey of York purchased the company and is presently expanding the manufacturing facilities from 15,000 sq. ft. to 19,000 sq. ft. Officers are Richard R. Massey, President, James R. Smith, Vice-President, and Donna L. Massey, Secretary-Treasurer. The company employees 42 persons.

Formit Steel Company supplies weldmets of steel, stainless steel, and aluminum for power plant construction in the northeast section of our country. Support steel is supplied for environmental control equipment and shipped throughout the United States. Formit Steel is also a supplier of structural steel and miscellaneous products to local builders.



Flinchbaugh Products, Inc. manufacturing complex.

FLINCHBAUGH PRODUCTS, INC.

Flinchbaugh Products, Inc., a subsidiary of Clabir Corporation, with facilities in Red Lion, Windsor and Wharton, New Jersey, manufactures defense products, mold bases and solid waste compaction equipment. The Company was incorporated in 1953 by Donald Flinchbaugh, a resident of York and a former General Manager of the Redco Tool Division of Red Lion Cabinet Company. The Company relocated to its present quarters in Red Lion, Pennsylvania, in 1961. The Company has experienced growth and prosperity at the Red Lion location and, today, with more than 800 employees is the largest industry in the immediate area. The annual payroll contributes more than \$11 million to the economy of Red Lion and the surrounding communities.

Corporate officers are D. W. Royston, President; E. J. DePorter, V.P. Contracts; D. Devers, V.P. Engineering; S. Dimon, V.P. Manufacturing; J. Gross, Controller.

The Defense Division manufactures large calibre shells and projectiles for the United States Army and Marine Corps and is a major contributor to the defense of our country. FPI is one of four companies that supply the majority of the Army and Marine Corps peacetime large calibre ammunition requirements. Of the total work force, approximately 700 are employed by the Defense Division.

The Columbia Engineering Division manufactures and markets precision mold bases that are used by the

plastic and diecast industries to house the molds used to produce aluminum, plastic and zinc injection molded and diecast parts.

The Auto Pak Division, located in Windsor, Pennsylvania, manufactures and markets a full line of solid waste compaction equipment for commercial, industrial and shipboard applications.

The Company operates a Product Development Division in Wharton, New Jersey, which is committed to the development of new products that will provide the Red Lion operation with the product lines for the future.



Munitions manufactured at Flinchbaugh Products, Inc.



PRECISION CARBIDE TOOLING, INC.

Harry A. Lohss, began sharpening saws and knives in his spare time in the basement of his home during the mid 1950's. Much of his work came from local Red Lion factories. Harry A. Lohss, Junior began working for his father while still in high school in order to raise tuition for his college education. He remembers that he was not interested in tool sharpening as a career. During that time a block structure was erected beside the family home near Windsor to accommodate the growing business. In 1964 young Harry became a physics teacher at West York High School.

Harry Lohss, Senior died in 1965. His son became increasingly interested in the business and after two years of teaching, he resigned his position to manage the business on a full time basis. It was around this time that he began designing and manufacturing specialized cutting tools for machining wood, plastic, and metal materials.

In 1969 a new shop was built at 267 Cherry Street in Red Lion providing 3500 sq. ft. of work space. Today Precision Carbide Tooling, Inc. manufactures and services cutting tools for manufacturers in all parts of the country. A shoe manufacturer in New England, uses Precision's tools to make wood soles. The Stanley Tool Company uses Precision's router blades to cut the hand hole in their wood saw handles.

DAVEY PRODUCT CO., INC.

In 1945 Davey Products Co., Inc. was started. This firm was actually an outgrowth of a small machine shop which was operated by A. P. Davey during the World War II years. Upon Mr. Davey's death, the firm was purchased by a group of local men and, in 1945, was incorporated. This company manufactured precision tools, dies and metal stampings and entered the wrought iron products field. The latter products resulted in the activation of the company's subsidiary, namely Davey Metals, Inc. This branch finished, assembled and shipped wrought iron furniture and novelties.

The company was purchased in 1959 by two York businessmen, and continued with the metal fabrication job shop type business along with the introduction of some new specialty type items.

The business grew through the years and in October, 1975 was again sold. This time to Donn Corporation in Cleveland, Ohio.

Today the company manufactures a product line of raised access floors, and continues the metal fabrication job shop business.

REDCO CORPORATION

Home radio production by the Red Lion Cabinet Co. ceased in 1942 because of the second World War. The company moved into the manufacturing of various war material as both sub-contractor and prime contractor.

In 1948, the company built a 48,000 sq. ft. metal working plant subsequently enlarged to 81,000 sq. ft. for production of carbide tipped cutting tools for woodworking and allied industries. This metal working operation was designated as Redco Tool Division of the Red Lion Cabinet Co. In 1951, this division began extensive manufacture of defense material both as prime and sub-contractor.

In 1960, the company investigated the manufacture of truck trailer rims, then purchased the necessary machinery and set it up in a previously-built 30,000 sq. ft. plant of the company. This same year, the name of the corporation was officially changed from Red Lion Cabinet Co. to Redco Corporation. In 1961, the metal working plant, originally built in 1948, was sold.

Since 1970, the sole activity of the company has been the manufacturing of truck trailer rims in a 35,000 sq. ft. building supported by a warehouse of 30,000 sq. ft. and a combination office and machine shop building of 18,000 sq. ft. The principal customers of the company are Fruehauf, Trailmobile, Great Dane, Budd Co. and Dorsey Trailers. Employment has ranged from 50 to 60 during this entire period.

A. S. THOMPSON COMPANY, INC.

Fabrication of structural and miscellaneous steel, custom industrial weldments and distribution of steel doors and frames is what has evolved from Ralph Snyder's Black Smith Shop.

In 1913 Ralph Snyder located his blacksmith shop at 214 First Avenue, Red Lion, Pa. and for 60 continuous



A. S. Thompson Co., Inc., formerly Strickler Block Co.



years worked at his trade. On September 1, 1973 A. Scott Thompson purchased the business, working closely and tirelessly with Mr. Snyder. One year later, September 1, 1974, the business was moved to 119 South Franklin Street (the former Strickler Block Plant), situated on a 3½ acre site with buildings of 12,000 square feet. The operations were expanded in the new facility to fabricate structural and miscellaneous steel.

On December 19th, 1974 the business was incorporated with A. Scott Thompson the president-treasurer.

In June of 1979 another expansion occurred with the opening of a sales office and fabrication shop for hollow metal doors and frames.

In 1980, customers are served within a 100 mile radius with fabrication of structural and miscellaneous steel, custom industrial steel fabrications and supplying hollow metal doors and frames for the buildings trades, with hopes of more growth in each coming year.

COASTAL BUILDING SYSTEMS, INC.

Coastal Building Systems began operations in March of 1978 in a building formerly owned by Colonial Products at Redco Avenue. Coastal manufactures office trailers and various other mobile units. While office

trailers for construction job sites are the main production, models have been designed for use as toll booths and guard houses. This company has recently completed 30 trailers for the 1980 Winter Olympics to be used as offices, aid stations, and equipment storage units.

James C. Gray is General Manager and John C. Pittman is Supervisor of the 11,000 square foot plant. Coastal Building Systems employs an average of 24 persons.

JEDCO PAPER CORPORATION

In April of 1978 David Dehoff of Dallastown purchased the Jedco Corporation then located in Manchester, PA. The old Meads Cigar Factory building on East Lancaster Ave. was acquired as the new location of the Jedco Paper Corporation.

This company purchases packaging products and distributes them over a 150 mile radius of Red Lion.

They supply super markets with every kind of packaging product. These include foam trays, plastic wraps, and labels for meat and bakery departments as well as the bags used to carry groceries home.

David L. Dehoff is president of the firm and Thomas Furia is Secretary-Treasurer. Earl Winemiller is manager of the 72,000 sq. ft. plant.



RED LION BUSINESS — 77 YEARS AGO

Taken from the Pennsylvania Gazetteer and Business Directory, 1903-04

RED LION, PA. Population, 1,400. On the M. & P. R.R.; in York County, the county seat—York, Pa., with which it is connected by electric cars. The manufacture of cigars and cigar boxes are the principle industries. Has 4 churches, 3 hotels, excellent public schools and 1 bank. Rudolph Nieman, Post Master.

Adair, James; Cigar Manufacturer
Adair, Thomas, L.; Cigar Manufacturer
Allen, James W.; Meats
AMERICAN CIGAR MANUFACTURING CO. (Wm. H. and Lewis W. Jackson); Cigar Manufacturer
Apple, Rev.; (Lutheran)
Atkins, J.C.; Physician
Balley, Cornelius M.; Clothing
Bair, Henry N.; Machinist
Boeckel, Wm. F.; Tinner
Brooks, Thomas E.; Justice
Burns, Henry; Shoemaker
Collins, A.H.; Harnessmaker
Craley, Philip M.; Cigar Manufacturer
CUBA-RICA CIGAR CO, Chas. Snyder; Cigar Manufacturer
Desenberg, Charles; Jeweler
Detwiler, Charles W.; General Store
Detwiler, J.E.; Cigar Box Manufacturer
Eisenbaugh, Sylvester; Cigar Manufacturer
Emenheiser, R.; Cigar Manufacturer
Fauth, Alvin; Blacksmith
Ferguson, A.G.; Restaurant
Ferree, Samuel G.; Agricultural Implement Dealer
Flinchbaugh, Adam; Cigar Manufacturer
Flinchbaugh, David; Cigar Manufacturer
Gebhard, John; Clothing
Gemmill, J.T.; Cigar Manufacturer
Glenn, Robert E.; Real Estate and Insurance
Glenn, R.E., Mrs.; Milliner
HAINES & HOLTZINGER (Henry L. Haines & Fred J. Holtzinger); Cigar Brokers
Herman, Joseph W.; Cigar Manufacturer
Herrman Jonathan B.; Justice, Real Estate and Insurance
Herrman, J.B. & Son (J.B. and Claude C.); Printers
Hildebrand, H.L.; Cigar Manufacturer
Hildebrand, P.S.; Cigar Manufacturer
Hyson, J.M.; Physician
Kaltreider, Frank D.; Cigar Manufacturer
Kaltreider, Levi; Horse Dealer
Kauffman, David C.; General Store
Keeny, Harry M.; Barber
Keeports, Daniel B.; Hardware
La Motte, Samuel C.; General Store
Leber, J.E.; Barber
Lichtenberger, Wm.; Tinner
McGuigan, George W.; Cigar Manufacturer
McGuigan, Peter; Carriages
McKee, Rev.; (Reformed)
Mayes, C.E.; Laundry
Meads, Clayton O.; Baker

Meads, Harry M.; Proprietor RED LION HOTEL
Meads, N.G.; Cigar Manufacturer
MILLER BROS. (Harvey K. & John K.); Cigar Box Manufacturer
Miller, David A.; General Store
Miller, Jacob J.; Real Estate
Miller, J.E.; Shoemaker
Minnich, Seth & Son (Seth & Howard H.); Wall Paper
Moody, Charles W.; Drugs
Myers, Wm. B.; Blacksmith
Neff, Martin; Cigar Manufacturer
Neiman, Rudolph; Postmaster
Pomraning, John W.; Baker
PORTO RICO CIGAR CO.; David A. Horn, Pres.; Thomas E. Brooks, Sec.; Steven S. Sechrist, Treas.
RED LION FIRST NATIONAL BANK, (Capital \$50,000, Surplus \$15,000), Wm. H. Taylor, Pres.; C.S. La Motte, Vice-Pres.; Jacob A. Gillen, Cashier.
RED LION HOTEL, Harry N. Meads, Proprietor
RISING SUN HOTEL, Jacob Householder, Proprietor
Runkle, S.G.; Carriages
Rost, C.A.; Cigar Manufacturer
Saylor, J.; Carriages
Scarborough, W.D.; Dentist
Schmuck, R. & Son (Ruben & John F.); Undertakers
Schoaff, Frederick A.; Marble
Sechrist, Amos; Cigars
Shindler, John; Cigar Manufacturer
Shindler, John W.; Restaurant
Smith, C.E.; Principal — High School
Smith, L.J.; Cigar Manufacturer
Snyder, Charles; Manufacturer CUBA-RICA CIGAR Co.
Solomon, Charles W.; Cigar Manufacturer
Spangler, Daniel; Cigar Manufacturer
Spangler, Rev. J.E.; (Evangelical)
Spangler, Martin J.; Ice Cream Manufacturer
Strayer, James F.; Cigar Manufacturer
Streabig, Jacob; Livery
Stump, S.A.; Cigar Manufacturer
Towson, Harry; Insurance
Tyson, Elmer E.; General Store
Tyson, P.F.; Cigar Manufacturer
Wagman, M.V.; Cigar Manufacturer
WALLICK HOUSE, James E. Sheffer, Proprietor
Weaver, Rev.; (United Brethren)
Wegman, John H.; Meats
WOLF, NEFF & CO. (David E. Wolf & James C. Neff); Cigar manufacturer
Yeagle, George N.; Physician
Young, Noah; Cigar Manufacturer



NON-MANUFACTURING BUSINESSES

The retail community has played an important part in the growth and prosperity of Red Lion. Space does not permit us to document the history of every business which served the community. However, those which continue to operate today and have done so for the past fifty years, are contained in the following section.

HERRMAN PRINTING COMPANY

The Herrman Printing Company is proud to say it is the oldest continuous business in Red Lion Borough.

It began in the Spring of 1892 when Mr. Woodburn, an ex-Colonel of the Confederate Army, a printer and newspaper man by trade, came to Red Lion. He expressed a desire to start a weekly newspaper in the community. Several influential men of the town became interested in his proposition and endorsed papers for the necessary equipment.

During the summer of that same year, the first local print shop was opened in a room in the cigar factory of George McGuigan. The equipment consisted of a 13x19 job press, a cutting machine, five series of job type and several hundred pounds of body type.

Colonel Woodburn and Warren Lock had entered into a partnership, but the Colonel, being without funds, had to relinquish his share. J. B. Herrman secured half of the interest in the business in September 1892.

During that same month, the first issue of a weekly newspaper was offered for sale. The newspaper was known as "The Red Lion Press". It was sold only by subscription and cost one dollar per year. The format was eight pages, five columns known as a "patent sheet".

The life of the paper was short as advertising was hard to obtain and subscribers were lacking. J. B. Herrman withdrew from the business and the paper died.

In 1893, the equipment was sold to J. B. Herrman and Robert E. Glenn, the highest bidders. They operated the business jointly for a short while. Thereafter, Mr. Herrman carried on the business, admitting his son Claude C. Herrman into the firm. The firm was known, as J. B. Herrman and Son Job Printers. The business was situated in the Mayes Building, 70 North Main Street, where the present Herrman Printing Company is located.

Claude's son, Henry J. Herrman continued in the business of commercial printing. He enlarged the business by adding office supplies and stationary, serving

business, churches, schools, professional clubs and organizations. Other Red Lion printers: Colorcraft Printing Company, Nu-Art Screen Process Company, A. J. Peterman, W. O. Smith, which was taken over later by Sherman Flury, and Mantz Anderson.

The Herrman business has continued under the direction of Mrs. Miriam E. (Stein) Herrman, widow of the late Henry J., and their son Henry P. Herrman. They are following in a family tradition of over 87 years.



A new look for two long established businesses. Herrman Printing now 87 years old and Loyer's Pharmacy which has operated continuously for 69 years.

LOYER'S PHARMACY

Time seems to have come to a halt when it comes to the operation of Loyer's Pharmacy, 66 N. Main St., Red Lion.

Owned and operated by Charles, a registered pharmacist, and his wife, Dora since 1961, Loyer Pharmacy serves the public in an establishment with a quaint old fashioned background that extends back to 1911. Loyer's Pharmacy is the last existing pharmacy in York County to serve its public over an old fashioned french marble fountain. It is reported to be the oldest active Pennsupreme ice cream account in York County, known as Purity ice cream.

The heritage of the store began 69 years ago when Dr. Otto Strock and Howard Sheeler opened a business named "Strock's Drug Store" selling a variety of items and prescriptions to the community. In 1915, Dr. Strock hired a stock boy, Charles S. Johnson. Johnson retired after serving in several capacities for 53 years, and age



does not dull his memory. He recalls vividly how the soda fountain served as the main arena for the local men, their cigar smoke, Duffy's Malt and many political arguments. It also served as a gathering place for families to pick up their mail, since mail delivery did not exist in those days.

In 1951, Dr. Strock died, and Allen Frey purchased the property. Allen, not being a registered pharmacist, was unable to continue the business and sold after two weeks to Harry Gruver, who renamed it Gruver's Drug Store.

Mr. Gruver continued to operate this growing business until the present owners purchased it in 1961. Mr. Loyer, tired of the hustle and bustle of drug chains and large cities, decided he needed a change, so he took a chance on a little drug store in York County.

Although the Loyers have modernized the store by adding new lighting and installing a new prescription department, one still gets a feeling of nostalgia created by the high, antique oak carved cabinets, an outmoded ceiling fan, and even old pull lights.

Mr. Loyer's son is now associated with the pharmacy. James Loyer graduated from Red Lion High School, earned a degree in mathematics from Bucknell University, and later received his Pharmacology degree from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

LION PHARMACY

In 1897, Dr. Charles W. Moody opened his drug store at 57 North Main Street, the present site of Contino's Shoe Store. The Moody Building, also called the Meyer Building, had been erected the previous year by Catherine Meyer, mother-in-law of Dr. Moody.

David Detwiler, a Wrightsville resident, purchased the Pharmacy from Moody in 1921. It was licensed and operated as Detwiler's Drug Store for forty years. Mary Detwiler shared the long working hours with her husband.

In 1959, a young pharmacist named Terry Frey was hired by Mr. Detwiler. He worked for him until the death of Mr. Detwiler in January 1962. Terry purchased the pharmacy from the widowed Mrs. Detwiler in August of that same year. The store was licensed as Frey's Pharmacy until February 1968 when it was moved to 10 West Broadway and became Lion Pharmacy.

Mr. Frey comments that Dr. Detwiler lived and practiced through many changes in medicine. In the Twenty's and Thirty's, he filled four or five prescriptions a day, most of them being compounded by hand. Patent preparations had appeared on the market, but some were still manufactured on the premises.

Record keeping and inventory control was necessary in the twenties because of Prohibition. Alcohol was sold only for prescriptions.

With the discovery of penicillin, antibiotics and steroids, came a much busier work load, increased investment and time by the pharmacist.

In addition to prescription drugs, the Lion Pharmacy also markets a large variety of patent drugs, greeting cards, magazines, and related items.

Historically there were two drug stores in Red Lion, Strock's and Moody's. In the 1920's another drug store came to Red Lion under the name of Shearer's.

C. P. STABLEY AGENCY

The present C. P. Stabley Insurance Agency located at 25 N. Main St., Red Lion, Pennsylvania was formed by Attorney Samuel S. Laucks and Curtis P. Stabley in the year 1919. Known at that time as Laucks and Stabley Real Estate and Insurance, the Agency and Office was located on the second floor of the former Farmers and Merchants Bank Building, Center Square, now the site of National Central Bank.

After a period of time, Attorney Laucks devoted all of his time to the practice of law. Mr. Stabley continued on his own in the Real Estate and Insurance business.

About 1952 Mr. Stabley moved his office to 40 N. Main St. Upon the death of Mr. Stabley in July 1954, Mr. Roland E. Warner, son-in-law of Mr. Stabley, became successor to the business at that location. Mr. Warner moved to 25 N. Main St. to newly renovated and larger quarters in 1970, where he is presently located.

GLENN INSURANCE AGENCY

This 77-year business was founded by Robert E. Glenn in 1903, at his home address of 26 West Broadway. Miss Ella Gemmill, North Main Street, started as Mr. Glenn's Secretary in 1917.

In 1938, Mr. Joseph C. Danker, son-in-law of Mr. Robert Glenn took over the Agency. Upon his retirement, Mr. C. Martin Neff took over the Agency in January of 1963.

The Glenn Insurance Agency, Inc. moved to their new office at 106 West Broadway in 1969.

Miss Ella Gemmill retired in 1974. She was succeeded by Mrs. Darlene D. Urey, 265 North Main Street.



ARTHUR S. ZIEGLER & SONS INSURANCE

In 1916, Mr. Arthur S. Ziegler founded the insurance agency which bears his name. His first office was a spare room in what was then Brigg's Fruit & Produce store, located at 30 N. Main St. Today the Red Lion Cigar Store occupies that address. The agency moved several times in those early years. The first being to the second floor of Flinchbaugh's Pool Room, now Patton's Gift Shop at 36 N. Main St. In 1921 the agency moved to 66 N. Main St. and occupied the second floor of the building where Loyer's Pharmacy is now located. The office was moved again in 1924, this time to 19 S. Main St., the current site of Planned Parenthood. In 1937 the final move to this permanent home was completed. For 43 years now, the agency has occupied their own building at 37 E. Broadway.

In January of 1961 the firm was incorporated with the name it now uses. Later that same year, Mr. Ziegler expanded by purchasing the Myers and Thompson Insurance Agency of York. In January of 1970 the Freed and Bowers Agency was acquired and since that time Arthur S. Ziegler & Sons, Inc. has operated at two locations; 37 E. Broadway, Red Lion and 2908 Prospect St., York.

Arthur S. Ziegler passed away in September of 1975. His eldest son, Richard H. Ziegler, who had joined the agency in 1939, took over as President. Arthur's younger son, George C. Ziegler, became associated with the firm in 1959 and has served since that time as Secretary-Treasurer and Vice President.

In 1977 Arthur R. Ziegler, Richard's son, graduated as an insurance major from Penn State. He joined the agency shortly thereafter, so it can be truthfully said that the Ziegler family has been serving the Red Lion area for three generations.

Today, over 60 years later Arthur S. Ziegler & Sons, Inc. continues to offer all types of insurance such as life, accident and health, bonds, home and auto, and commercial insurance.

The following insurance agencies also have served the Red Lion community: Daniel Keener, Orin G. Barshinger, and Norman Zarfoss. The following are still actively engaged in insurance. Sterling W. Grove, H. Norman Fishel, and Sterling M. Paules.

I. G. F. KINARD, INC.

I. G. F. Kinard, Inc., 238 First Avenue, Red Lion, Pennsylvania, which merchandises Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning, Hardware, Sporting Goods, and related products, was established at its present location by the late Ivan G. F. Kinard in 1921.

After serving an apprenticeship under the late William F. Boeckel, Mr. Kinard opened a plumbing, heating, and tinning shop in Jacobus, Pennsylvania in 1917. In 1918, during World War I, he was called by the Red Lion Furniture Company to fit, solder, and balance copper sheathing on airplane propellers — an exact metal craft since propellers were then made of wood. In 1919 Mr. Kinard established a plumbing, heating, and tinning shop in Red Lion at the rear of 80 North Main Street.

The business was moved into a new building in 1921 and remains at its present location today. These larger quarters enabled the firm to meet the growing needs of its many customers, and provided space for new products to meet the changing trends. It has continuously served the Red Lion area and was awarded a 50 year membership citation in 1976 by the Pennsylvania & Atlantic Seaboard Hardware Association.

Currently managing the firm are two sons, Ned R. Kinard, Richard E. Kinard, and a daughter, Norma M. Flinchbaugh.

Others plumbers and related businesses which have served the community include Charles F. Johnson, Inc., John Marstellar, Carl Hutton, and Roy J. Plank.



I. G. F. Kinard, Inc. as it appears today.



ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

The A&P opened its Red Lion Store on April 1, 1922. The store was located in the Southern Pennsylvania Bank building, and Raymond Eyler was its manager. October 1948 marked the date of a new store located at 141 West Broadway which provided additional space for the operations. The last manager of that store

was Mr. James Williams who has since retired from service to A&P. A new large store was constructed in the Dairyland Shopping Center on August 26, 1974. This modern market is managed by Jerry W. Snyder.

A list of other grocery stores which operated in the borough includes Harry Mitzels South End Grocery (later Nevin Koon's and Glenn Neff's), Gemmill's Grocery, Lutz's Produce and Seafood, Gipe & Taylor, M&H Pure Food Stores, Holtzinger's Grocery Store, American Grocery Stores and M.S. Heindel's Store.



M. S. Heindel's Store, 35 West Broadway. 1903-1912: Arrye Olp, left; Mrs. M. S. Heindel right. Heindel's Store was sold to Moses Holtzinger in 1912. Later it was sold to Strohecks and is now the site of Moley's Restaurant.



SPURGEON SMITH AND SONS MEAT MARKET

Located at 131 West Broadway, Red Lion, this meat market was originally started by A. E. Stabley. In 1929, Spurgeon Smith was hired by Mr. Stabley as a meat cutter. Eight years later, in 1937, Spurgeon and Chester Smith purchased the business and began operation under the trade name of Smith and Smith. The partnership continued to prosper until 1947 when Chester, for reason of ill health, sold his share to Donald Smith, Spurgeon's son. Donald and his father named the new partnership Spurgeon Smith and Son. In 1956, another son, Richard N. Smith joined the firm making it a three part enterprise until the death of their father. Today the store employs ten full and parttime employees and features the finest fresh, smoked, and delicatessen meats.

Other meat markets that served Red Lion included: the John W. Kelly Meat Market, in the former 1st National Bank building; Jacob W. Kopp Butcher Shop, next to the former Red Lion Opera building; and the Charles & H. R. Godfrey Meat Markets at Boundary Avenue and S. Main Street.

G. C. MURPHY

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Neiman, two of the foremost citizens of Red Lion, built a home in 1886 where they conducted a variety store known as Neiman Store. On April 16, 1889, Nathaniel Neiman was appointed Postmaster of Red Lion Borough by John Wanamaker, Postmaster General under the term of William Henry Harrison, President of the United States. Neiman's home then served as Post Office as well as a store and his dwelling house.

After approximately 14 years, Mr. Neiman retired from the store business, which was operated in succession by Harvey Ziegler and David Kauffman, who, in turn, were succeeded by the Harris Store Co., which operated a department store until it was purchased by the G. C. Murphy Co.

The year 1906 marks the beginning of the G. C. Murphy Company history when the original Murphy 5¢-10¢-25¢ stores were opened, but the real Murphy story begins in March 1911, when J. S. Mack and W. C. Shaw purchased controlling interest in the 10-store George C. Murphy organization.



D. C. Kauffman Store circa 1914. Later acquired by G. C. Murphy Co. D. C. Kauffman on the left, S. J. Snyder on the right. Man in the rear is unknown.



In the company's early years, many desirable locations were obtained by the purchase of independent stores in several small towns.

The G. C. Murphy store in Red Lion, Pennsylvania, has been in operation since opening in July 1929. Since that date, it has been remodeled several times.

A major renovation took place in 1956, which included a new store front, new sidewalk, air conditioning, and the installation of new counters and display fixtures, and over-all painting.

As recently as 1977-1978, new aluminum siding was placed on the outside of the building, and the indoor renovation included the resetting of departments, and again some new counters, display fixtures and gondolas, and over-all painting.

It is unfortunate that the management of the G. C. Murphy firm decided to phase out its Red Lion operation in early 1980.

J. T. Luke was the last manager of the G. C. Murphy Store in Red Lion. Luke started his Murphy career as a stockman at Glen Burnie, Maryland.

Other general merchandising operations that prospered in Red Lion over the years were D. B. Keeports & Son, O. W. Landis, Trimmer's 5 & 10, The Variety Shop, Strobeck's Paint, and Sheeler's Hardware.

ARNOLD LUMBER COMPANY

The Arnold Lumber Company can trace its beginnings back to 1890 when William H. Miller, opened a lumber yard along Church Alley. Later in 1896, this business was sold to Horace W. Welty when for reason of ill health Mr. Miller was forced to retire. Mr. Welty, who lived in Holtz, Pennsylvania, operated both the lumber yard and a construction business. Many of the homes built in Red Lion before 1913, were in fact built by Mr. Welty's firm. Under his direction the business expanded and improved until April 21, 1919 when Mr. Welty died never having realized the full plans and aspirations for his company. Samuel Arnold and H. T. Gohn both of Windsor, Pennsylvania, purchased the business that year and began operation under the name of Arnold and Gohn. Later in 1923, Mr. Gohn retired, leaving the partnership. During 1933, additional property was acquired and a new office and display room was constructed. Then on February 3, 1944 the business incorporated and the name was changed to Arnold Lumber and Supply Company. Additional property was acquired in 1950 and 1954 to provide added storage space in the lumber yard and to enlarge the present store room. The business today continues to meet the construction needs of local builders.



Kauffman's Store recently Murphy's. Sign in window advertises Shrewsbury Races held Saturday, June 27th, 1914.

W. A. THOMPSON & SON

William A. Thompson came to Red Lion in 1900 and began to work for Harry E. Craley, general contracting until 1907 when Mr. Craley decided to become affiliated with the furniture industry and prevailed on Mr. Thompson to continue the operation. This enterprise proved successful and about 1920 a partnership was established with E. Fordyce Thompson, his son.

Growth and expansion in the community was strong which provided the business with contracts for the construction of many residences, public buildings, and industrial plants. The depression, however, brought business to a grinding halt by 1932. Not a single piece of new construction work remained. Operations during that time consisted of maintenance and repair work. W. A. Thompson retired from the business in 1934. E. Fordyce Thompson and his son Wilton formed a partnership and continued operation. New contracts were secured as economic conditions improved. The business continued successfully until 1946 when E. Fordyce Thompson was forced to retire because of ill health. Mr. Sam Lewis, brother-in-law of Wilton Thompson, became a partner in



the business which continued until 1976. The partnership was dissolved in 1976 when Mr. Thompson retired and the business was purchased by a long time employee, Mr. Clair Neff. Mr. Neff continues to operate the business today as its sole owner.

Other building contractors in the borough have been Wm. F. Druck & Son, James F. Favino, C. C. Rexroth, Smeltzer & Anderson, Inc. (now Carl E. Anderson and Son), Daniel Keller, Jack Hoffman, Howard Smith and John Gohn.

R. P. NEFF AND SON GENERAL CONTRACTING

The R. P. Neff and Son general contracting business was started in 1926 by Romand P. Neff. He was the son of James Clinton Neff, one of the founders of Red Lion.

In 1947, Mr. Neff's eldest son, James became a partner in the firm. He had been associated with his father in the construction business for several years prior to becoming a partner. The firm was named R. P. Neff and Son.

Romand Neff died in 1969 and James D. Neff became the sole owner of the business.

In 1972 and 1973, Daniel L. and J. Stephen, sons of James D., joined the business. With the involvement of the third generation of the Neff family, they became diversified from carpentry and wood — working exclusively to electrical, plumbing, heating and air conditioning. They now offer full contracting service.

R. P. Neff and Son has been serving this part of the county for 53 years.

ZARFOS FURNITURE STORE, INC.

On January 3, 1907 Charles F. Zarfos and his brother-in-law, Earl B. Burg formed a partnership and purchased the furniture and undertaking establishment of C. W. Detwiler, a three story frame structure, located at 29 W. Broadway.

In July 1923 Zarfos & Burg began construction of a brick building on the same site at a cost of over \$100,000.00. However the new building became inadequate to serve both the furniture and undertaking businesses. On April 17, 1934, the Zarfos & Burg partnership was dissolved, and the firm became Zarfos Furniture Store with Charles F. Zarfos as sole proprietor. Earl B. Burg formed the Burg Funeral Home at 134 W. Broadway.

A new partnership was formed on April 1, 1941 consisting of Charles F. Zarfos and his children: Charles S.

Zarfos, Gerald L. Zarfos, Jay R. Zarfos and Gladys Zarfos Favino. In October 1947 the partners incorporated the business under Pennsylvania Corporate Law.

Charles F. Zarfos died in October 1967 at the age of 84. His children have since retired from active participation in the business, leaving management to Charles E. Zarfos and J. Richard Zarfos, sons of Charles S. and Jay R. respectively.

Due to the expansion of the business in recent years, and the need for more space, the corporation purchased two adjacent buildings to be used as furniture and carpet warehouses: the former Neff cigar factory and parking lot August 23, 1966 and the Gemmill tobacco warehouse January 4, 1972. This added 32,000 sq. feet of warehouse space.

Today, Zarfos Furniture Store has one of the largest displays of furniture, floor coverings, and accessories in South Central Pennsylvania serving all areas within a hundred mile radius of the store. The corporation employs 28 people, among them three professional decorators.

Zarfos Furniture Store is proud to have been a part of the Red Lion Community and to have grown with it over the past 73 years.

MELLINGER'S SHOE STORE

John Gebhard opened a store at 117-119 East Broadway, Red Lion in 1900, selling men's clothing and shoes. Later that same year, he expanded his operation by purchasing the entire stock of The Frank Leiberknight Shoe Store. In 1908, Mr. Gebhard formed a partnership with his son-in-law Edward McKee and continued selling clothing and shoes but under the new name of Gebhard and McKee. The store was sold in 1950 to Woodrow and Margaret Mellinger who changed the name to Mellingers. The building was remodeled utilizing the former McKee living quarters to be made into a larger sales area, office, and storage room. Today the business concentrates on the sale of name-brand footwear, purchased from the pioneers of the footwear industry located throughout the United States.

Additional shoe stores which served the Red Lion area include: Toomey's Shoe Store, located in the former Lion Theater building; Haines Shoe Store, formerly in the borough office building; and Steve's Shoe Service, next to the cemetery on E. Gay Street.



THE BURG FUNERAL HOME

In 1897, Mr. Earl B. Burg, the oldest of eleven children, at age eighteen, left his home near East Prospect, Pennsylvania, and came to Red Lion.

He was employed by the Charles Detwiler Furniture and Undertaking business, at 21 W. Broadway, where the present Zarfos Furniture Store is now located.

For eleven years, he assisted Mr. Detwiler in the embalming of bodies and conducting of funerals.

In 1907 the Detwiler Furniture and Funeral Directing Business was sold to Charles Zarfos Sr. and Earl B. Burg, and a partnership was formed.

Mr. Burg attended the Eckel School of Mortuary Science, then located in Philadelphia, and was the first person in Southern York County to receive a certified diploma to practice funeral directing in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Burg was associated with the firm of Zarfos and Burg, during which time one of the first Ambulance Services in Southern York County was begun, and operated until the present Red Lion Area Ambulance Association was formed. In 1934 the Zarfos and Burg Partnership was dissolved and Mr. Burg Sr., with his son, Henry F. Burg, built one of the most modern funeral homes in Pennsylvania on the Corner of Broadway and Charles Streets and named it "The Burg Funeral Home".

In 1960 Earl B. Burg retired from active participation and The Burg Funeral Home since that time has been serving the people of Red Lion and surrounding communities under the directorship of Henry F. Burg and Son, Earl R. Burg, now the 2nd and 3rd generation, both being College graduates and Certified Funeral Directors in Pennsylvania. Earl B. Burg was called upon for consultation many times following his retirement, until he died at the age of 100, on January 7, 1979.

OLEWILER & HEFFNER FUNERAL HOME, INC.

This business was founded in 1925 by Furnace B. Olewiler at 145 East Broadway, Red Lion, and was the first funeral home in York County to provide a facility for the conducting of funeral services. Prior to this firm's establishment, funeral services were conducted from the home of the deceased or from the churches in the community. Mr. Olewiler was the first funeral director in York County to use a limousine hearse in his business and was a pioneer in ambulance service in the Red Lion area.

In 1934, Furnace Olewiler was joined by his brother, Pius S. Olewiler, who became a licensed funeral director in 1936. Pius Olewiler continues to be active in the

operation of the firm.

The firm was purchased by James W. Heffner in March of 1972 and became known as the Olewiler and Heffner Funeral Home. Mr. Heffner at that time initiated complete and extensive renovations to the facility including all new furnishings and equipment. Then in 1974, Mr. Heffner was joined by his son Ernest F. Heffner.

Later that same year, James W. Heffner was the first to commit to the Red Lion Area Ambulance Association the donation of the ambulance and all radio and emergency equipment formerly owned and operated by the funeral home. The Red Lion Area Ambulance Association officially began operation on January 1, 1975.

The Olewiler and Heffner Funeral Home operates with branches in Jacobus and West York and provides a staff of four licensed funeral directors with twenty four hour service.

One additional funeral home owned by Warren E. Meyers, located on E. Prospect St., Red Lion, continues to operate today.

RED LION CIGAR STORE

The Red Lion Cigar Store began operation under the ownership of Leo Smith in the early 1920's. The building housed a pool hall and news stand which provided a place for the men of the community to gather and discuss politics, sports, and current events. Ladies at that time were strictly prohibited from entering the premises, a much different situation compared to today.

Later in the 1920's, the business was sold to Wiest Miller who operated it until 1931 when Charles Mitzel obtained ownership. Sometime during the early 1930's, bowling lanes were added to provide additional entertainment for customers. This was prior to the advent of automatic pin setters and many men in the community can still recall hand setting pins for those who bowled.

The business was sold in 1965 to Charles Dietz who operated it until February of 1977 when Charles Grothe, Jr. assumed ownership. Entering the store today, one can readily see that much of the interior remains as it was in the 1920's.

In order to provide greater service to customers, Mr. Grothe recently added a dining area, cooking facilities, and new pool tables.

Other cigar stores/pool halls in Red Lion throughout the years were: Cal LaMotte's (located where the Southern Pennsylvania Bank is today); Eddie Shutt's, later Nevin Koons' establishment (where the Lion Floor



Covering Co. is today); Purd Flinchbaugh's (located in the present Patton's Gift Shop), and the Royal Cigar Store (located in the former First National Bank building, and operated by such men as Emra LaMotte, Charles Trout and Clarence Smith).

KLINEDINST'S



Serving the needs of the local community since 1915 Klinedinst's continue to operate from this location.

Every small town in the early 1900's had a millinery shop, and Red Lion was no exception. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Klinedinst came to town in the Spring of 1915 and opened a shop at 50 North Main Street. In December of that same year, the Klinedinsts were able to purchase a frame dwelling from John and Celinda Miller, the current location, at 35 North Main Street.

Mrs. Klinedinst was a milliner by trade having learned to make hats at Petow's Department Store in York, Pennsylvania, when all hats were handmade.

In winter, a frame of buckram was used and many times velvet to match milady's coat was utilized as well as feathers and plumage to add color.

In spring, a wire frame was substituted for buckram, and was adorned with Georgette, chiffon or straw braid usually along with some floral trimmings. Hats, in those days, were expensive, ranging from \$15 to \$30 in price and sometimes more.

After the customer had the body of the hat, she would bring it back many times to be retrimmed with new plumage and/or flowers the following season. These trimmings were sometimes \$5 to \$7 in cost. A hat or chapeau, in those days, was a very essential accessory for the well dressed woman.

The firm at that time was called Klinedinst's Millinery. Business flourished and they required additional help.

Among the earlier milliners were Margaret Thomas Hill, Cora Shenberger Kelly and Alice Roser.

Improvements were made to the property over the years, and in the mid-twenties, the store was stuccoed, which was popular at that time. Later a front show window was added for display purposes.

In addition to millinery, small accessories such as hosiery and gloves were added.

Salesmen, in the 1920's, would come to York by train and show their lines at the Colonial Hotel. They carried heavy trunks to transport hat frames, cloth trimmings, etc. Later they carried manufactured hats in this manner.

In 1929, Klinedinst's branched out into ladies' wear when one could purchase a street dress by Quaker Lady for \$3.95 and \$5.95. A full cut Molly Pitcher Percale cotton retailed for \$1.00 in regular sizes and \$1.19 for sizes 46 to 52. Handbags were \$1.00 and \$2.98. Better handbags were \$5.95 and Ship and Shore blouses were \$1.98 and \$2.98.

Business continued to grow and ladies' lingerie, girdles and a brassiere stock were added.

In 1939, Klinedinst's decided to greatly enlarge the selling area on the premise that the oldest son, Delle, would enter the business. The addition was completed in 1940 with a new interior and store front. Delle, now active in the business, added a prominent line of dresses and also a children's and infant's ware department in the basement.

The dark clouds of World War II sent Delle and his brother, Robert, marching off to war in 1942, not to return until 1946. Delle returned to the business and Robert went on to college and teaching.

Mrs. Klinedinst died in March 1948 and most of the responsibility of buying, ordering, merchandising and display fell upon Delle. Delle's father maintained the records and financing. The business was incorporated in 1949 with Mr. Klinedinst and his two sons.

Harvey Klinedinst (co-founder of the business) died at the age of 89 in August, 1970.

Delle being sole owner for ten years has continued the business with success. This year has been the 65th year of Klinedinst's and there have been many changes in doing business over the years.

Soft goods have always been very competitive, but became intensely so with the advent of imports. Many of the best names in manufacturing of ladies' dresses, sportswear and accessories have disappeared from the scene. Labels, once a mark of prestige, no longer have any meaning. Once personal service, quality, workman-



ship and fit meant so much; today, it's the price tag, which is offered to the modern shopper through outlets, discounts, and manufacturer stores, etc.

Other clothing stores that contributed to the growth of Red Lion were Jack's Hosiery Shop, Teena's Dress Shop, Skip's, Thompson's, Haines Big Store, operated by Howard & Henry, Seitz's Department Store, Frank DeVono's Clothing Store, LaMotte's Men and Boys' Wear, and Mitzel and Heindel, now the Leo Shop, the Kay-Rene Shop, and others.

SAYLOR FURNITURE COMPANY

In 1929 Earl G. Saylor purchased the Frey Brothers furniture store at 23 South Main Street from C. Benarr and the late Vernon Frey. The H. W. Sheeler Hardware store at 27 South Main Street was acquired in 1930 and

the furniture and appliance display area more than doubled at that time.

In 1949 the store was incorporated and employees Randall Miller and Noah Smith were taken into the business. Stanley Keepports joined the firm in 1968.

Earl G. Saylor retired in January 1979 and Mr. James W. Doup and John A. and Nancy A. Hall became the new owners. Mr. Doup has worked in a Middletown furniture store for many years and now lives in Red Lion. Mr. Hall was an accountant for a furniture company and resides in York.

ECHO BARBER SHOP

The ultimate in sophistication was this barber shop in the early 1900's.



Echo Barbershop in its original Moody Building location circa 1915. Right to left; Curvin Stein, Harry Folkomer, Scot King and George Greenholtz. Customer in chair is Palmer Schmuck.



Eli Poet, Curvin Stein and Harry "Jack" Folkomer, who had previously worked in Keeney's barber shop decided to go into business for themselves. They were able to rent some space in the Moody Building, and furnished their shop with the most modern equipment, talcs, lotions, and four barber chairs.

Searching for an original name they hit upon the idea "Echo", which is a composite of the first names of the three barbers. E for Eli, C for Curvin, and H for Harry, lacking another initial, they chose O for the odd chair.

Not seen in the picture is a door marked ladies entrance.

One night a week was set aside as ladies night where a "lady" could have her long tresses shampooed and dried.

In 1922, Eli Poet became Postmaster of Red Lion and sold his share to Mr. Stein and Mr. Folkomer.

The two men prospered in their business and in 1926, tired of renting, purchased property at 20 North Main Street.

When they moved to their new location, they utilized most of the central portion of the building, street level, for their barber shop, but furnished a small room in the back to accommodate their female clientele.

In 1940 Folkomer and Stein sold the building to Stan Wagner, but, still maintained their business in a portion of the building, the present location in the southern end of the building.

Jack Folkomer, semi-retired at the age of 65 sold his share of the business to his partner, Mr. Stein, but continued to barber until the age of 80.

Mr. Stein, then sole proprietor, worked full time until his semi-retirement at age 65 when he sold his business to Charles Butcher in 1952. Mr. Stein continued to barber part-time until age 80.

Due to failing health Mr. Butcher sold his business in 1970 to Spurgeon Waltemeyer who is presently in business at the same location.

Other barber shops that served Red Lion were Keeney's Barber Shop, American Barber Shop, Scott King Barber Shop, White Rose Barber Shop, West End Barber Shop known today as Alwood's Barber Shop.

Those still in operation are: Alwood's, Spence's Barber Shop, Pat Hildebrand's Barber Shop, The Salon and Super Hair.

D. E. HORN & CO. OF RED LION, INC.

D. E. Horn & Co., Inc. of Red Lion can trace its origins back to 1919 when the parent business was started in York by David E. Horn and his brother Ernest. Later that same year, the operation opened its doors in Red Lion selling hardware, feed, and farming supplies.

The continued expansion of sales created a need for larger quarters and around 1936, the business was moved to the former Neff building now the site of the present American Legion Post. This move provided facilities for both the grinding and mixing of feeds to further meet the growing needs of the local farming community.

The biggest change in the D. E. Horn operation came in 1956 with the construction of a new retail store, mill, and storage facilities on a tract of land located on East Broadway, Extd., Red Lion. Equipment which was designed and installed in the new structure by the Sprout-Waldron Company, consisted of a molasses blender, two 4,000 pound vertical mixers, and a 24 inch hammer mill. A new concept of feed distribution known as bulk delivery service was being introduced by the company at this time. The first bulk truck was obtained and began providing farmer with greater feed distribution. Presently, four bulk trucks serve the area.

Expansion of the business occurred again in 1972 when a 25 acre tract of land was purchased east of Red Lion along Route 74. There a modern grain dryer plus grain handling and storage facilities were constructed. Presently storage capabilities exceed 350,000 bushels with total handling now in excess of 1,000,000 bushels per year. A large 100' x 60' block building provides storage for bulk and bag fertilizers plus warehousing for the various insecticides, pesticides, and herbicides. Additional services from this location include lime and fertilizer spreading provided by three Tyler Spreaders available on a custom basis to local farmers.



This plant was constructed in 1956 and continues to serve D. E. Horn & Company of Red Lion, Inc. today.



The year 1972 reflected still another change for D. E. Horn Co., Inc. of Red Lion, when it became affiliated with the Pennfield Corporation of Lancaster. Pennfield is a processor of poultry and eggs for the Mid-Atlantic — Northeastern Markets and the addition of the D. E. Horn Company further complemented the entire operation. Vice President and General Manager George N. Stabley, a forty year veteran of the firm, credits his assistant Thomas Brant and the other twelve employees for the success the company has enjoyed.

D. E. Horn Co., Inc. is looking forward to many more years of service to the local community and maintaining their part in food production for needs of an ever growing world.

CONTINO'S SHOE STORE

Gioacchino Contino stood on the deck of the ship watching in awe the harbor of Philadelphia move closer.



Today, Contino Shoe Store (above) has a very modern appearance but masks a local landmark. This building, formerly known as the Moody Building (below), has in the past housed the Farmers & Merchants National Bank, Moody's Drug Store, G. N. Wolf Restaurant, Echo Barbershop, plus many other businesses down through the years.



The year was 1923, and Gioacchino, age 18, has left his native Sicily to come to America. With him he brought his knowledge of the cobbler trade and his dreams.

Young "Jack", who spoke no English, landed in Philadelphia wearing a tag that read, "Destination York, Pa." Fortunately a "good Samaritan" put him aboard a train to York where he was to join his brothers, who had come to America previously. Not wanting his brothers to miss work, Jack again found himself alone in a strange city when he reached York. He saw two men at the station who looked like they might have Italian heritage, and asked them to direct him to his brothers' home. Lady Luck smiled upon Jack again, for the men could speak Italian, and they took him to his brothers.

Jack was happy in his new home, but restless . . . never staying in one place for more than two or three months, until he came to Red Lion. Here, he found employment with Albert Salvo who owned a shoe repair shop at 76 N. Main St. (now The Car Lot).

After working for Mr. Salvo for about a year, Jack bought the business, and in the spring of 1927 moved his business to the basement of 66 N. Main St. Rent for his part of the building was \$5.00 per month, but in the cold weather months, Jack worked for his rent by firing the building's coal furnace. Jack recalls that coal was then selling for \$5.00 a ton.

The Depression had clutched our nation in a tight grip, and even in Red Lion, money was scarce. Many local children did not attend school at times because they had no shoes to wear. Jack contacted the Red Lion School Nurse, Miss Hall, and asked her to make a plea to the children and their parents to bring their outgrown or wornout shoes to school. Jack gathered these shoes, repaired them free of charge and then returned them to school. Miss Hall, in turn, distributed them to needy families.

In 1936, Jack moved to the present location of the business, 61 N. Main St., and in 1944 was able to purchase the building he had been renting. He expanded the business by adding a retail show section in 1948. Around 1970, the Contino building was extensively remodeled, including the removal of the top 2 stories.

Mr. Contino's son, John, began working for his father in 1951, and in January of 1973, John purchased the business from his father. Jack is now semi-retired, and works at the store on a part-time basis. The store now offers several lines of name brand shoes, boots and handbags.



BANKING

Red Lion's growth after its incorporation was steady but slow. Businesses were the important element needed to really make a town prosper and grow, and the need for local financial institutions was crucial. In the early days of the borough, all banking transactions had to be handled in York. Business was carried on throughout the year and settlement was made on all transactions each April 1st. For example, customers would bring any outstanding account balances current on the first day of April paying for supplies they had purchased during that preceeding year. Large crowds from the local communities would travel to York in order to settle their accounts.

Local businessmen tried to accommodate the town folks by either cashing their checks or taking them to York and bringing back the cash. Banking establishments were needed if Red Lion was to prosper.

SOUTHERN PENNSYLVANIA BANK FORMERLY FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF RED LION

A group of concerned businessmen met during 1897 to discuss the possible creation of a bank to serve the local community. A solicitation for funds was initiated, however slow progress was achieved due primarily to the lack of public confidence in the success of such a venture. By January of 1899, it was determined that a sufficient amount of stock had been sold and preparations were made for Red Lion's first bank. A former church property located on North Main Street in Red Lion was acquired for \$1,500. A second hand counter was purchased for \$20.00 and the York Safe and Lock Company provided rental of a safe for \$25.00 per year. Citizens of Red Lion could now enjoy the convenience of banking in their own



Southern Pennsylvania Bank's remodeling program was completed in early 1979. Originally, the two story granite structure built in 1925, was designed by J. A. Dempwolf of York.

community. Growth in the next few years was strong and by 1905 it was evident that larger quarters would be needed. The original frame building was moved to the rear of the lot and a new brick building was erected. This structure, which houses the present Red Lion Tavern, served the Bank for twenty years until the lack of space again dictated the need for a larger building. In 1925, a two story granite structure designed by Mr. J. A. Dempwolf of York, was constructed on the Square in Red Lion.

The year 1930 introduced another change for the First National when a merger agreement between it and the Red Lion Trust Company was adopted. The Red Lion Trust Company, which had formed in 1914 and first operated as The Peoples State Bank, was an especially good merger prospect due to its establishment as a Trust Company. The new corporate title of the combined institutions became the First National Bank and Trust Company of Red Lion.

Growth had been steady down through the years. Mergers of the First National with The First National Bank of Stewartstown in 1958, Delta National Bank in 1963 and later Industrial National Bank of West York in 1968, served to enlarge and improve the banking operation.

It was also decided that the Bank's name should more closely describe its trading area and in 1968 the name Southern Pennsylvania National Bank was adopted. Later, in 1970, the main office was moved to 2055 South Queen Street, York and the Red Lion Office served as branch. In July of 1974, management decided that the bank should discontinue its membership in the Federal Reserve and adopt a state charter. This required the elimination of National from the name leaving Southern Pennsylvania Bank.

A large scale remodeling program was completed on the Red Lion Office in early 1979. Interior improvements resulted in an enlarged and redecorated loan department, plus the addition of two walk-up teller windows. Exterior changes included the partial removal of the second story, which improved the building's appearance.

Southern Pennsylvania with total assets in excess of \$220,000,000 continues to serve Red Lion and surrounding communities well.

NATIONAL CENTRAL BANK FORMERLY FARMERS and MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK

The year was 1903, and a group of Red Lion citizens felt that the expansion of business in the community warranted the establishment of a second bank. A solicitation for the sale of stock was made in the community. On



April 3, 1903, Farmers and Merchants National Bank opened for business on North Main Street in what is now the Contino building. From modest beginnings with second hand equipment and little capital, the new bank began its operation. Success did not appear especially promising since the total number of stockholders was less than thirty and only one-half of the \$25,000 authorized capital had actually been paid in. Despite this somewhat shaky start, Farmers and Merchants did succeed and grow.

It was determined that to attract more customers from the local community and surrounding towns the new bank's owners needed to increase their cash investment or capital to demonstrate financial soundness and strength.

Business had expanded to the point where office space and safe facilities were no longer adequate. A tract of land on the Red Lion Square was purchased for \$4,500 and a two story building was erected and occupied in 1912.

Increases in the capital stock of \$10,000 in 1914 and \$15,000 in 1920 further reflected Farmers and Merchants growth. Stockholders in January of 1930 approved the largest capital increase which consisted of a 50% stock dividend plus sale of \$12,500 in additional stock. The primary purpose of this increase was to endow the Bank with trust powers granted to national banks with at least \$125,000 in capital.

In 1949 the bank had again completely outgrown its quarters and a remodeling program was begun to enlarge the building. On October 20, 1951 an open house was held for the general public.

Mergers with other banks occurred during the next twenty years causing the original Farmers and Merchants National Bank to undergo several name changes. The 1959 merger changed the name to The National Bank of York County, and in 1961 it became The National Bank and Trust Company of Central Pennsylvania.

The early 1970's brought about one of the most significant changes to the Bank. A merger of the National

Bank and Trust Company of Central Pennsylvania, the Reading Trust Company, and the Lancaster County Farmers National Bank resulted in National Central Bank which is one of the largest banks between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

In 1970 the Bank not only had a new name but also a new look as a result of an extensive remodeling program. A frame house and theater building were razed to provide room for a larger parking lot and lobby area. The second story of the building was removed and a new brick exterior was added giving the building a modern yet traditional look. Tradition was preserved when the original victorian clock and the red lion head were reinstalled. Dual drive-in facilities provide customers with the ultimate in banking convenience.

HAMILTON BANK

In early 1980, the National Central Bank decided to withdraw from the Federal Reserve System, and changed its name to Hamilton Bank. Regardless of name changes through the years, the bank continues to operate by the principles of the original Farmers and Merchants bank, that good service and good value are as traditional as the victorian clock.



Hamilton Bank, formerly National Central Bank. The Victorian Clock and lions head date back to 1912 and were a part of the original building on this site.



PUBLIC SERVICES

FAIRMOUNT CEMETERY

The Fairmount Cemetery was surveyed and laid out in 1886 upon land owned by Mrs. Catherine Meyer in the northeastern part of the borough. In 1916 Mrs. Meyer sold her interest in the Fairmount Cemetery to her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller. In 1920 when the Meyer estate was sold, J. A. Miller purchased two acres of ground and added them to the existing acreage of Fairmount Cemetery.

On April 13, 1923, the Red Lion Cemetery Association was organized. The Association was incorporated during the same year for the purpose of establishing and developing a cemetery which would be a credit to Red Lion and vicinity and be operated on a perpetual basis. Additional adjoining property was purchased, extending the development of the cemetery.

A Mausoleum was erected joining the new and old cemeteries. At a meeting of the Board of Governors on February 28, 1930, the remaining vacant lots of the old cemetery were acquired of J. A. Miller by the Red Lion Cemetery Association with the intent of beautifying this section and creating an endowment fund, subscribed by those interested in the old section to enable the administration to take care of these graves on the same perpetual basis as the new section.

Among others in the 20's, 30's and 40's, Charles E. Smith, one of the founders of the Association and its Treasurer for many years, did much to contribute to its beautification. Mr. Smith died in 1953, and the Association praised his services in the 1955 Diamond Jubilee Book.

The Red Lion Cemetery Association has continued to expand the Cemetery's boundaries and improve the facilities in some of the following manners:

In the year 1956, a new 30 sq. ft. equipment building was erected. The Cemetery Association's By-Laws were updated and revised in 1964. Also, the main entrance was widened, and the other two entrances were paved.

Then, in 1965, a parcel of ground — approximately 50,000 sq. ft. — was bought from Wiley Snell, and a 50-by-170 foot parcel was purchased from the W. F. Boeckel Estate.

The year 1974 marked the Association's "Golden Anniversary." Looking towards the future, an additional

three parcels of undeveloped woodland — approximately 6.47 acres — were purchased from the Florence R. Spangler Estate for further development into burial plots.

In 1975, a granite marker indicating the Red Lion Cemetery was placed at the new entrance.



In addition, throughout the last quarter century, roads have been repaved and rebuilt, new lots have been surveyed for sale, shrubbery and trees have been planted, and new maintenance equipment has been purchased.

Much of this work has been brought about during the presidencies of two dedicated men — Arthur Ziegler, long-time governor of the Association, who served the office of president from 1956 to 1963, and M. Luther Fertner, who served as president from 1963 until his death in 1977. Mr. Fertner's involvement with the Cemetery began early in his life when he helped his father who was then the groundkeeper. He went on to become a Governor of the Association in 1941, and served as a faithful member, giving unselfishly of his time and talent for the betterment of the cemetery.

The present personnel of the Red Lion Cemetery Association are: President, Philip S. Golden; Vice-Presidents Charles Stump and H. H. Minnich, Jr.; Treasurer, Richard Ziegler; and Secretary, Emily Smith.



Board of Governors: Gable Arnold, Penrose Heindel, Clark Jacobs, Charles Mitzel, Harold Neff, Jay Roseman, and Harold Seitz. Attorney Horace Smith serves as solicitor, and Burton Jenkins is the caretaker.

KALTREIDER MEMORIAL LIBRARY

The first public library in Red Lion was dedicated on October 20, 1963. Incorporated as the Red Lion Public Library, it was the result of a study by a committee of a newly incorporated civic club, the Welcome Wagon Club of Southern York County. The committee was composed of Mrs. John T. Miller, Mrs. Richard Ishler and Mrs. Richard Hale.

Letters were sent to 18 church, civic and municipal groups in the borough inviting them to attend a town meeting to discuss the possibility of establishing a public library. Thirty-two persons attended the meeting, chaired by Mayor H. Norman Fishel. A vote taken was unanimously in favor of beginning a library.

Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Ishler and Mrs. Hale spent many hours to bring the idea of a public library for the area to a reality.

The library was incorporated on August 5, 1963 as a non-profit corporation, "the purposes of which are the creation, support, maintenance, care and management of a public library in Red Lion Borough, York County, Pa., for the free use of the residents of the said borough and the surrounding areas, and the provision and support of literary and educational undertakings."

The first Board of Directors was comprised of the Rev. Dr. Alfred J. Thomas, president, Mayor H. Norman Fishel, vice-president, J. Elizabeth Hake, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard Ishler, recording secretary, H. Vernon Tyson, treasurer, Lester D. Craley, financial advisor, and Mrs. John T. Miller, chairman of the Steering Committee. Mr. John T. Miller was solicitor to the Board.

The library opened in rented quarters at 25 N. Main St. on October 22, 1963, with approximately 1,000 books on the shelves. Miss Grace Curran served as the first librarian until illness forced her to retire. She was followed by Edna May Richenbach and Edith Shafer, who worked until the first collection was cataloged. In the initial week of operation, 152 persons registered for borrowers cards and 170 books were circulated, the charging desk being staffed by seven volunteers. These were Mrs. H. H. Holland, Mrs. Elmer Fromm, Mrs. Lucille Breneman, Mrs. Betty Simmons, Mrs. Sarah Downs, Miss Beverly Stabley and Mrs. Susan Murnane.

The original collection was gathered from the public, along with the gift of the collection of J. Christopher



Pictured are some of the originators of the Library, taken in August 1963. Seated: Dr. Alfred J. Thomas, president, H. Norman Fishel, vice-president, J. Elizabeth Hake, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard Ishler, recording secretary. Standing: Mrs. Richard Hale, president of the Welcome Wagon Club of Southern York County, N. Eugene Shoemaker, fund drive chairman, and Mrs. John T. Miller, chairman of the steering committee.

Keener, and six hundred books from the Martin Memorial Library.

There was a great deal of cooperation among the citizens, businesses, and organizations in the borough. The shelving was donated by local businesses, volunteers painted the room, gathered books, and gave many hours of free service to the new library.

N. Eugene Shoemaker was the first fund drive chairman. A goal of \$2,500 was set, but the total amount collected was \$3,450, an excess of \$950. The financial records for the first year of operation show receipts of \$4,786.35 and expenditures of \$4,520.96. By the end of the first year of operation, 5,387 books had been circulated and there were 887 registered borrowers.

The library continued to grow both in its circulation and its collection. The existing quarters soon became inadequate. A committee consisting of H. Norman Fishel, Mary A. Miller and Harvey J. Becker approached Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Benfer of York, to talk about the Kaltreider home on the corner of W. Broadway and S. Charles St. Mrs. Benfer is the former Janet Kaltreider, whose father built the house in 1903. The Benfers were in favor of donating the building to the Library Board of Directors. The deed was transferred in the fall of 1967.

The Kaltreider Memorial Library is a memorial to D. Frank and Idella Kaltreider who were pioneer citizens in the borough of Red Lion. They were keenly interested in the community and in education, and Mr. Kaltreider held



numerous public offices. The new facility was dedicated on June 16, 1968. This building permitted much needed expansion for the collection, as well as a separate children's room. A pre-school story hour was begun, along with a Summer Reading Club for elementary age children. Library material was expanded to include magazines, record albums, tape cassettes, framed art, and films. An interlibrary loan service permits Kaltreider Library to borrow from other libraries when it does not have a needed piece of material.

The Library Board of Directors purchased the Frutiger Cigar factory in 1974. This building was razed to create much needed space for off street parking, and for future expansion.

In 1974, the York County Library System was established. This was comprised of all of the independent public libraries in the County, namely Martin Memorial Library, Hanover Public Library, New Freedom Library Center, Spring Grove Public Library, York Haven Library, Mason-Dixon Library, Glen Rock Public Library, Dillsburg Area Public Library, and Kaltreider Memorial Library. One of its functions is to be a distribution center for funds paid to it from local, state, or federal sources. The system also provides for a delivery service throughout the County, as well as a union catalog which makes it easy for the county libraries to borrow from each other.

Hours for serving the public have changed from the original 20 hours a week to the present 35 hours. Now in its 17th year, growth of the library has been steady. In 1978 the circulation totaled 37,770 pieces, in addition to reference books and other materials used in the library.



Pictured are the present library board of directors. Seated: Mrs. John T. Miller, Mrs. Kenneth L. Benfer, President Edward B. Thompson, Mrs. Mary F. Hollway, Mrs. Charles H. Loyer. Standing: Mrs. Dale L. Frey, Librarian, Gerald L. Zarfes, vice-president, Baird P. Kreckler, H. Vernon Tyson, treasurer, Carl E. Seitz, Mrs. Paul S. Hoover, and Mrs. Rodney L. Sechrist, secretary. Absent from the picture is Mrs. H. Norman Fishel.

There are 50 volunteers who staff the charging desk, providing 3,640 hours of free service annually. The paid staff is Mrs. Phyllis B. Frey, who was hired in 1968, when the first full time librarian, Mrs. Flo Stabley, planned to move from the area; Mrs. Peggy Neff and Mrs. Betty Shoff are the assistants. The library presently owns nearly 13,000 items, and has over 10,000 registered borrowers. The current budget is \$31,365.00.

The library had its origin with locally concerned people and it has received a vast amount of loving care from many sources. It is an example of cooperation on a community wide basis and will continue to grow and serve the public in direct proportion to the interest invested in it by the public.

LEO INDEPENDENT FIRE ENGINE COMPANY NO. 1

The history of one of Red Lion's most notable organizations began officially on September 20, 1894 when Red Lion's fire company was organized. The organization was brought about due to the efforts of C. E. Mayes, C. E. Mate, George McGuigan, Dr. J. M. Hyson, Levi Kaltreider and others.

The first officers of the organization were: E. E. Roser, President; J. B. Herrman, Vice President; T. E. Brooks, Secretary; J. M. Hyson, Treasurer; C. E. Mayes, Forman; C. E. Mate, 1st. Assistant; G. W. Dietz, 2nd. Assistant; Seth Minnich, W. H. Zarfes, Jonathan Smerich, Trustees.

At the organizational meeting, J. A. Miller, R. Neiman and Seth Minnich were appointed to obtain a charter for the company, and on December 3, 1894 the charter was granted by Judge James Latimer to the Leo Independent Fire Engine Company No. 1.

Early fire fighting equipment included the following: the first equipment was 150 feet of hose and a second-hand "spider" or hose carriage, purchased in 1894; a second-hand steam engine also purchased in 1894; a new \$3,000 LaFrance steam engine in 1900; and a \$600 hook and ladder truck in 1902.

The lower story of Maurice Bicking's shop, rear of 32 First Avenue, was rented to keep the early equipment. Later, equipment was also stored in Peter McGuigan's property and J. M. Hyson's barn.

The company's first mascot was a greyhound dog presented by a Henry Getz of York. It was placed in the care of Dan Spangler.

In 1904, the company began to establish its home-to-be for 65 years when it purchased the lot of Eliza Miller



Fire in Moody Building About 1907

at the corner of First Avenue and Railroad Alley. The building that housed the fire company on this lot is still standing today.

In 1919 the company was presented its first motorized apparatus by the borough. The fire engine was a \$11,000 American LaFrance.

The forerunner of the present fire alarm system was installed in 1925. A fire siren was installed on the roof of the fire house, the borough was laid out into fire zones, and fire alarm boxes were placed at strategic locations.

By 1955, Leo had become a leader in fire protection in our area. Its efficient fleet of equipment that year consisted of three pumpers and a service truck, all equipped with 2-way radio communications.

During World War II seven additional sirens were installed to the town's fire warning system, and in 1954, additional fire alarm boxes were installed for a total of 21.

Detailed histories of the fire company appear in the 1930 and 1955 Golden and Diamond Jubilee Books. The following history, since 1955 has been submitted by members of the fire company:

In September of 1962, a new Seagrave pumper was ordered. Delivery was taken in June of 1963 at a cost of \$23,800.00. At this time, with the sewer system just installed in Red Lion Borough, in order to make room for the new pumper, the 1935 Seagrave was given to the Borough for use in flushing lines and washing wetwells.

As time moved on, Leo Fire Co. purchased 24 tone activated monitors for a better way of alerting the volunteers. The monitors were received in August of 1968, and are still alerting firemen of emergencies.

With firefighting becoming more complex and the number of emergencies increasing each year, the need for bigger and more sophisticated equipment arose. For

the type of equipment needed, larger headquarters were also needed.

A building committee was appointed by the Red Lion Borough Council on December 14, 1966. The committee consisted of Richard H. Smith, Chairman, Raymond D. Roth, Fire Chief, Edwill B. Miller, Herbert W. Grove, Kenneth M. Roth, M. Myles Heindel, C. Coburn Quickel, Earl A. Rost, Jr., and Woodrow S. Dellinger. Land, located on the northwest corner of West Broadway and North Charles Street, location of the Nebinger School, was purchased from the Red Lion Area School District for the sum of \$1.00. This was the site to become Leo Independent Fire Engine Company No. 1's new home.

Demolition of the former school building began and plans were rapidly begun for a new building to house Leo Fire Company on the upper level and the Visiting Nurse Association on the ground level. The building was completed at a price of \$208,000.00. Leo Fire Company solicited the citizens and businesses of the Borough for approximately \$94,000.00, with another \$75,000.00 provided by the V.N.A. from the Moody Estate which had money set aside for a medical facility in Red Lion. The remainder of the financing was supplied by the Borough. Dedication was held on August 11, 1969.

With new headquarters and plenty of floor space, plans were begun immediately for the purchase of a larger service truck and additional equipment for the truck. In February of 1970, a Ford Chassis with a Gerstenslager body was purchased at a cost of \$21,911.00. This truck replaced the 1949 Dodge service truck which was retained and used to transport men and equipment to brush fires. Additional rescue equipment was added in 1976 and the truck is now a certified rescue unit known in York County as Rescue-34.

In April of 1972, Leo Fire Company purchased a 1500 gallon tanker at a cost of \$12,872.00. The purpose was to aid in the fighting of fires in outlying areas and also assist neighboring companies with a water supply.

The 1919 LaFrance pumper was sold in July of 1972 for \$1,555.00, and is now placed in a museum at Conshohocken, Pennsylvania.

With the number of brush fires increasing each year and volunteer help being more limited, it became evident that a brush vehicle would save many hours of hard work. In April of 1973, a used 1971, 4-wheel drive pickup truck was purchased to be converted to a brush truck. With the volunteers donating the time, a pump, tank and other necessary equipment was added and Leo Fire Company had a fully equipped brush truck for approximately \$5100.00. With the addition of this unit, it was no longer necessary to retain the old service truck for



brush fires. The service truck was then sold for the sum of \$482.50 in May of 1973.

Beginning in October of 1973, an update of radio equipment began. This included the purchase of four portable radios for use by the chiefs, a new base station to replace the original unit placed into service in 1951, new multichannel radio for each truck and the Chief's car, additional tone activated monitors and most recently, 33 pocket pagers which allow the active men to be alerted even though they are not at home.

The order was placed for the purchase of another new pumper in February of 1974. The new Seagrave pumper was received in August of 1975 at a cost of \$54,266.00 (unequipped). Among the unique features of this unit was a deluge gun and front mounted suction to reduce manpower requirements at large fires. It was also the first piece of diesel powered equipment for Leo Fire Company.

In April of 1977, the city of York offered a 1951 American LaFrance, 85' aerial truck for sale. Leo Fire Company was the successful bidder with a bid of \$10,000.00. The truck was completely restored to new condition by the volunteers. A new diesel engine was installed along with the latest firefighting equipment. Leo

Fire Company is proud of the fact they have a unit for approximately \$31,000.00, equal to one that would cost in excess of \$150,000.00 new.

Over a period of several years, older breathing apparatus was replaced with new self-contained breathing apparatus (air packs). Presently eleven men can enter a smoke filled building at the same time. An additional 24 air bottles are maintained at all times. In April of 1979, the decision was made to purchase an air system for refilling air bottles at a cost of \$12,000.00. The system also provides air for neighboring fire companies.

In June of 1979, it became necessary to replace the tank portion of the tanker. An 1800 gallon stainless steel tank was installed at a price of \$24,000.00. Also included was a 450 G.P.M. pump and a fold-a-tank for quick dumping a supply of water. The truck can also be used as another pumper on a hydrant if necessary.

Leo Fire Company prides itself in the fact that it has grown to be one of the largest, best equipped and busiest fire departments in York County, and still remains a completely volunteer company, with approximately 60 active members, thus relieving the citizens of Red Lion of a tax burden.



Leo Independent Fire Engine Company No. 1 building and equipment — 1980.



Some members of Leo Fire Company. Front Row L to R: Henry Herrman, Dale Craley, Raymond Arnold Jr., Lt.; Robert Beaverson, Captain; Charles Eflner, 1st Asst. Chief; Rodney Brenneman, Deputy Asst. Chief; Richard Keller, Chief; Carson Sechrist, Carl Ferree. 2nd Row: Ronald Witmer, Will Smith, Gerald Carbaugh, Iran Stump, Glenn Wallick, Gary Wallick, Lee Sowers, Clair Paules, Brian Kollosch. 3rd Row: John Harmon, Michael Craley, Herman Goodyear, Ray Nace, Larry Nace, Paul Ziolkowski, Gary Witman, and Steve Paules.



Officers of Leo Independent Fire Engine Co. #1. L to R, 1st Row: Stewart Seitz, Treas.; Ronald Witmer, V. Pres.; Raymond Arnold, Jr., Pres.; Carl Ferree, Secy.; Herman Goodyear, Asst. Secy. 2nd Row: Henry Herrman, Dale Craley, Carson Sechrist, Trustees.



Officers of Leo Independent Fire Engine Co. #1 Relief Asso. L to R 1st Row: Charles Eflner, Secy.; Dale Craley, Pres.; Will Smith, V. Pres.; Stewart Seitz, Treas. 2nd Row: Raymond Arnold Jr. and Richard Keller, Trustees.



PAUL LABORATORIES

The Paul Laboratories were founded in York in 1947. For the convenience of patients south of York, a bleeding station is maintained in the VNA Building at 2 N. Charles Street in Red Lion.

Paul Laboratories provide clinical laboratory services. Physicians refer patients for testing. The reports of the tests go back to the referring physicians who use them as aids in diagnosis and treatment. Similar services are provided to patients in nursing homes.

Mrs. Geraldine Jacobs is in charge of the Red Lion facility. Director of the Paul Laboratories is Richard C. Paul, a board certified bioanalyst. The laboratory is approved by Medicare, Medicaid and the Pennsylvania Department of Health in the disciplines of clinical chemistry, hematology, serology, microbiology and immunohematology.

The laboratory has expanded over the years until it now occupies both floors of the building at 476 W. Market St. in York. Automated instrumentation has been installed for blood counts and some of the chemistry tests. Plans call for additional automation so that in early 1980, most of the tests performed will be automated. This provided faster results as well as better quality control.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD



Planned Parenthood Office, 19 S. Main St.

The Red Lion office of York County Planned Parenthood is located at 19 S. Main Street, Red Lion.

Services include information on all methods of birth control; a physical examination is given to ensure the safety of the contraceptive method chosen. This includes breast examination and instruction in self breast examination, a Pap test which can detect cervical cancer, V.D. testing, blood pressure, weight, urine and anemia tests; contraceptive supplies with complete instructions for the method prescribed; pregnancy testing; and pregnancy counseling.

These services are available to all women of child bearing age on a sliding fee scale. Pennsylvania medical assistance cards are accepted.

Information is free. Counseling and referrals can be made for the following services: pre-natal care; abortion; adoption; voluntary sterilization for men and women; V.D. treatment; and infertility studies.

Staff includes: Rita Van Wyk, M.D., Planned Parenthood Physician; Beryl Charlton, Clinic Director; Deborah Gobel, Nurse Practitioner; and Carolyn Warman, Counselor.

Volunteers help as Physician's Assistant and receptionist. The Advisory Board meets monthly. The Board members help in the areas of Public Relations, Fund Raising and Volunteer Services.

A lending library is located in the Planned Parenthood resource center at 731 S. George Street, York.

Books, films, and pamphlets may be obtained on a variety of subjects including family planning, population, human development and reproduction, social problems and sex education. Speakers are available to schools, civic and social organizations.

A list of Audio-Visual resources and requests for speakers may be made through the Red Lion office.

The Red Lion branch opened in January, 1978, and the demand for services continues to grow.

Many women have found it more convenient to transfer their records from the York office to Red Lion and the case load is now approximately 600.

Special needs which are not yet being met are outreach services and transportation for women living in rural areas, and this is one of the primary goals.

Planned Parenthood through its educational and medical programs help to ensure and provide reproductive freedom and choice so that every child will be wanted and loved.



Pictured are the Board of Directors, the Ladies Auxiliary, drivers, attendants, and vehicles of the Red Lion Area Ambulance Association as it is presently composed. There are members who were absent when the picture was taken.

THE RED LION AREA AMBULANCE ASSOCIATION

The Red Lion Area Ambulance Association was organized in the fall of 1974 and began operations on January 1, 1975. Two of the ambulances and equipment were donated by Mr. Henry Burg of the Burg Funeral Home, and Mr. James Heffner of the Olewiler & Heffner Funeral Home. It was the intent of the association to provide the same efficient service to the area the funeral homes had provided the previous fifty years.



Red Lion Area Ambulance Association's original fleet as of January 1, 1975. (Left to right on picture.) 1969 Cadillac (S&S), 1965 Cadillac (Miller-Meteor), and 1968 Cadillac (Superior).

In order that all may be served, the membership fee has been maintained at a very nominal figure, and consequently does not provide an income sufficient to support the service, or pay for updating of equipment. By reason of this fact it is necessary that financial assistance is sought from civic-minded citizens, organizations and governing bodies of the communities.

Equipment, which has been purchased or donated, is of the most modern and up-to-date design possible. Volunteers have been trained in ambulance work so the

service rendered is capable, thorough and efficient.

The purpose of the organization is to provide twenty-four hour emergency service as well as ambulance service at the request of non-ambulatory members as promptly as the facilities and means of the ambulance association permits.

Originally the association began operating with three limousine type ambulances (a 1969 Cadillac, a 1968 Cadillac and a 1965 Cadillac) and fifty-five volunteers. The Board of Directors which started the organization was as follows: James G. Wallace, Chairman; Curtis E. Zeigler, Vice Chairman; H. Vernon Tyson, Treasurer; Charles F. Johnson, Secretary; and Myles E. Lloyd, Jr., Director of Operations.

It has also been supported throughout the years by a group of unsung heroes known as the Red Lion Area Ambulance Association Auxiliary. This group of dedicated persons conduct various money making projects throughout the year and donate their proceeds to the furtherance of the entire organization.

Presently the association is operating four vehicles (two federally approved van-type ambulances mounted on 1979 Ford chassis and two Cadillac limousine-type ambulances one 1975 and one 1974) out of two locations at Red Lion and the Brogue. The auxiliary also operates a trailer type concession unit which travels to their various functions. Volunteers now number approximately seventy-five and the present Board of Directors consists of the following: Curtis E. Zeigler, Chairman; Harold E. Leiphart, Vice Chairman; H. Vernon Tyson, Treasurer; Evans N. Fishel, Secretary; Myles E. Lloyd, Jr., Director of Operations; Charles F. Johnson, Director; and H. Burnell Sprenkle, Director.



RED LION AREA COMMUNITY SERVICES



Community Services Building, 10 First Ave., Elizabeth Keller, Director.

The Red Lion Area Community Services was incorporated under the Not-For-Profit Code of Pennsylvania on May 21, 1975.

The purpose of this organization is to identify and keep informed of the health and social needs of the persons living in the Boroughs of Red Lion, Yoe, Dallastown, Felton, Winterstown, and Windsor, and the Townships of Lower Chanceford, Chanceford, Lower Windsor, North Hopewell, Windsor and York.

To develop programs that will meet the needs identified for the residents of the areas.

Services now available are:

1. Information and referral services — to answer any questions and find the proper agency to contact when a problem arises and the agency is unable to offer the service.
2. Outreach Services — a community organizer who makes home visits with people who have problems.
3. W.I.C. — A medical supplemental food program for pregnant women, infants and children up to age 5.
4. Employment counselor to help with getting employment or job training under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.
5. Health Care — Health services available to those people who do not have a family doctor or cannot afford

medical service. A health team is provided at this time on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

6. Transportation — for elderly and handicapped persons to medical and social services.

7. Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation services — a counselor is available one day a week.

At present the Red Lion Area Community Services is planning to build a Multi-purpose Social Services center in the Red Lion area, so that services can be expanded and other services can be added.

The organization applied for and has received funds under the Block Grant Program through H.U.D.

At the present time there are three staff people employed at the center, who are: Elizabeth T. Keller, Community Organizer; Christa Fabian, Information & Referral Aide; and Richard Irwin, Van Driver.

The organization is made up of community residents who devote their time for the good of the residents. Officers for the year 1980 are: Rev. Charles Zimmerman, Chairman; Arthur Shatto, Vice-chairman; Charles H. Stump, Treasurer; Mary C. Sheffer, Secretary; and Elizabeth T. Keller, Ex-director.

RED LION AREA GUILD TO THE YORK MEMORIAL OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL

Purpose: To serve the hospital by raising money and donating it to the hospital, thereby helping to keep patients' costs down. Guild members also work in coordination with six other guilds throughout York County on projects such as October Festivals. These guilds are: Guild #1, York; Suburban Guild; White Rose Guild; Spring Grove Guild; Shiloh Guild; and Northeastern Guild (Manchester area).

Activities: Sandwich sales, bake sales, fun calendars, traveling baskets, pound sales, game nights. In the hospital, volunteers help trim the Christmas trees, make tray favors, and help to host the "Mother-to-be" teas. These teas are held once every three months, and enable expectant mothers to tour the maternity department and ask questions.

The first meeting of the organization was held at the Red Lion Community House on August 7, 1957. At that time, it was called the Guild of the West Side Osteopathic Hospital. Mrs. William Adams and Mrs. Grover Artman were hostesses for the 41 ladies present. Mrs. George Smeltzer was selected as temporary chairman. Mrs. Richard Gohn, Mrs. Palmer Winter, and Mrs. Paul



Rodgers were selected to host the September meeting.

The first officers elected were: President, Mrs. Palmer E. Winter; 1st Vice Pres., Mrs. Milton Noller; 2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. Paul Rodgers; Secretary, Mrs. Harvey VanFossen; Assistant Sec., Mrs. Charles Hamilton; and Treasurer, Mrs. John Tompkins. Past Presidents are: 1st, Evelyn Winter; 2nd, Esther Grimm; 3rd, Mary E. Grove; 4th, Doris Gohn; 5th, Hazel Neal; 6th, Blanche Hamilton; 7th, Dorothy Keesey; 8th, Teresa Dillman; 9th, Blanche Hamilton; 10th, Darlene Pala; and 11th, Marcia Gladfelter. Current officers for 1979 to 1981 are: President, Deanna Eberly; 1st Vice Pres., Gloria Henshaw; 2nd Vice Pres., Pam Holtzinger; Secretary, Kay Brenneman; and Treasurer, Blanche Hamilton.

Over the years, the Guild has had many osteopathic physicians speak to the group about various aspects of Osteopathy. They include: Dr. Grover Artman, Dr. Wilkins, Dr. Hylander, Dr. R. Dale McCormick, and Dr. Henry Sagel.

Future plans are to continue working together to serve the Memorial Osteopathic Hospital.

RED LION AREA MOBILE FOOD SERVICES, INC.



Jean Smith and Ethel Barshinger putting some meals on wheels. St. John's Church in background.

Near the close of 1972 the Red Lion Area Woman's Club with the Visiting Nurse Association, became concerned about the elderly people living alone who were unable to prepare meals for themselves but wanted to

continue living in their own homes. The Women's Club felt that it was quite an undertaking, so they communicated with other concerned citizens from churches, pastors and people from civic organizations. This group of people, after visiting the "Meals on Wheels" program in Lancaster, finally formulated the present Red Lion Mobile Food Service volunteers. The original officers of the organization were: Pres., Mr. LeRoy Hanna; V. Pres. & Coordinator, Mrs. H. Marie Getz; Treas., Mr. Roy Grove; Sec., Mrs. Dorothy Adams; V.N.A. Visitor, Mrs. Eleanor Toomey; Chairman of Volunteers, Mrs. Charles Hullman; Executive Board, Mrs. Sara Downs, Mrs. Dorothy Cooper, and Mrs. Norma Herbst.

Food is prepared by the Memorial Osteopathic Hospital Monday thru Friday and brought to St. John's United Church of Christ in Red Lion by a volunteer. Two secretaries, who are on duty at the church from 9-12 o'clock each day, then assemble the meals into 4 routes, each requiring a volunteer driver and visitor. The hot meals are then placed into insulated containers, which contain a hot disc to keep the meals warm until they reach the clients. A bag lunch is also provided for the evening meal, consisting of a sandwich, salad, dessert and beverage. All containers used for the meals are disposable. Diets recommended by physicians, are considered in meal preparation.

From September, 1973 to September, 1974 a total of 4,134 meals were served. By the end of 1978, the organization served a total of 57,048 meals. Fifty-one volunteers, serving a total of 75 hours, are required each week to provide the service to persons who qualify within a five mile radius of Red Lion.

A recognition reception was held at St. John's United Church of Christ in Red Lion May 22, 1977 to honor all volunteers, including all regulars and those who served occasionally as substitutes. A five year reception took place on October 22, 1978 in the Red Lion Community Building at which time 22 volunteers were specially recognized for serving five years continuously since the organization's inception.

Each year the Jaycees honor a group or organization in the Red Lion area with an award of appreciation for their outstanding and continuous service to the community and surrounding area. The 1974 recipient of the Jaycee award was the Red Lion Mobile Food Service.

The 1979 officers are: Pres., Mr. Russell Yoas; V. Pres., Mrs. H. Marie Getz; Sec., Mr. Fred Toomey; Asst. Sec., Mrs. Fred Toomey; Treas., Mr. Roy Grove; Asst. Treas., Mr. Charles Koons; Coordinator, Mrs. Hilda Snyder; Asst. Coordinator, Mrs. Marion Workinger; Asst. Coordinator, Mrs. Gwen King; Chairperson of Volunteers, Mrs. John Ebert; Home Visitor, Mrs. Joseph Strobeck; Asst. Home Visitor, Mrs. Eleanor Toomey.



RED LION RECREATION COMMISSION

The Red Lion Recreation program, originating with a summer playground program in Fairmount Park back in 1934, has in the past several years grown by leaps and bounds. It now includes twenty-one sport and athletic programs, approximately thirty leisure education classes, a summer playground, a senior citizen's program, and countless tournaments and special events.

"Working Toward Something For Everyone" is the theme that has governed the Recreation Commission's expansion in the past few years. Activities are now provided for all ages, preschoolers to senior citizens, with a broad range of opportunities in between.

The Fairmount Park playground program, first organized under the direction of Charles Nitchkey in 1934, was the first formally organized recreation program in Red Lion. The playground program has been in operation every year since, expanding in 1977 with the addition of a playground program at Gable Elementary school in the northeast section of the Borough. Two full time and two part-time personnel are now employed to staff playground operations. The day-to-day program includes many games and competitions, arts and crafts, nature activities, and weekly special events which have included neighborhood trips, picnics, puppetry, a magic show, special games, and tournaments. The highlight of the 1979 playground program was a bus trip to Hershey Amusement Park during the last week of operation.

Baseball for Boys, the second oldest recreation program in the Borough, was organized and sponsored in 1948 by several local businessmen. Instrumental in this organization were Jack Horn and Earl Grove, local cigar industry partners.

Joseph Stauffer, Jan Seitz, and Donald Anderson are the coaches currently involved in the programs direction. Joe Stauffer has been involved in the program almost constantly since its inception, beginning as a participant in 1948 and coaching in the program for the past nineteen years. In 1979 the program enjoyed an exceptional year, with both the 11-12, and the 13-15 teams winning their respective leagues.

Girls Softball, the female equivalent of Baseball for Boys, was organized in 1975 under the supervision of William V. Krouse. The program operates in three separate divisions by age: 8-10, 11-12, 13-15. All divisions have enjoyed exceptional success, much of which has been due to excellent coaching and strong parent and community support. Directing the 1979 program were coaches Ronald Lloyd 13-15, William Krouse 11-12, and Dave Miller and Patti Ashton 8-10.

The Baseball for Boys and Girls Softball programs have been generously supported throughout their existence by the Red Lion community. Each year Baseball for Boys holds a tag day and Girls Softball holds a ribbon day, during which time they solicit contributions from the Red Lion community. The donations received during the past several years have covered the cost of uniforms, equipment and tournament fees for both programs.

In addition to Baseball for Boys and Girl's Softball the Red Lion Recreation Commission hosts a variety of over 20 seasonal sport and athletic programs. These programs include: Elementary Basketball, Wrestling, Women's Field Hockey, Men's Basketball, Men's Softball, Jokari, Men's, Women's and Youth Tennis, Flag Football, Men's Touch Football, Gymnastics, Judo, Weight Training, Coed Volleyball, Horseshoes, Shuffleboard, an Elementary Track Meet, and a community track meet. Planned future additions include: Women's Softball, Soccer, Badminton, and Paddle Tennis, several of which are dependent upon the completion of planned facility additions.

In the mid 1970's the Red Lion Lion's Club undertook and completed the building of the Red Lion Community Building, a project which has had fantastic ramifications for the community recreation program. The completion of the community building provided space to house the Recreation Commission offices and in turn enabled the hiring of a full time Recreation Director to oversee and coordinate the community recreation program.

The building also provides a huge classroom in which the Recreation Commission conducts an extensive leisure education program. Several of the present offerings include: painting and drawing, macrame, knitting, dieting and weight reduction, drama, baton, kid's crafts, puppetry, garden workshops, tap dance, jazz dance, ballet, ladies' exer-dance, photography, adult crafts, crocheting, gourmet cooking, disco dance, and aerobic dance.

The Red Lion Recreation Commission was first formally created in 1963 by ordinance of the Red Lion Borough Council. Ronald Fitzkee was then elected the first president of the Board of Directors of the Recreation Commission. Ronald Fitzkee's assumed duties and efforts, however, went far beyond those of the president of the board. Ron Fitzkee held this position up until 1972, by which time the program had developed to such an extent that it could no longer be handled by a group of dedicated volunteers.

At this time William V. Krouse was hired on a part time basis to oversee and coordinate the overall program. Under Bill Krouse's direction the program continued to expand until, in July, 1976, James Foster was hired as Red Lion's first full time Recreation Director. Mr. Foster held this post for a period of two years, and following his



resignation, Malcolm N. Sias, the current Recreation Director, was hired to fill the position.

At the present time the Recreation Commission is involved in yet another dimension of community recreation, park master planning. Over the past few years the number of outdoor sports programs has increased, as well as the number of participants per program. At the same time the number of available facilities have actually decreased. In order to compensate for this decrease the available facilities must be improved.

The Recreation Commission just recently took the first step toward this improvement by hiring the architectural firm of J.W.F. Collaborative, Inc. to develop master plans for the future improvement of Fairmount Park and West Avenue Recreation Field. The master planning is now nearing completion and Red Lion has applied for State and Federal grants to complete the first stage of the actual work. Several of the planned improvements at West Avenue Recreation Field include: the addition of restroom facilities, paving of the main parking area, the installation of a field lighting system, enlarging the playground facilities, the addition of a picnic area, and the construction of an exercise-jogging trail including walk circulation. At Fairmount Park planned development includes playground additions, an amphitheater, paddle tennis, badminton, and volleyball courts, and a senior citizens area housing shuffleboard, horseshoes, and game tables. All of these additions will be included in the present master planning, although development will actually take place over a period of several years.

The great success of the Red Lion Recreation program has been due to a multitude of factors and people too numerous to mention in fair detail. The community support has been simply fantastic. If an attempt was ever made to total the true worth of all the donations of time, money, and facilities made to the Recreation Commission the grand total would be truly phenomenal.

A great thanks is owed to all volunteers and an especial thanks to the Red Lion School District and its administrators for their cooperation and support. Without the continued use of the School District facilities the Recreation Commission could not continue to operate such a wide ranging program.

RED LION POST OFFICE

When Benjamin Franklin was appointed Postmaster of Philadelphia in 1737, Philadelphia became the center of the entire postal system of the American Colonies. After being made Postmaster-General in 1753, he established a postal route through Reading and Lancaster to York, Pa. During the Revolutionary Period, a postal

system was established under the authority of Continental Congress. During the sessions of this Congress in the City of York, the town of York became one of the chief post towns of the country, and post-riders brought the mail here from many parts of the country. During the succeeding years, post offices were established at York in 1790, Hanover 1795, Marsh Creek, Gettysburg, about 1800, Lewisburg, 1815 and Peach Bottom in 1815.



Red Lion Post Office — 1980.

On October 2, 1819, proposals were received to carry mails by a relay of stage coaches from York to McCall's Bridge once a week. Among the post offices listed in York County in the year 1832, we find Windsor as the nearest to the present location of Red Lion.

In 1874, a post office was opened in Red Lion, and Mrs. Catherine Meyer was appointed as Postmaster to that office. The office was believed to have been located at 33 North Main Street and, then, 67 North Main Street. It later was moved across the street to 70 North Main Street before permanent location was made at the present address of 5 West High Street. At the three previous addresses, the Post Office was housed in leased properties. At the present location, it is housed in a federally-owned building which was built in 1935 during the term of Congressman Harry L. Haines, a native of Red Lion. In 1964, it was renovated and modernized during the Congressional term of another Red Lion native, N. Neiman Craley, Jr., whose great-grandfather served in the capacity of Postmaster during the early years of the post office.

Since 1874 to the present, the following citizens have served as Postmasters of Red Lion: Mrs. Catherine Meyer, 1874-1888; Nathaniel Neiman, 1888-1892; Milton Smith, 1892-1896; Rudolph Neiman, 1896-1910; John Brooks, 1910-1914; Harvey Ziegler, 1914-1922; Eli F. Poet, 1922-1930; M. C. Holtzinger, 1930-1934; Perry A. Tschop, 1934-1942; Richard H. Ziegler, 1942-1953; Charles P. McGuigan, 1953-1961; Horace F. Vasellas, 1961 to the present.



For the period of time between August 1943 to November 1945, while her husband, Richard Ziegler, was in military service, Pearl Ziegler served as Acting Postmaster.

The first mail carrier in Red Lion was J. A. Miller. This was in the days when mail service in Red Lion was still considered and operated under the Rural Free Delivery. On September 1, 1918, Red Lion received its first village carriers who were John Zarfos and William Bair. This village delivery service continued until April 1, 1927, when the service became classified as City Delivery.

The present work compliment is comprised of eighteen men and six women, including Supervisor Roy E. Grove as "Supervisor of Operations".

At present there are five city and five rural routes and the carriers are: (City) John E. Snyder, Jr., Donald C. Smith, Elwood E. McCleary, Jr., Geraldine F. Heiserman, and (Rural), Gerald E. Hannigan, Charles E. Stouch, Richard H. Ryan, Gordon O. Miller, Lavere B. Heffner. Serving in the capacity of regular Clerk is Mamie V. Keiser. Flexible substitutes are: G. Elwood Snyder, Carl E. Criswell, Maldora D. Stewart, Robert R. Zimmerman, and Frederick C. Kocher. Hourly-rate custodian is James E. Tompkins. Substitutes for the rural routes are Jean L. Ruby, Michele L. Deitz, Linda L. Brillhart, Michael W. Wolfe and Galen F. Griffith.

Former supervisory employees were Assistant Postmasters: Charles E. Smuck, Harry W. Ehrhart and Charles H. Koons as Assistant to The Postmaster. Other former employees who were not named previously included: Bert P. Stein, Joseph Hildebrand, Aquilla D. Meads, Jacob E. Kinard, C. E. Flinchbaugh, H. Klinefelter, Ulysses G. Moore, William Paules, William Sentz, R. Bruce Poet, George A. Kelly, Dean F. Poet, A. R. Ellis, Paul Portner, Kenneth Goheen, Chester Rexroth, James B. Bortner, Paul H. Sechrist, Robert L. Hamilton, Jr., Roy G. Hunnam, Robert E. DeShong, Francis W. Grimm, Kenneth E. Baker, Stanley G. Eberly, Lee E. Brymesser, Ronald J. House, Timothy Anstine, and Patricia A. Rider.

As of April 17, 1973, a new jeep was received by each city carrier to be used in the new system of Park-and-Loop delivery service established by the United States Postal Service.

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION

The idea of a Red Lion Visiting Nurse Association was started in 1925 with the desire of the local Lion's Club to do something beneficial for the community. Harry L. Haines was president of the Lion's Club at that

time. In January of 1926, Mr. Haines appointed T. E. Brooks, N. Neiman Craley and C. S. LaMotte to investigate the possibilities. In February of that year the first board meeting of the Red Lion Visiting Nurse Association was held on the second floor of the First National Bank and Trust Company. The above three men became president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Miss Netta Ford, Directress of York V.N.A. outlined details, and on Miss Ford's recommendation, R. Estella Smith became Red Lion's first visiting nurse.



Entrance to VNA Office on N. Charles St.

From February 1926 to August 1969 the V.N.A. quarters were in three rooms of the First National Bank building. During the December, 1966 fire of the adjacent Craley Building, an idea was sparked for a new location with a combined fire company and visiting nurse building. Dr. Woodrow S. Dellinger was determined not to let the idea die and pointed out to the Borough Council that they owned the land upon which such a project could be put — the land where the Nebinger School formerly stood. The idea was firmly established and it was agreed that the building should have two levels and should be intended for joint use of the two organizations.

Today the V.N.A. is housed jointly with the Red Lion Leo Independent Fire Company No. 1 at the corner of West Broadway and North Charles Street. The Visiting Nurse Association occupies eight rooms, a lobby and rest rooms on the lower level with entrance on the North Charles Street side. There is ample parking in the rear of the building.

Funds for the project came from the estate of Nettie Meyer Moody. The late Mrs. Moody, widow of Charles W. Moody, a pioneer druggist of Red Lion, set up a trust fund "to provide relief from suffering and afflicted humanity." It was stipulated that the fund was to be used for the construction of a public hospital in the Red Lion area. After a hearing in 1968, Judge R. E. Kohler of Or-



phans Court awarded \$103,008.26 to the Red Lion Visiting Nurse Association under an 1855 act and doctrine of "cy pres" (as nearly as possible).

T. E. Brooks was president of the V.N.A. until 1947 when Paul S. Raub succeeded Mr. Brooks. He nobly carried out the work of the organization until his death in 1976. Mrs. Sarah Downs served 4 years as president.



Seated left to right: Director Eleanor Toomey, Ann Warner, Phyllis Frey, Fayne Holland, H. Vernon Tyson. Standing: President Jetty Zarfes, Evans Fishel, Lance Minnich, James Loyer, Rev. Kenneth Steckel, Flo Neff. Not present were James Adams and Dr. Francis Huber.

Present board treasurer, H. Vernon Tyson has served 12 years. Past secretary to the board Ella M. Gemmill served 23 years. Newly elected president for the 1980 term is Mrs. Jetty L. Zarfes.

Some faithful servants to the nursing staff have been Dorothy Smith from 1949 to 1973 and Marion Stine from 1937 to 1974. Eleanor Toomey started as a part time nurse in 1966, and is now the Director of the Association. Ann Anthony is employed as fulltime nurse and Brenda Ferree as part time nurse. Betty Lou Hildebrand is staff secretary.

Today the V.N.A. serves the Borough of Red Lion and a five mile area north, south, and east of the Borough.

In September, 1972 space was granted to Laestar Medical Laboratory to see laboratory patients in the building. Free blood pressure checks and walk-in medical care are available. The V.N.A. today is a Home Health Agency with many services to offer in the way of home health aides, speech therapy, physical therapy, and childbirth classes. Nurses are available for health education to community organizations. In addition, the V.N.A. has become involved in such community projects as the Special Olympics, Health Fair Screening, Industrial Nursing, Swine Flu vaccinations. Nurses are on stand-by during such emergencies as the Three Mile Island accident.

The dream and work of Harry Haines and many others has grown into 55 years of valuable contributions

to the nursing care of our community.

Being well established indicates planning ahead. The health field is constantly changing and home health care is making great strides. The V.N.A. looks forward to offering more in-home services in future years.

WELCOME WAGON

Welcome Wagon is an international company which has been active locally for over 30 years greeting people who move into town, parents of new babies, and engaged couples.

People who are visited by Welcome Wagon receive civic and cultural information and gifts from local business sponsors. Currently around 800 Welcome Wagon calls per year are made in Red Lion and the surrounding area. Welcome Wagon also sponsors the Red Lion Area Welcome Wagon Club, which was founded in 1970 by and for persons having had Welcome Wagon calls. The present Welcome Wagon Hostess is June Lloyd. Assistant hostesses are Carol Burk, Shirley Falvey and Hazel Coeyman.

Present sponsors are Columbia Gas of Pennsylvania, Dairyland Styling Salon, Guildcraft Furniture, Buddy Hano Insurance, Loyer's Pharmacy, Markey's Janitorial Service, McGraw Hill Home Books, Pennsylvania Telephone Prod., Spurgeon Smith & Sons Meats, Southern Pennsylvania Bank, United Tire Co., WZIX Radio, York Chrysler Plymouth, York Daily Record, York Dispatch, York Federal Savings & Loan Assoc., Yorktowne Studio of Photography, You & Eye Optical Shop, Zarfes Furniture Store, John H. Myers & Son Lumber Co., Dale Realty Co., Klinedinst's Apparel, Taylor Photography Studio, Bridal Shop of York, Gingerich's Men Store, and Frank King Studio.

YORK HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The Red Lion Area Branch of the York Hospital Auxiliary is one of the seven area branches rendering service to the York Hospital in many ways. Being a part of the Volunteer Department of the hospital, the members are challenged to work in many phases of on-the-floor duties such as the snack bar, Hospital Portrait service, Art committee, library cart, Tel-Med and many others.

The Red Lion Auxiliary usually meets in the V.N.A. building at the call of the president, to hear about some phase of hospital work presented by a doctor or other person directly connected with the hospital. The meetings are geared to a known need in the community and are therefore interesting and instructive.



The Hospital Auxiliary has several money-raising projects each year at which volunteers from each group are solicited. A fashion show is held in the fall at the Outdoor Club. A Christmas boutique is held in December in down-town York. Christmas decorations of all sorts, and many kinds of handicrafts suitable for gifts, are made by artistically talented ladies from the seven auxiliaries and sold to eager buyers.

The York Hospital Spring Fete, held in May at the York Fairgrounds, is the big extravaganza the branch auxiliaries are called upon to participate in promoting. Dozens of ladies from each of the seven branches work for months ahead to make it the success that it always is. By this concerted action, the York Hospital Auxiliary has contributed hundreds of thousands of dollars to buy equipment that helps make our York Hospital one of the best in the country.

The Red Lion Area Branch of the York Hospital Auxiliary has a membership of nearly two hundred and fifty members. Its program establishes closer ties between the hospital and the community. It provides an opportunity for volunteer service. The reward is personal satisfaction and better health care for area residents.

The dues are: regular, \$1.00 per year; Supporting, \$2.00; Contributing, \$5.00; and Sustaining, \$10.00. The fiscal year is July 1 to June 30.

The officers for 1979-1981 are president, Mrs. Raymond Smith; Vice-president, Mrs. H. H. Minnich; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Marion Workinger; Membership chairman, Mrs. Woodrow Mellinger, Assistant Membership chairman, Mrs. Fred Yohe.

YOUTH CENTER

Among the outstanding community accomplishments in Red Lion Borough is the organization and operation of the Red Lion Youth Center.

Founded in April 1945, the first establishment was in the Shoff building on North Main Street with Mrs. George Bowers as the director. She was succeeded in July, 1945 by Mrs. Thomas Pedlow and in December, 1945 by Mrs. Harvey Frederick. In 1946, the center was moved to the fire engine house on First Avenue where the basement and second floor levels were used.

With fine financial support from business firms and individuals of our community a new center was started in October 1949 and dedicated in June 1950 at 21 West High Street. Mrs. Sandy Stauffer assumed the directorship in October, 1962, a post she still holds.

In January, 1975 the center sold their building to the Masons, giving the sum to the borough for the construc-

tion of a community building. In January, 1976 the Youth Center made its present home in the lower level of the community building located at Fairmount Park. Ping pong, pool, cards, games, television, dancing, along with a canteen and a sunken conversation pit around a huge fireplace serve the youth every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

The board of governors approved the organization of the Red Lion Youth Center Preschool program which is held four mornings a week with Mrs. Donald Dyke as director.

The 1979-80 Board of Governors are: President, Robert Craley; 1st Vice-president, Marley Becker; 2nd Vice-president, Nancy Blake; secretary, Gloria Miller; asst. sec., Gail Craley; treasurer, William Downs; director, Sandra Stauffer; and past pres., Robert Leiphart. Members at large consists of: John Bucher (Boro Council), Doris Bunner, Dawn Coeyman, Evans Fishel (Mayor), Nora Gipe, Geri Jacobs, Judith James, Barbara Manon, Phyllis Poff, Kitty Seitz, Malcolm Sias, Carol Urey, and Wilhelmina Young.

For a town of its size, Red Lion stands practically alone in being able and willing to provide and maintain this fine Youth Center.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

On March 5, 1881, Red Lion Borough Council elected John Diamond the first police officer in Red Lion Borough.

The first lockup or jail was discussed by Council on July 8, 1886 and approved on August 7, 1886, with the building to be made of brick with a size of 12 x 14 feet.

On October 9, 1886, the School Directors approached Council and stated the Borough could build the lockup under the school building, providing they gave the Directors a guarantee to pay for any damages to the school house. Council decided to build their own lockup, separate from the school. This was built to the rear of First Avenue, along the railroad tracks.

In March, 1887, Council decided to pay the police officer \$1.50 per arrest, and appointed Samuel G. Runkle as a police officer. In September, 1887, Samuel G. Runkle resigned and William Paules was appointed as a police officer.

During the period from 1892 through 1926, there are no Borough minutes to check on the progress of the police department. Neither the Golden Jubilee nor the Diamond Jubilee books had any record of the Red Lion Police Department.

It is a known fact, that on June 4, 1906, Council



issued an order for the arrest of any merchant selling fireworks and explosives before July 4th.

The Council appointed its first Police Committee in January, 1915.

On November 18, 1927, Edward Myers resigned as Police Chief and the Council appointed Lester Carpenter at a salary of \$120.00 per month. He had to supply his own clothing.

Mr. Carpenter is now the oldest living former member of our Police Department.

During this period of time, our streets were patrolled by police using a motorcycle, and on March 2, 1928, a new Indian motorcycle was purchased for \$222.00.

On May 4, 1928, Council recommended that the Chief Burgess hire additional police officers to work on Saturday and Sunday.



Full Time Officers. L to R Seated: Secretary Mary H. Gable, Chief John H. Ruby, Sergeant Robert E. Fishel. Standing: Paul N. Glagola, John R. Slater, Thomas R. McCune and James R. Tressler.

Chief Carpenter resigned on August 30, 1928 and Paul M. Royer was appointed on September 12, 1928. Chief Royer served until his retirement on September 7, 1960.

On September 7, 1934, Council dismissed their two part-time officers and hired a full time officer for night work.

Chief Royer was paid \$120.00 per month September 12, 1928 through November 5, 1937, when he received a raise to \$125.00 per month.

In January, 1938, Roland Miller was made Assistant Chief of the Red Lion Police Department.

According to the records, the first police car was pur-

chased by Council in 1936.

George A. Rohrbaugh was hired as a police officer in 1941, and became Chief of Police on September 7, 1960. He served as Chief until his retirement April 10, 1971.

The cost of a new police car in 1939 was \$310.00, with vacuum gear shift.

During the 1930's the police office and jail was moved to the rear of the Fire House on First Avenue. The office was maintained until 1963, when the jail was discontinued and the police office was moved to its present location at center square.

On September 8, 1965, Mayor H. Norman Fishel recommended that four Crossing Guards be hired for the intersections at Country Club Road and Horace Mann Avenue, South Main Street and Horace Mann Avenue,



Part-time Officers. L to R Seated: Stan J. Snyder, David D. Weston. Standing: Thomas E. Moore, Charles W. Sowers and Gary L. Stermer.

West Boardway and South Franklin Street, and Gay Street and North Main Street. Council passed a motion to hire Allen Herrman, Norma Shoff, John Vasellas and Florine Rost as Red Lion's first Crossing Guards.

During the 1960's the Police Department received Health and Accident Insurance, sick leave, additional vacations and updating of their salary. On February 23, 1968, Mayor Fishel recommended to Borough Council that all officers be sent to the Pennsylvania State Police Academy for additional police training. In 1970, Officer John H. Ruby was the first policeman to graduate from the Academy with all officers completing this 480 hour course by 1973. Since 1968 all officers receive some type of schooling on a yearly basis, with the state paying the



costs, except for salary, thereby keeping the training of our Police Department updated at all times.

The Red Lion Police Department had all their officers trained when the State of Pennsylvania made it mandatory for all police officers to receive the 480 hour course within one year of employment, or else be relieved of duty.

The first radio patrol vehicle was installed in 1957, with a radio unit in the patrol car, a mobile unit in the police office and the base unit in the old Red Lion Taxicab Company office located on First Avenue. The base station was moved from the Taxicab Company to



Crossing Guards. L to R seated: William E. Durham. Standing: Viola M. Robson, Grace A. Snell, Jane A. Cohn and Stephanie J. Lutz.

the house of Mr. and Mrs. John Vasellas in 1960, and they operated this station until July, 1971. For a period of time the police operated the base station from the Police office until the end of 1971, when they made arrangements with the York County Control. Since that time, our radio communications have been updated and our police are in radio contact twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. We are also in radio contact with all the other police departments in our area, therefore any assistance needed by a department is only minutes away.

In 1968 our Police Department was expanded to five men and in 1969 to a six man department. Today, our present police department consists of six full time officers, one part-time secretary, five part-time officers, and five crossing guards. The fifth crossing guard was added in September, 1978.

In 1974, the officers entered into a two year contract, as negotiated with Council, and still negotiate a contract every two years.

The Red Lion Police Department continues to update its services and training each year, with each officer receiving additional training as provided by the state and county. There are two officers on duty sixteen hours of every day, and one officer doing the other eight hours, seven days per week.

During the past one hundred years, we have seen our Police Department grow from one man to seventeen trained specialists in police work. Hopefully, the next one hundred years, will show that our present police department is sufficient to service our citizens, and keep our borough safe for everyone.



HEALTH CARE IN RED LION

The Borough has always been well served by its health care professionals, rating high both in caliber and concern. As early as 1896, the Red Lion Board of Health was established, with Dr. J. M. Hyson as its first president. This organization promoted public health in a very positive manner, through such programs as the inspection of drinking water, inspection of milk, advocating a system for garbage collection, and establishing methods of quarantine.

In 1926 the Visiting Nurse Association was established, another positive step in public health care.

Red Lion has always been a clean town. Our industries have not polluted our air and water. The cleanliness and concern of the citizens have kept our town free of serious epidemics.

Recorded here is a comprehensive history of those who served in the various disciplines in the community since its establishment in 1880.

D.C. (Chiropractors)

Dr. Benjamin Grisafi is a native of Norristown, Pa. He graduated from the Palmer College of Chiropractic in 1979 and became an Associate at the Osterberg Chiropractic Centre, Ltd., in the same year. Dr. Grisafi and his wife Linda are the parents of one son, Matthew.

Dr. Richard A. Laurino, a native of New York City, received his Doctor of Chiropractic Degree from the Palmer College of Chiropractic. He practiced in Daytona Beach for 5 years before becoming an Associate at the Osterberg Chiropractic Centre, Ltd. Dr. Laurino and his wife Geri are the parents of three children.

Dr. Frederick A. Osterberg, a native of Wisconsin, earned his B.S. from the University of Wisconsin. He then spent a year in the army before taking his Doctor of Chiropractic from the Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. He practiced in West Virginia for one year before setting up the Osterberg Chiropractic Centre, Ltd., in Red Lion. Dr. Osterberg and his wife Bonnie are the parents of Kristen and Eric.

Dr. Walter J. Shipe received his diploma from the Palmer College of Chiropractic. He established an office in the Raub Building, 135 W. Broadway, practicing there until he moved to York. Dr. W. G. McClelland is listed as an associate of Dr. Shipe in the 1930 Golden Jubilee Book.

In 1947, **Dr. Charles G. Snyder** opened an office to practice chiropractic in the Raub Building, 135 W. Broadway, and has been there for the past 32 years. He received

his B.S. at Franklin and Marshall College and his D.C. from Palmer College of Chiropractic. Dr. Snyder is married to the former Roaslyn Douglas. There are three children, Charles Jr., Richard, and Terry.

D.D.S. (Dentists)

J. Palmer Burg, D.D.S., is a native of Red Lion. After graduating from Red Lion High School, Dr. Burg received both his B.S. and his D.D.S. from Pittsburgh University. Since 1935, he has practiced general dentistry at 134 W. Broadway. He is married to the former Pauline Wilson and they are the parents of Mrs. Linda Orrill and Dr. Robert D. Burg, who practices dentistry in Florida.

Dr. Donald D. Flinchbaugh, D.D.S., was a native of Red Lion, graduating from Red Lion High School in 1947. He graduated from Franklin and Marshall College and received his D.D.S. from Temple University. He established practice in the Sheeler Building on S. Main St. in Red Lion in 1956, where he practiced until 1962, when he moved his office to Dallastown. Dr. Flinchbaugh practiced there until his death in 1971. He married the former Connie Ehehalt. They are the parents of Lisa, Maria, and David Flinchbaugh.

L. R. Heisler, D.D.S. was reared and educated in Dallastown. He took his degree from the University of Pittsburg in 1928. He came to Red Lion and established his practice in the old First National Bank Building. After 10 years, he moved to the second floor of the Municipal Offices Building and practiced there until he retired in 1975, and moved to Dallastown with his wife Erline.

James M. Isett, D.D.S., opened his practice in general dentistry at 622 S. Main St. in 1966. He obtained his B.S. from Juniata College and his D.D.S. from the University of Pittsburgh. He served a rotating internship at Walson Army Hospital, Fort Dix, N.J., and from 1963 through 1966 with the U.S. Army Dental Corp. He and his wife Janet are the parents of three children, Laurie, Nancy, and James.

William H. Payne began his practice in general dentistry at 411 S. Main St. in 1973. Dr. Payne is a graduate of Dallastown Area High School, Gettysburg College, and he received his D.D.S. from the Temple University School of Dentistry. He and his wife Alice are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth.

Dr. R. E. Rice was a graduate of Gettysburg College and the University of Maryland. In the fall of 1924, he opened his offices in the newly erected First National Bank building. Dr. Rice was in ill health and died in practice.



Dr. Emerson D. Shelley has been practicing general dentistry in the Borough since 1953. He attended Red Lion High School, York College and the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Shelley served as a 1st. Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force during World War II, and as a member of Borough Council in 1977-1978. His wife is Doris Grove and they have three sons, Jeffrey, Eric and Kenneth.

Dr. Anthony A. Spinelli has been conducting a practice in general dentistry for the past 48 years in the Raub building, 133 W. Broadway. He received his D.D.S. from Temple University in 1931. He is married to Dorothea Toomey.

The story is told that in 1903 **Dr. Clarence N. Trout**, fresh from the Philadelphia Dental College with a new degree in Dental Surgery, was riding on the train to his home in McConnellsburg when a fellow passenger urged him to try Red Lion as a fine place in which to build a practice. Dr. Trout did leave the train and set up an office in the Moody Building while boarding at the home of Jacob Miller. In 1926 he purchased and remodeled what is now the Trout building, where he practiced until his death in 1955. He was married to Mary Bigham and they had one son and one daughter.

O.D. (Optometrists)

Charles Henry Desenberg, a native of Starview, was born on January 1, 1874. A self educated man, he received Certificate #143 from the State of Pennsylvania to practice optometry. He built the Desenberg building about 1902 and lived with his wife Iona Messersmith and his three daughters on the second floor. He operated a jewelry store in conjunction with his optometric practice. Dr. Desenberg was known as an excellent clockmaker. He retired in 1964 at the age of 80 and was 99 years old when he died in 1973.

Dr. Jay N. Weaver is an Optometrist, practicing at 133 W. Broadway, the Raub Building.

Dr. S. R. Wingrat, Optometrist, assumed the practice of Dr. John Woltman, upon the latter's death in 1969. Dr. Wingrat, a native of Philadelphia, received his degree from the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry. He practiced at 21 S. Main St. until September of 1978, when he moved to a nearby community.

Dr. John E. Woltman, Optometrist, succeeded Dr. Desenberg at the 21 S. Main St. location. He attended William Penn High School in York and the Pennsylvania College of Optometry. After practicing in York, Dr. Woltman came to Red Lion in 1964, and practiced here until his death in 1969.

M.D. (Medical Doctors)

Joseph C. Atkins, M.D., was born on a farm in Lower Chanceford Township on July 4, 1872. He attended local public schools and Pleasant Grove Academy. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1897. In 1898 he opened an office in Red Lion where he fought epidemics in both Typhoid Fever and Diphtheria. He was a pioneer in using Diphtheria Anti-toxin in York County. He married Miss Ella Donohoe of Airville, and they were the parents of two sons, John L. and Joseph P., both physicians. In 1947 he was honored by the Pa. State Medical Society for having completed 50 years in the practice of medicine. Dr. Atkins died in November of 1963.

Frederick T. Cope, M.D., was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and attended public schools in that city. He graduated from the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama and Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia. He interned in Wilmington, Delaware.

On November 18, 1939, shortly after he had finished his internship, he married Gladys Gemmill, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing. Mrs. Cope, a twin, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Gemmill of Red Lion.

Dr. Cope practiced medicine, for a short time, in Philadelphia, before he was called for active duty in the U.S. Army on January 2, 1941. He served in the armed forces for over five years. Three years of his service were over-seas in Africa and Italy. He attained the rank of Major.

Dr. Cope was discharged from the army on January 9, 1946 after which time he started the practice of general medicine in Red Lion. His office is located at 442 S. Main Street.

The doctor and his wife are the parents of three boys — Timothy, Stephen and Frederick.

Dr. Cope served on the Borough Council for eight years, four years of which he was president of the Council.

Dr. Woodrow Strayer Dellinger, Sr., M.D., was born in Red Lion on September 11, 1912, the first son of Curvin and Emma Dellinger.

He attended the Red Lion schools where he became the first recipient of the American Legion's Eighth Grade Award for Americanism. Upon graduation from Red Lion High School in 1929, he entered Lebanon Valley College. Doctor Dellinger graduated with honors from Lebanon Valley College in 1933, and entered Jefferson Medical College. Graduating from Jefferson in 1937, he



returned to York County to enter the Intern Program at the York Hospital. He served in this capacity until 1939. In the final year of this program, he served as Chief Medical Resident.

In 1939, Doctor Dellinger married the former Ella Mae Fleming, and together they entered into the practice of general medicine in Red Lion. They have one son, Woodrow S. Dellinger, Jr., at present on the faculty of Johns Hopkins School of Public Health.

Awards received and affiliations held by Doctor Dellinger include: Lifelong membership in Bethany United Methodist Church, formerly the United Brethren Church; Thirty-second Degree Mason (F&AM); American Medical Association; Pennsylvania Medical Association; York County Medical Association; Red Lion Rotary—Charter President—1945; Red Lion Area School Board of Directors, 14 years, 12 years President; Board of Trustees of Lebanon Valley College—13 years; Board of Directors, National Bank of Central Pennsylvania 22 years. Chairman of the Red Lion Advisory Board since 1975, member of York Regional Board.

In 1947, Doctor Dellinger was presented with the Junior Chamber of Commerce "Outstanding Young Man" Award.

In 1969 he was named as Red Lion's Citizen of the Year, and in 1974 he was presented the Distinguished Alumnus Award by Lebanon Valley College.

In serving his church, Doctor Dellinger has been a Sunday School Teacher for more than thirty years, has served as Chairman of the Board of Trustees, been a member of the Finance and Budget Committee and was a member of the Board of Trustees of Quincy Orphanage.

Doctor Dellinger is an avid reader and collector of Lincoln memorabilia and is recognized by many as an authority in this field.

Edward F. Holland, M.D., was born in West York, Pennsylvania on May 16, 1927. He is the son of Mrs. Anna Holland, 156 North Charles Street, and the late Harold H. Holland, M.D. He is a graduate of Red Lion High School, class of 1945. After serving a year in the Maritime service, he entered Gettysburg College and graduated with a B.A. degree in 1949. That fall, he matriculated to Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. In 1953, he received his Medical degree. He interned at the York Hospital. In November, 1954, Dr. Holland began the practice of family medicine at his present office and home location — 540 South Main Street.

His practice was interrupted by a call from the U.S. Navy to serve in Houston, Texas from 1956 to 1958. He is married to the former Fayne Meads of Red Lion and

they are the parents of four children — Marc, Peggy, Paul and Nan.

Harold H. Holland, M.D., was born in Shrewsbury, Pennsylvania on May 20, 1894. He was a teacher there before entering the University of Pittsburg Medical School. Upon completion of his studies and internship, he began the practice of medicine in 1927 in Red Lion. He and his wife, the former Anna Schaub of Shrewsbury, resided at 42 East Broadway with their four sons. Dr. Holland practiced medicine for over 41 years at that address until his accidental death on January 18, 1969. Mrs. Holland resides at 156 North Charles Street.

Harry W. Howden, M.D., was born in 1882, graduated from Hahnemann Medical College, and set up practice in Middletown, also practicing in Marietta and Bainbridge. In 1910 he moved to Red Lion, locating at 231-233 W. Broadway. He served as president of the Red Lion Board of Health for a number of years. He died in the '30's.

Dr. John Miller Hyson, saluted in the 1930 Golden Jubilee book as "The father of Red Lion Borough", was born in Hopewell Township in 1850. He attended local public schools and the Stewartstown Academy, after which he taught school for one year in Hopewell township. He then attended the University of Pennsylvania and the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Baltimore, graduating in 1875. He came immediately to Red Lion to set up a practice. At this time there were only about a half dozen houses in the hamlet, and Dr. Hyson served the surrounding territory. He erected his residence and office at the corner of N. Main St. and First Avenue in 1878. He was one of the signers of the application for incorporation as a Borough. He served on the first Borough Council and on the School Board. He was instrumental in organizing the Red Lion Board of Health and the Leo Independent Fire Engine Co. No. 1, as well as numerous other organizations, whether civic, professional or fraternal. Dr. Hyson never married. He died on October 24, 1931.

Horace M. Kohler, M.D., established his practice in Red Lion at 117 N. Main St. Later he built the brick house at 156 N. Charles St. Dr. Kohler died while still in practice.

Dr. George N. Yagle, M.D., obtained his medical training at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore. He graduated in 1895. He practiced medicine at 34 S. Main St. in the Borough for over 30 years. He served one term as Chief Burgess of Red Lion. Dr. Yagle died in 1949, and is buried in the Winterstown Cemetery.



D.O. (Doctors of Osteopathy)

William L. Adams, Doctor of Osteopathy, came from Hammonton, New Jersey. After completing his pre-medical training at Maryville College, Maryland, Tennessee, Dr. Adams received his Osteopathic Degree at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in 1946 where he also completed his Internship. He opened his office in Red Lion on May 1, 1948 in what is known as the Raub Building, 133 West Broadway. He is married to the former Rita Grimm and they are the parents of four daughters; Kandy, Billee, Marcee, and Toni.

Grover F. Artman, D.O., was born in Violet Hill, York, Pennsylvania in 1916. At an early age moved to Hellam, Pennsylvania where he attended elementary and high school. He graduated from West York High School. His pre-medical training was at Elizabethtown College, Benjamin Franklin Institute, Washington, D.C. and Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. His medical training was at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine from 1940-1944. He served an internship at the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital in Michigan. He had Proctological training in Boston, New York City and Switzerland.

Before settling in Red Lion he practiced with Dr. G. S. Young in Chester, Pennsylvania and with Dr. J. E. Barrick in York. Dr. Artman came to Red Lion in 1945, located his first office on the second floor of the First National Bank and Trust Company building on the square. In 1946 he moved his office to 106 South Franklin Street where he practiced until his retirement, December, 1977. He was the first Osteopathic physician to reside in Red Lion. During these years he had several associates practice with him. Dr. R. Dale McCormick left after seven years to specialize in surgery. Dr. Richard Hinkle also left after several years to specialize in obstetrics. Others served in the office for a brief time before locating in other areas.

Dr. Artman was one of the founders of the West Side Osteopathic Hospital in 1946. It was the first Osteopathic Hospital in York County. He served as chairman of that staff for two terms. As a staff member he had privileges in the departments of surgery, obstetrics and family practice.

The reasons for coming to Red Lion at that time were the growing rural community needed more doctors, it was a clean and well kept town with desirable homes, good schools and attractive and valuable community activities. During these years he was active in Rotary Club of which he served a term as President. He also shared his home with exchange students from more than a dozen foreign countries. He belongs to the local Masonic Lodge, Harrisburg Consistory and Zembo Temple. He

served a term on the Red Lion School Board and also the V.N.A. Board of Red Lion.

Daniel D. Dowd, Jr., D.O., was born in Jackson City, New York. He graduated from Seton Catholic High School in Endicott, New York in 1970, and from the University of Scranton cum laude with a B.S. degree in Biology. Dr. Dowd attended Rutgers University Graduate School in New Brunswick, New Jersey. After receiving his Doctor of Osteopathy degree in June, 1978 from the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Des Moines, Iowa he interned at the Memorial Osteopathic Hospital in York in June, 1979, receiving the Laucks Award as Intern of the Year.

Dr. Dowd is a member of the American Osteopathic Association and the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association.

The doctor and his wife, the former Barbara Brogan, are the parents of one child.

At present the Dowd family reside in York but plan to move to the Red Lion area in the near future.

In July, 1979 Dr. Dowd became associated with Dr. Robert Stremmel in family practice at 419 East Lancaster Street.

Robert L. Stremmel, Doctor of Osteopathy, graduated from Dallastown High School and did undergraduate work at Elizabethtown College. He received his Osteopathic Degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He completed his Internship at The Memorial Osteopathic Hospital, York, Pennsylvania. In May, 1973, he opened an office in Red Lion at 419 East Lancaster Street specializing in family practice. He is presently living in Seven Valleys. He is married to the former Judy A. Miller and they are the parents of five children. Dr. Stremmel is Chairman of the Emergency Department at The Memorial Osteopathic Hospital, York, Pennsylvania. He is a member of the American College of Emergency Physicians, and a member of the American College of Osteopathic Emergency Physicians.

D.P.M. (Podiatrists)

Albert Coval, D.P.M. attended York City schools and Lebanon Valley College. He graduated from Temple University in 1960. He has been a Doctor of Podiatric Medicine for 18 years with offices at 38 South Beaver Street, York and 133 West Broadway, Red Lion. Dr. Coval resides at 696 Greendale Road, York with his wife and three children.



Martin J. Flinchbaugh was born, raised and attended primary schools in Windsor, Pennsylvania. He graduated from Red Lion High School in 1932. He attended Lebanon Valley College planning to become a dentist, but later changed his credits to the School of Chiropody (now Podiatry) at Temple University in Philadelphia.

On August 15, 1936 Red Lion had its first licensed "Foot Doctor". The following year he attended weekly lectures to obtain a Surgeon's degree at Temple University. His first office was two rooms in the Red Lion Theatre Building. He later moved to 133 West Broadway (Raub Building) where he practiced Podiatry until 1975 when Dr. Albert Coval took over his offices.

During his education he was told in order to maintain a full time active practice a Podiatrist should have a populous of at least 15,000. Not having that amount he decided in 1940 to open an office in York and maintain his Red Lion office several evenings a week.

Dr. Flinchbaugh is now a consultant at several Nursing Homes in the area.

Dr. and Mrs. Flinchbaugh are the parents of five children.

VETERINARY MEDICINE

Veterinary service was available to southern York County before the turn of the century. However, it was not assured to the Borough of Red Lion until April 24, 1928, when **Clark J. Maust**, DVM and Alma L. Maust bought a lot in the Pleasant View section of the Borough from Jacob I. and Fannie B. Shindler.

The following year Dr. Maust built a brick house and an unattached garage which contained facilities for a

veterinary office. Previous to this move, Dr. Maust had practiced for several years from a blacksmith shop, two miles south of Red Lion on Route 74.

In 1959, a two-room addition was added to the office-garage giving Dr. Maust new treatment and kennel areas.

After practicing for forty years, Dr. Maust retired to Florida with his wife, having sold his practice to Don R. Patton VMD in September of 1961.

Dr. Patton was a 1950 graduate of Red Lion High School, received his Doctor's Degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine in 1957. He had just completed three years as an Air Force Veterinarian in France.

Dr. Patton conducted a small and large animal practice from the newly renovated Red Lion Animal Hospital until 1970 when a major addition was added to the old hospital complex, doubling its size. At this time, Dr. Patton restricted his practice to small animals.

In 1974 the old section of the hospital was remodeled to include two examination rooms and a surgical theater. This same year he was nominated and selected for membership into the American Animal Hospital Association.

Dr. Bradley B. Phiel, a graduate of York High School and the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, joined Dr. Patton in practice in 1977 and became a partner in 1979.

Both Dr. Patton and Dr. Phiel now serve the citizens of Red Lion and the surrounding area from a fully-equipped and staffed Veterinary Hospital. They plan, in the near future, to add to the present facility a three-room surgical complex with recovery and intensive care units.



PATRIOTIC AND FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS, CIVIC, SERVICE AND SOCIAL CLUBS

Throughout the history of Red Lion there has been a progressive spirit that formed our industrial, commercial and religious life. At the same time there was, and is, a spirit of family and community which is manifested in her service, civic and social organizations. Among these many associations we list the following:

RED LION POST NO. 543 AMERICAN LEGION

The Red Lion American Legion Post #543 was organized in the fall of 1919 under the guidance of Herbert Smith, a representative of York Post No. 127. Mr. Smith through the process of organization became a member of Red Lion Post, serving in the capacities as Post Commander and 22nd District Commander.

The initial meetings were held in the auditorium of Red Lion High School. For a year or more thereafter the Post occupied quarters on the 2nd floor of the L. Wiest Miller Building on North Main Street. The Legion Post obtained a suite of rooms upon the completion of the First National Bank Building, which served as headquarters until 1929. During that year, the park at the south end of Main Street was rented from A. P. Davey and a bungalow and dance hall was utilized for post activities. In March of 1930 a fire destroyed that building and all post records. The search for a new home resulted in the purchase of the N. Neiman Craley building at 6 North Main Street which was used until 1958. In that year a new and modern Post home was constructed just off center square at the site of the former Horn Feed Company.

The post membership grew from 27 members in 1919 to an all time high of 2228 in 1977. Membership is open to all veterans who served any active duty during the following periods: World War I, April 6, 1917 - November 11, 1919; World War II, December 7, 1941 - December 31, 1946; Korean Conflict, June 25, 1950 - January 31, 1955; and the Vietnam Conflict, December 22, 1961 - May 7, 1975.



Mr. Herbert M. Smith (on right) founder of Red Lion Post #543 American Legion is shown in 1955 with Gen. Fisher Wood who was secretary of the "Paris Caucus" which created the American Legion, March 1919 in Paris, France.

Post 543 has proven to be one of Red Lion's leading civic-minded organizations sponsoring many community activities, with emphasis on athletics. Its many dynamic programs have led to state wide recognition.

The Legion's most noted programs are in children-youth areas, community service, March of Dimes, school awards, Legion baseball, athletic awards, Americanism programs and service to veterans' widows and dependents.

In 1964 the post began a program of displaying American flags in the metered area of downtown Red Lion. American flags are mounted on 120 parking meter



posts on each patriotic holiday to remind all citizens and visitors of our American heritage.

The present officers of the Post are: Post Commander, Donald R. Munchel; 1st Vice, Stanley G. Keeports; 2nd Vice, Harold R. Henshaw; Adjutant, Darrell D. Billet; Finance Officer, Bertha Purcell; Historian, Clair E. Paules; Chaplain, Carl E. Seitz; Asst. Chaplin, Philip Golden; Service Officer, Darrell D. Billett; Judge Advocate, W. E. Elliehausen; Sgt. at Arms, Janice Fry, Harold R. Henshaw, and Ross E. Bosley.

The members of Red Lion Post #543—American Legion hope all future generations of veterans continue to prosper and grow with and upon the 'centennial background' of the Red Lion Borough.



OFFICERS OF
RED LION AMERICAN LEGION POST 543

Front row, left to right: Carl Seitz, Chaplain; Bertha Purcell, Sergeant at Arms; Donald Munchell, Post Commander; Darrell Billett, Adjutant; Janice Fry, Sergeant at Arms. Back row, left to right: Harold Henshaw, Sergeant at Arms; Philip Golden, Assistant Chaplain, Clair Paules, Historian; Wilfred Elliehausen, Judge Advocate.



American Legion Home—Post #543, 23 East Broadway.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY RED LION UNIT NO. 543

A twenty-fold growth in membership since 1930 and the wide expansion of its program of activities has marked the accomplishments of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit #543.

Its present membership exceeding 500 shows the steady growth since 1930, three years after the auxiliary was formed, when 25 women were members. Child welfare and community service have been primary purposes of the Auxiliary, the former in the prevention of childhood diseases, and the latter through the Auxiliary's assistance to unfortunate family groups of this area. It has consistently promoted the cause of Americanism through essay contests, merit awards in schools and the Keystone Girls State program. It supports an adopted child at Scotland School for Veterans Children and all veterans hospitals in the state, often entertaining patients at those hospitals.

Officers of the auxiliary are: Mrs. Mary Bull, President; Mrs. Madlyn Ellis, First Vice-President; Ms. Margaret Olewiler, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Margaret Russell, Historian; Mrs. Doris Billett, Secretary; Mrs. Maravene Harmon, Treasurer; Mrs. Jeanne Galliera, Asst. Secretary/Treasurer; Mrs. Gloria Henshaw, Chaplain; Mrs. Marguerite Munchel and Ms. Dot Young, Sergeant-at-Arms.

RED LION POST NO. 1446 VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

The Red Lion Post #1446 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States was organized and assembled into service May 18, 1926, with 41 charter members. From 1926-1945 Post meetings and business was conducted in leased quarters in the Red Lion Supply building on East Broadway.

Early in 1945 it became apparent that larger quarters would be needed because of the WW II veterans returning home. As a result the property at 100 East Broadway was purchased and became the first permanent home. In 1946 the former A.P. Davey residence on South Main Street was purchased and over the years was remodeled several times and at the present time is a modern and well kept veterans home.

Eligibility into the VFW is obtained by having served overseas in the following wars: WW I — WW II, Korean Conflict, Viet-Nam Conflict, Spanish-American War and having proof of a campaign ribbon. Post membership now stands at 587.



The post has taken an active part in civic affairs. Its basic and varied programs are as follows: assisting veterans and families in securing their rightful VA benefits, Lite-A-Bike, Voice of Democracy, Memorial Day, Veterans Day program, decorating veterans graves with flags, supporting VA hospitals and Scotland School for veterans' children, VFW Softball, financial support to local programs such as ambulance club, library, hospital equipment, and loan programs.

Present Post officers are: Post Commander, Harold A. Dunlap; Service Vice Commander, Woodrow F. Hivner; Junior Vice Commander, Preston E. Saylor; Quartermaster, Darrell D. Billett; Post Adjutant, Dana Heim; Post Advocate, John L. Yost; Chaplain, Robert A. Young; Post Surgeon, Leon Knaub; Service Officer, Darrell D. Billett; Trustees, Lynwood Knaub, Earl C. Harrison, and Charles E. Reigart.



The V.F.W. Home Post #1446, 815 South Main Street.

LADIES AUXILIARY TO THE VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST NO. 1446

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Red Lion Post #1446, Veterans of Foreign Wars was organized Aug. 11, 1931 with Mrs. Verna C. Young chosen as the Charter President. During the early days, Auxiliary meetings were held in the homes of the members. In 1943 the organization disbanded.

Renewed interest brought about the reorganization of the Auxiliary at a meeting held on June 19, 1945, at the Red Lion Elks Home. Louise Noller was chosen by the 35 members as the new President. Mrs. Susan Frank later served as President and, in 1951, was elevated to President of District 21 which is comprised of York, Adams and Franklin Counties.

The Auxiliary has continued to be active in district activities, and along with being one of the outstanding organizations in District 21, has also seen two more of its members become District Presidents — Anna Sechrist and Janet Alloway. Anna Sechrist went on to become State President in 1970.

Service to others is the primary function of the Auxiliary. Supporting the local V.F.W. Post is uppermost but the group goes far beyond this local interest and gives generously of its time and finances in many areas. Contributions are given to five veterans' hospitals across the state, as well as to Geantz Center (formally Mt. Alto) and Pleasant Acres. Every year three official visits are made to Scotland School for Veterans' Children.

Other activities include the loan of hospital beds, wheelchairs and other sick room equipment needed by members of the community; the Lite-A-Bike program; post Christmas and Easter parties; support of the Cancer program as sponsored by the national organization.

Much of the financial support to the veterans hospitals is accomplished thru the sale of Poppy flowers. To eliminate indebtedness on the local home, the Auxiliary hosts games every Wednesday evening. Much credit for the success of these games is attributed to Mildred Burke for her steadfast devotion to this program.

Membership is approximately 290 at present. All employees of the post are members of the Auxiliary and they give freely of their time to keep Post #1446 the best post of District 21.

The officers are: President, Hilda Gemmill; Sr. Vice President, Nellie Grothe; Jr. Vice President, Shirley Hivner; Secretary, Mildred Burke; Treasurer, Gloria Winemiller; Chaplain, Janice Fry; Guard, Ruth Blouse; Conductress, Janet Alloway.



Officers—VFW Auxiliary Post No. 1446. Right to left: Hilda Gemmill, President; Nellie Grothe, Sr. Vice Pres.; Shirley Hivner, Jr. Vice Pres.; Mildred Burke, Sec.; and Gloria Winemiller, Treasurer.



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RED LION CHAPTER GOLD STAR MOTHERS OF AMERICA

The Red Lion Chapter of Gold Star Mothers of America was organized April 6, 1953. The local Chapter is the first and only organization of Gold Star Mothers in York County.

Gold Star Mothers are those women whose sons were killed in action during World War II, The Korean Conflict and the Viet Nam War. Membership is open to all Gold Star Mothers living in York County.

The major objectives of the group include making lap robes, furnishing homemade candy, canteen books, magazines and playing cards for patients in our veterans' hospitals, as well as supporting these institutions with monetary contributions.

Meetings of the local Chapter are held the second Wednesday of each month at 1:00 P.M. in one of the member's homes on a rotating basis. Mrs. Mildred Mitzel has been President of the Chapter for the past 9 years. Other officers of the Chapter are: Mrs. Mamie Flinchbaugh, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Oletta Frey, Treasurer; Mrs. Alma Gemmill, Secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Knisely, Chaplain; Mrs. Alverta Reider, Color Bearer; Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Historian; Mrs. Lillian Bowman, Hospital Chairman; Mrs. Irene Hivner, Flag Guard; Mrs. Sally Miller, Custodian of Records; Mrs. Beattie Owens, Ritual Escort.



RED LION CHAPTER
GOLD STAR MOTHERS OF AMERICA

Front row, left to right: Mrs. Mamie Flinchbaugh, Mrs. Alma Gemmill, Mrs. Gertrude Knisely, Mrs. Oletta Frey. Back row, left to right: Mrs. Alverta Reider, Mrs. Irene Hivner, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Lillian Bowman, Mrs. Mildred Mitzel. Missing at time of picture: Mrs. Sally Miller, Mrs. Beattie Owens.

RED LION ROTARY CLUB

The Red Lion Rotary Club was organized a day in 1945 that few will forget, V-J Day, and has sponsored many different projects of community service and international understanding. One of the earlier projects was sponsorship of the Cleft Palate Clinic.

In 1952 the Rotary established a student aid fund to help boys and girls from the Red Lion Area finance their college careers. Up to this time, twenty-five students have received aid. In 1955, a high school student from the area was given a two-month trip to Europe as an award for an essay contest in the local high school.

As part of an international program, the local club has hosted many foreign visitors and students.

For the past ten years, the Rotary has sponsored The Travelogue and Adventure Series. These filmed presentations are shown in the Red Lion-Dallastown Area and the monies realized from them are used for various community projects.

The officers and directors for the coming year are: Donald Harvey, President; Luther Safreit, 1st Vice President; John Gable, 2nd Vice President; Verlyn McCleary, Secretary; Pius S. Olewiler, Treasurer; Truman Koch, Lance Kessler, and Dale Rockey, Directors.

DALLAS KATAHDIN LODGE NO. 1201

Dallas Lodge #1017 of Dallastown joined with Katahdin Lodge #560 on August 14, 1973 by permission of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania. One lodge was formed which was then named the Dallas Katahdin Lodge #1201. The membership then totaled about 125.

The primary objectives of the association are to teach Odd Fellowship, care for orphans of the members, minister to their sick, provide for their aged and bury their dead.

The Lodge supports the World Eye Bank of the I.O.O.F., has a fine home for the aged at Middletown, Pa. and pays sick and death benefits to the members. Every year the I.O.O.F. lodges over the country help to sponsor a float in the Rose Bowl Parade. The I.O.O.F. Lodge is the only fraternal organization in the United States that may place a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington, D.C., each Memorial Day. This is made possible by a special act of Congress.

Officers are: Noble Grand, S. Dean Stabley; Vice Grand, Merrill Snyder; Treasurer, Emory Knisley; Recording Secretary, Richard Zeigler; Financial Secretary, Kenneth Kornbau; Warden, Norman Haugh; and Chaplain, John Keller.

BEST WISHES

TO

RED LION BOROUGH

ON ITS

100th ANNIVERSARY



C. S. DAVIDSON, INC.
CONSULTING CIVIL ENGINEERS
38 NORTH DUKE STREET YORK, PA. 17401

ENGINEERS TO THE BOROUGH SINCE 1967



JENNY WADE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 331

Jenny Wade Rebekah Lodge #331, I.O.O.F. was organized in 1907 in Red Lion and on July 18, 1969 Sophia Dallas Lodge #56 of Dallastown, merged with the Red Lion Lodge. The current officers are: Noble Grand, Betty Geer; Vice Grand, Margaree Paules; Recording Secretary, Alverta Eberly; Treasurer, Martha Baer; Financial Secretary, Marguerite Kornbau.

VALKYRIES DRILL TEAM

Red Lion has a right to be proud of the Valkyries, sponsored by Assembly No. 181 International Order of Rainbow for Girls. Since the team's inception in October of 1971, it has performed in numerous parades, contests

and exhibitions. Its honors have been plentiful, including a state Class B championship in 1979, and an unprecedented three consecutive years winning of the Tall Cedars Parade at Atlantic City. The girls range from 12 to 20 years of age.

Pictured with the girls of the drill team are their Drill Instructor, Skip Rizzuto and their Board Representative, Mrs. Sandra Harbold.

1979 Drill Team Captain is Kim March. First Lieutenants are Rose Gizzi and Vicky Krouse. Sheila Rumsey is Lieutenant of Flags. Music Technicians are John Green and Barry Smeltzer.

The team's mascot is "Val Valkyrie", a purple and white (the team's colors) stuffed elephant, center front in the picture which shows the team at the time when it captured the 1979 Class B State Championship.



Valkyries Drill Team—Assembly No. 181
International Order of Rainbow for Girls

Front row, left to right: Joella Ness, Terri VanZandt, Gena Malehorn, Tania Trustle, Lisa Flemming, Janice Blouse, Whitney Fisher, Shelia Rumsey, Stacy Lehr, Lori Howard.

Second row, left to right: Skip Rizzuto—Drill Instructor, Kelly Hykes—Flag, Libby Smith, DiAnn Ehrhart, Rose Gizzi—Lieut., Kim March—Captain, Vicki Krouse—Lieut., Kelly Runkle, Sue Snyder, Tori Dunlap, Debbie Harbold—Flag, Sandy Harbold—Board Representative. Third row, left to right: Shelby Rumsey, Laurie Righter, Lisa Corsa, Shelly Rumsey, Kandy Downs, Sue Childress, Andrea Gurnavage, Debbie Eberly, Anne Marie Wheeler, Vicki Schaale.

Fourth row, left to right: Vicki Grove—Flag, Carole Axe—Flag, Rose Aspey—Flag, Tara Green—Flag, Misty Stewart, Shonna Rumsey, Karen Kessler, Linda Knopp, LaDawn Ehrhart, Amy Pomraning, Kelly Brandt, Sherry Rumsey—Flag Lieut., Cindy Renn—Flag, Arlette Smeltzer—Flag.

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(From The Press, September 23, 1892)

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Photo taken opposite present location.

(From Golden Jubilee — 1930)

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RED LION LODGE NO. 1592 B.P.O.E.



Elks Home showing recent addition at left.



The officers for April, 1979 to April, 1980 are as follows: Row 1, left to right: Tyler, Michael Dippery; Esteemed Loyal Knight, Lynn E. Reigle; Esteemed Leading Knight, David D. Van Zant; Inner Guard, Robert C. Young. Row 2, left to right: Esquire, Earle K. Shenk; Esteemed Lecturing Knight, Rick LoBianco; Chaplain, Michael J. DiGristine, Jr. Row 3, left to right: District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, Robert H. Reese, Lancaster Lodge No. 134; Exalted Ruler, Thomas A. Taute; District State Vice President, Andrew J. Dupkas, Lebanon Lodge No. 631; Secretary, Past Exalted Ruler, Charles D. Poet, Jr. Absent from the picture is Treasurer, Past Exalted Ruler, Clarence W. Kline. Other Lodge Officers not pictured are the Trustees, Past Exalted Rulers, Sterling E. Stump, Evans N. Fishel, James N. Fishel, James E. Uffleman, David M. Reichard, and Hubert H. Swagert.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Lodge No. 1592 began at the Red Lion Municipal Building located on First Avenue with the initiation of 97 members on March 23, 1933.

Today the B.P.O.E. No. 1592 has its home at the Elks Building at 323 West Broadway, Red Lion, Pennsylvania. The membership has grown to 683. Various projects are supported by this order. Scouting, Ninth Grade Youth Day at the Gettysburg Battlefield, an annual Hoop Shoot Contest for boys and girls ages 8-13, a Student-Aid Scholarship Program, and a National Foundation Scholarship Program are a few of the youth

oriented programs sponsored by the Elks. The principles of this order are well demonstrated by its civic projects along with continuous charity work and community welfare activities. One need not be a member of this organization to benefit from these programs.

Members of the Elks are proud to be part of this fine community and pledge continuous support of the community's growth and prosperity.

LADIES AUXILIARY OF RED LION LODGE NO. 1592, BENVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS

The auxiliary was organized Dec. 4, 1933 with 51 members. The ladies of the Elks have the promotion of social activities of the lodge and welfare work in the community as their main objectives.

At present, membership is 251.

Officers for 1979-1980 are: President, Patricia Zimmerman; 1st V. Pres., Josie Miller; 2nd V. Pres., Nazimova Hake; Recording Sec., Margaret Becker; and Treasurer, Barbara Taute.

The executive committee is Jeanne Shenk, Jean Ruby, and Susan Stump.

RED LION AREA JAYCEES

An organizational meeting for the formation of a Red Lion Junior Chamber of Commerce chapter was held on August 14, 1941 in the social room of Warner's Dairy Store on First Avenue in Red Lion. The charter for the organization was received on November 3, 1941. For the first several years, meetings were held at various locations within the town.

In the early years, the Chamber proposed and sponsored many civic projects such as; dental care for needy children, safety patrols for school children, a signal light at the W. Broadway/S. Charles St. intersection, street signs for the borough, and a co-sponsorship of street decorations for Christmas. During the war years they erected a booth in the town square and sold U.S. Defense Savings Stamps and printed, as well as distributed, a Civilian Defense Handbook to all the citizens. They also built a servicemen's shelter.

Two projects which were started by the Jaycees during their early existence continue today. They are the Annual Football Banquet — now sponsored by the Red Lion Football Booster Club — and the Halloween Parade. Other projects which were instituted during the late forties and the fifties that continue today are: the an-



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nual Easter Egg Hunt, the Auction, the Stay-at-Home July 4th Celebration, and the Santa Shanty. One area in which the Jaycees worked very hard during the early fifties was with the Diamond Jubilee and its weeklong celebration.

The sixties began with programs to support two major issues influencing the community: flouridation of the water system and the fight to retain the Pennsylvania Milk Control Board. The Jaycees at this time were also very active in the formation of the first town library, now known as Kaltreider Memorial Library. The group assumed full responsibility for the Christmas decorations and added a Nativity Scene to the program, in addition to the parade. In the late sixties, the Jaycees began a program of replacing the old Christmas decorations with new ones, and that program took a period of ten years. Other worthwhile projects undertaken by the group in this time period were: the Red Lion Clothing Bank, the Half-Way House in York, Apple Butter Sunday for the benefit of the mentally retarded, and the York County Soap Box Derby.

The seventies have provided a new look for Red Lion with the addition of the Arts and Crafts Building at Fairmont Park built by the Jaycees, the annual Red Lion Jaycee Gala Carnival, the Special Olympics for mentally retarded children, the Haunted House, and a well-kept Jaycee Lodge adjacent to the parking lot at the Red Lion Community Building.

The Jaycees are a group of energetic, well organized, civic minded young men who are very gracious to the community in which they live. They are involved in many more activities and projects than can be named and are always aware of their responsibilities. The officers of the organization for the 1979-1980 term are: President, William Barley; First V.P., Kimbel McChalicher; Second V.P., William Kline; Sec., William Tindall; Treasurer, Barry Arnold; State Director, Gordon Grady; Chairman of the Board, Gordon Grady; Directors, Jack Hynd, John Eveler, Bob Ferguson, Richard Price, Richard Ziegler, Brad Strayer; Chaplain, Ray Olewiler; Parliamentarian, James Conrad; and Photographer, Lawrence Wills.

RED LION AREA JAYCETTES

The Red Lion Area Jaycettes, auxiliary to the Red Lion Area Jaycees, completed 25 years of service to the Red Lion Community and assistance to the Red Lion Jaycees on Aug. 23, 1979.

Organized in 1954 for the wives of the Red Lion Junior Chamber of Commerce (now Jaycees), the Jaycettes has since opened its membership to all young

women of the Red Lion area between the ages of 18 and 35.

Although the main purpose of the Jaycettes is to assist the Jaycees, the chapter also conducts its own projects in the community. Community oriented projects of the chapter include: Daffodil Days, Vision Screening and Santa's Letters, in which the Jaycettes answer the letters children leave in Santa's Mailbox at Center Square.

Personal growth and development of the members' abilities are encouraged through participation in the programs of the Pennsylvania and United States Jaycettes.

The Red Lion Area Chapter is a charter member of the Pennsylvania Jaycettes, having been one of the founding chapters of the organization on May 15, 1965. The Red Lion Area Chapter became affiliated with the United States Jaycettes in 1978.

Meetings are held the first Monday of every month at the Jaycee Lodge in Fairmount Park. The Jaycette Chapter currently has 25 members.

Officers of the Jaycettes for 1979-80 are: Velma Conrad, president; Gerlinda Saylor, vice president; Kay Grady, recording secretary; Leatha Kline, corresponding secretary; Kathy Pearl, treasurer; Toni Arnold, state director; Kim Dettinger, Karen Seitz, Judy Brennehan and Ann Price, directors; and Ann Barley, chaplain.

The chapter hopes, in the future, to continue serving the community and assisting the Jaycees. Plans are being developed for additional projects to benefit the Red Lion area.

RED LION LIONS CLUB

The local chapter of the Lions Club was organized on January 2, 1924 and was the first service organization of this community. The initial meeting was held in the Opera House with 47 prospective members from both the Red Lion and Dallastown areas present. The sponsoring Lions Club was York. The following officers were elected: President, T. E. Brooks; First Vice-President, H. L. Haines; Second Vice-President, C. S. LaMotte; Third Vice-President, the Rev. R. J. McKeehan; Secretary, V. D. Frey, and Treasurer, A. S. Benedict. The first Board of Directors included the Rev. M. R. Fleming, H. E. Sheeler, D. Frank Kaltreider, C. S. LaMotte and Purd O. Reidel.

Bi-weekly luncheons were first held in the lodge hall of the Spangler Building on N. Main Street. Prior to the second meeting on January 15, 1924, the members from the Borough of Dallastown resigned.



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The Club's first civic undertaking was to assist Chief Burgess H. L. Haines in the organization of a curb market that continued to operate successfully for a quarter century. A three-day Homecoming Week was sponsored on November 27th-29th, 1924, which was a huge success. That same year the Lions Club provided community Christmas decorations which became an annual affair that was later provided by other groups.

In April of 1925 the Lions supervised a drive for funds to support the York Hospital, obtaining the sum of \$450. Other interesting projects of the Lions in the years of 1925-26 included leadership in promoting the installation of signal lights at Charles Street and West Broadway, Charles Street and First Avenue, and North Main Street and High Street, for the protection of school children. Due to the initiative and enterprising spirit of the Lions, a Visiting Nurse Association was formed. The Lions Club initiated a movement that resulted in the present concrete

highway between Red Lion and Dallastown. Largely through the efforts of the Lions Club the "Old" athletic field for the High School was secured. Another noteworthy project in these two years was the first spectacular display of community fireworks on July 4th, which today continues under the sponsorship of another group.

In the late twenties the Lions Club continued to sponsor the York Hospital drives in the town, contributed to the Christmas decorations and carried on the financial drive for the Visiting Nurse Association. The Lions Club in this same period was instrumental in securing the first public playground for small children, providing equipment and securing the first competent instructor. The Club offered a \$20.00 gold piece to the person who would provide the best slogan to fittingly characterize our town. The coveted prize was won by Mrs. D. Walter Seitz, whose slogan was: "Red Lion, Where Business Thrives and Good Homes Abound."



LIONS CLUB OF RED LION, PA.

Front row, left to right: Luther Burk, Albert Miller, Horace Vasellas, Spurgeon Stein, Sterling Stein, Martin W. DeRose, The Rev. F. Louis Barth, Will Smith, John I. Bucher, Harlan J. Hannigan.

Second row, left to right: Charles Stouch, Philip Golden, Thomas F. Hall, Richard Baldwin, Dalton Landis, Paul Hoffmaster, George McCallum, Sterling Smith, Raymond Workinger, Harold Flinchbaugh, Frederick Inners.

Third row, left to right: Earl Burg, Maurice Grove, Ross Bosley, Clarence Miller, Samuel A. McFarland, Dr. Oliver K. Maurer, Charles R. Nitchkey, Kenneth Poet, T. S. Holtzinger, Dr. S. R. Wingrat, John G. Ebert, Jr.

Fourth row, left to right: Philip Anderson, Bradley Kline, Harry B. Klinger, Eugene Innerst, Ralph Tarbutton, David Fink, Roland Warner, C. Martin Neff, Quay Minnich.

Fifth row, left to right: Sterling Grove, N. Eugene Shoemaker, Lester Fisher, Jesse B. Warner, Henry F. Burg, Denton Folckomer, John I. Finn, Fritz Toomey, G. E. Batholomew, Charles Tome, Jr.

Sixth row, left to right: Donald Warner, Timothy E. Jessop, Marcellus Grove, Charles Loyer, The Rev. E. M. Clapper.

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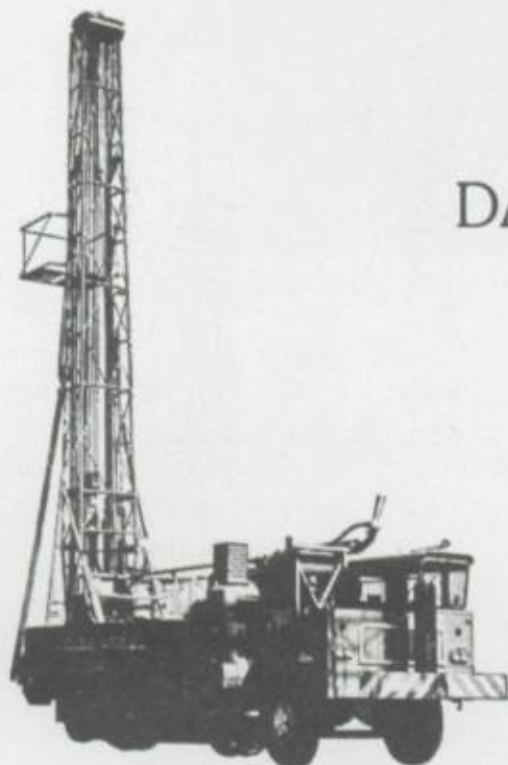
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In each of the following years the Lions Club contributed generously of time and funds to various community projects. Among the most outstanding was Red Lion's Golden Jubilee whose plan was conceived and proposed by Chief Burgess, Lion H. L. Haines. Nearly every major office on the various Jubilee committees was held and faithfully executed by a member of the Lions Club.

Soon after the Golden Jubilee a Baseball for Boys program was initiated and generously supported to this day. The local club for many years supported the Lions International Sight Conservation Program by providing for the cost of eye examinations and glasses for needy persons. Members have provided transportation to hospitals in Baltimore and Philadelphia and to the Beacon Lodge for the Blind Summer Camp at Newton Hamilton.

The Lions Club enthusiastically supported many patriotic efforts during World War II. An outstanding achievement was the Home Coming Parade and a roast beef dinner sponsored for the veterans and their families by members of the Lions Club. The delicious meal was prepared and served by Lions in the basement of the Old Opera House. The steer was baked by Thomas Holtzinger's bakery, and many of the Lions' wives prepared tasty desserts.

Many Lions shared in the successful effort to raise funds and construct the first Community Youth Center Building on East High Street in 1950. The Youth Center remained active in that facility for a quarter of a century. In 1975 the Borough of Red Lion sold that building to the Red Lion Masonic Lodge. The proceeds from that sale and the volunteer efforts of the Lions Club were combined to build a new Youth Center and an all purpose building in Fairmount Park. The brick encased two story structure was erected and furnished at an approximate cost of \$160,000.00 with members of the Lions Club do-

ing most of the work. In order to provide the necessary funds a financial drive was first made within the club membership. Many citizens and businesses of the community responded also. An additional ham supper was held annually in the spring of each year for the benefit of this project, as were monthly pancake and sausage breakfasts. The borough council contributed from Revenue Sharing Funds. In 1979 the mortgage was finally reduced to \$15,000 and a drive was initiated in the community in a house-to-house appeal by Lions members to liquidate the indebtedness as soon as possible. While the appeal fell some \$3,000 short of the goal, the club is making every effort to erase the indebtedness in time for the Centennial.

The Community Building has become a very well-used structure. On the second floor is a fully equipped kitchen adjacent to the banquet area. The first floor provides the Youth Center with numerous game tables, an efficiency kitchen and a sunken fireplace.

Prior to and during the building program the Lions Club did not neglect the various community charitable projects to which it normally contributes generous sums of money. Among those included are the following: Kaltreider Memorial Library, Red Lion Ambulance Club, Beacon Lodge for the Blind, Baseball for Boys, Meals on Wheels, The March of Dimes, The North East Eye Bank, the Boy Scouts of America and many others. There is scarcely a community program in operation in any year in which the Lions Club members are not actively participating.

The Lions Club has had three District Governors from Red Lion: Lion C. M. Ehehalt in 1933-34; Lion Dalton Landis in 1968-69, and Lion Richard Baldwin in 1978-79 in District 14 C.

The Lions Club meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month in the banquet rooms of Rutters' Family Restaurant in Dairyland Square.

Red Lion Lions Club Presidents

T. E. Brooks	24-25	H. H. Minnich	39-40	Harry M. Paulhamus	53-54	G. E. Bartholomew	67-68
H. L. Haines	25-26	Clair S. Buchart	40-41	John I. Finn	54-55	Samuel A. McFarland	68-69
H. W. Sheeler	26-27	T. S. Holtzinger	41-42	Donald M. Warner	56-57	Richard H. Baldwin	69-70
W. J. Rothensies	27-28	Thomas F. Hall	42-43	Sam Lewis	56-57	Noah L. Smith	70-71
S. S. Laucks	28-29	E. L. Sterner	43-44	Richard Ziegler	57-58	John A. Anthony	71-72
R. H. Barteaux	29-30	Henry F. Burg	44-45	Sterling E. Stine	58-59	David E. Smith	72-73
H. A. Ebert	30-31	Charles S. Zarfos	45-46	Earl D. Sechrist	59-60	Martin W. DeRose	73-74
C. M. Ehehalt	31-32	Russell S. Stine	46-47	Charles E. Mitzel	60-61	H. Burnell Sprenkle	74-75
Dr. R. E. Rice	32-33	Dr. J. Palmer Burg	47-48	Dr. Oliver K. Maurer	61-62	Earl R. Burg	75-76
H. W. Lauer	33-34	Dan B. Kulp	48-49	Dalton Landis	62-63	John I. Bucher	76-77
Fred K. LaMotte	34-35	Earl D. Warner	49-50	N. Eugene Shoemaker	63-64	Philip Golden	77-78
L. Earl Grove	35-36	Wilton A. Thompson	50-51	Richard C. Eline	64-65	Dr. E. M. Clapper	78-79
Eugene M. Horn	36-37	Lester E. Sentz	51-52	Marcellus Grove	65-66	George McCallum	79-80
Jesse B. Warner	37-38	H. Norman Fishel	52-53	W. S. Shellenberger	66-67	Sterling E. Smith	80-81
A. G. W. Schlegal	38-39						

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RED LION LODGE NO. 649 FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS

On December 20th 1906, the Constitution establishing the Red Lion Lodge No. 649 Free and Accepted Masons was read into history. There were thirty-four charter members in the organization and Brother George E. Stabley was elected as Worshipful Master. Brother Stabley never presided however because of his ensuing death. Brother James M. Curran who had been elected Senior Warden was his successor.

The Red Lion Lodge held its first stated meeting in Spangler Hall (later known as the Winter Building) on January 24, 1907. The by-laws were prepared, presented to Grand Lodge, and approved in June, 1907. The initiation fee was set at forty dollars and the annual dues were established at four dollars. The stated meetings were to be held on the Thursday on or before the full moon of each month at 7:00 o'clock p.m.

As early as January 16, 1913, a committee was appointed to look for a new meeting place that the lodge could call its own. For various reasons, the committee recommended that they make improvements to the room they were using. Another committee, appointed in 1921, reported the possibility of the Lodge having its own meeting room in the newly proposed bank building to be located on the square in Red Lion.

After numerous meetings with the bank officers, the idea became a reality and on November 20, 1924 at a special meeting, the resolution was adopted to move to the First National Bank Building at the corner of West Broadway and North Main Street. However, the idea of having a building of its own was not dismissed by the group and periodically building committees were appointed, but deterring factors were always so great that no positive action was ever taken.

Finally, an opportunity presented itself when the Red Lion Lions Club decided to build a community building in the park that would also house the Red Lion Youth Center. This decision made available the building on West High Street used by the Youth Center as a possible site for a Masonic Temple.

A building committee was again appointed and, through the cooperation of the Brethren and the committee, the conversion was completed. On August 28, 1976 the dedication of the Masonic Temple took place and a milestone in the Lodge's history was achieved.

The primary purpose of the organization is to teach the practicing of Freemasonry. At the present time, the Lodge is sponsoring children from the Red Lion Area at the Masonic Homes in Elizabethtown. One of these students has recently entered West Chester State College.

The current membership of the Lodge is 520 and the officers are as follows: Worshipful Master, Russell E. Yoas II; Senior Warden, Earl C. Mitzel; Junior Warden, Robert A. Myers; Senior Deacon, Jerome A. Smith; Junior Deacon, Luther A. Zarfoss; Senior Master of Ceremonies, Earl S. Sprenkle; Junior Master of Ceremonies, Shawn Stine; Pursuivant, Jay R. Zarfos; Tyler, Richard E. Heffner, Theodore C. Weiler, A. Duane Swartzbough; Steward, James C. Seitz, Jr.; Chaplain, H. Vernon Tyson; Secretary, Richard E. Weaver, P.M.; Treasurer, Richard W. Knaub, P.M.; Trustees, Raymond L. Shearer, P.M., Raymond C. Keener, P.M., H. Vernon Tyson; and Representative to the Grand Lodge, Richard C. Jacobs, P.M.



Masonic Center of Red Lion, 23 West High Street.

RAINBOW CHAPTER NO. 517, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Rainbow Chapter No. 517, Order of the Eastern Star was constituted May 6, 1952, at the Red Lion Country Club with a charter membership of 99. It is a fraternal organization of Master Masons and their wives, widows, mothers, daughters, and sisters. The primary works of the organization are to promote charity, good will and social enjoyment.

The following were installed as Officers for the current year: Mrs. Carrie S. Ebert, Worthy Matron; Mr. Richard M. Kehr, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Charlotte E. Herbst, Associate Matron; Mrs. Hilda E. Kehr, Secretary; Mrs. Mary W. Herbst, Treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth J. Good, Conductress; and Mrs. Alice C. Frits, Associate Conductress.

The meetings are held the fourth Thursday of each month except July and August in the new Masonic Hall, 23 W. High St., Red Lion, Pa. The present membership September, 1979, is 267.



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The story of Amaranth is part of the story of the masonic fraternity and is based on portions of the Old and New Testament. It is also part of the story of the love and reverence of all Master Masons for their wives, mothers, daughters, and sisters. The principal effects for which the Order was formed are fraternal, social, and charitable. It promotes friendship, love of humanity, patriotism, and service to our country and our fellow man. Amaranth exists throughout the world today.

In August 1946, Honored Ladies Carrie Fuller, Charlotte and Mary Herbst demitted from York Court to form a new Court in Red Lion. On October 23, 1946, a meeting was called for the purpose of selecting a name and electing its officers. The name chosen for the new Court was Dr. J. M. Hyson Memorial Court, named for one of the town's earlier Masons who was also a physician and settler of the town and borough of Red Lion. The following officers were elected: Royal Matron, Mrs. Charlotte Herbst; Royal Matron, Mrs. Carrie Ebert; Associate Matron, Mrs. Mary Herbst; Associate Patron, Mrs. Maryland Danker; Secretary, Mrs. Alma Maust; Treasurer, Mrs. Charlotte Minnich; Conductress, Mrs. Irene Grove; and Associate Conductress, Mrs. Theda Flaharty.

The order was constituted on November 6, 1946 in the Winter Building in Red Lion with 109 charter members. Present membership is 210.

Charitable contributions have been many and varied during the 33 years. At the present time, the organization meets on the third Thursday of the month in the Masonic Center, Red Lion.

GREEN THUMB GARDEN CLUB

In October of 1957, eight interested persons met to form a club that was to become known as the Green Thumb Garden Club. The meetings, at first, were held in the homes of members.

The present membership is composed of 26 regular

and 5 associate members. The meetings are held in the VNA Building the first Monday of each month at 7:30 P.M.

The objectives of the club are to stimulate and develop the spirit of gardening, to encourage interest in decorative flowers and plant arrangement, to promote interest in home and civic gardening and to aid in the protection of native plant and bird life.

The club has as its major interest the landscaping surrounding the Kaltreider Library. They also plant flowers around the trees in the Square and the Fairmount Park area.

Other activities of the club are: providing and decorating a Christmas tree in the VNA Building; holding flower shows; Christmas doorway decorating contests; visits and tours to places of horticulture interest; and attendance at flower arranging classes.

Members also provide flower arrangements in Kaltreider Library and in addition maintain an appropriate book collection there.

The latest project is the landscaping around the Neff School since its relocation to the Edgar Moore School area. The plantings are in keeping with the architecture of the historic school.

The current president of the club is Mrs. George Eveler. Other officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. Dalton Landis; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Helen Clevenger; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Howard Minnich; and Treasurer, Mrs. Leon Goldman.

Two charter members of the club who are still active are Mrs. J. H. Dixon and Mrs. Charles Mitzel. Other members include: Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. John Ebert, Mrs. Richard Fake, Mrs. John Finn, Mrs. Charles Gable, Mrs. Elmer Grove, Mrs. Kirby Hickey, Mrs. Donald Hollway, Mrs. Clair Kohler, Mrs. Sam Lasher, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Le Grand, Mrs. Clifford Lehman, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. George Reel, Miss Helen Riale, Mrs. Walter Saylor, Mrs. Quentin Seitz and Mrs. Dean Tyson.

The associate members are: Mrs. Stuart Anderson, Mrs. Walter DeBolt, Mr. John Ebert, Mr. Richard Fake, and Mr. Leon Goldman.

THE RED LION COUNTRY CLUB

The Red Lion Country Club is nestled in one of the more picturesque settings in York County. Located just off Route 24, also known as the Winterstown Road, it can easily be seen as one travels south on this road. A beautifully landscaped, well kept property, it is a fine example of a family type country club. The general manager is Mr. A. W. Fahey.

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In 1937 approximately eighteen interested persons purchased a property southwest of the borough of Red Lion, obtained a charter and established the Red Lion Country Club. The aforesaid property was formerly the site of an organization known as the Lincoln Fraternity. Claude P. Young, now deceased was the Club's first president.

One of the first activities of the club was duck pin bowling and was quite popular with the members for many years. Duplicate bridge was introduced later and also enjoyed a long popular reign for the members and other players in the area.

Two clay tennis courts were installed on the property bounded by Country Club Road and was the first outdoor sport to be introduced into the club's recreational program. Tennis was then at the peak of its first run of popularity and the courts were always in heavy use.



Red Lion Country Club.

Golf followed a few years later and in 1947 land was obtained for the construction of a golf course. This necessitated the expansion of facilities and in 1950 men's and women's locker rooms were added to the club house. Later redesigning greatly improved the course when the number five and six holes were relocated thus making it one of the most challenging nine hole courses in the county.

The swimming pool was a 1956 addition. At the same time a building was erected to house the showers, lockers and dressing rooms. A snack bar was also included for the convenience of the bathers.

A tasteful ballroom now occupies the second level where the members enjoy many social occasions. These facilities, which can accommodate 250 persons, are also available to the community at large for banquets, dinners, dances, etc. upon reservation.

The focal point of the lower level is "The Red Coach Lounge." It is fashioned after an Olde English Pub and offers from a varied menu one of the finest cuisines to be found anywhere. Also located on this level are lounges and a pro shop which carries a full line of sporting equipment.

The resurgence of an interest in tennis brought about the installation of four all weather courts in 1976. This brings to the four hundred and twenty-five member families a very well rounded sports as well as social program at the Red Lion Country Club.

THE RED LION AREA WOMEN'S CLUB

Inception of The Red Lion Area Women's Club occurred in the fall of 1969 when ten women met at the home of Mrs. Donald Patton to discuss the feasibility of a Women's Club in Red Lion. With guidance from Mrs. Samuel Laucks, a member of the York Women's Club, a general meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Clair Koons in December. Mrs. Donald Patton was elected president at that time. Members will always be grateful to Mrs. Laucks for her constant encouragement and advice during the club's infancy.

In January of 1970 the Club became a member of the National Federation of Women's Clubs. The Red Lion Youth Center on High Street became the meeting place as the Club grew to 50 members.

Throughout the past ten years the Club has been an active part of the community. Under the leadership of Mrs. William Downs, members participated in the creation of Meals on Wheels, now known as Mobile Food Service. The Annual Holly House Christmas Home Tours and the summer Arts and Crafts Festivals have aided in financing a variety of philanthropic projects including the following: donations to Mobile Food Service, Kaltreider Memorial Library, Santa's Shanty, Diabetes Foundation, \$2000 to aid in payment of the mortgage of the Community Building, scholarships for a graduating senior from Dallastown and Red Lion; decorations of the parking meters in the downtown area at Christmas; entertaining guests at Pleasant Acres with afternoon games. Members aided in a general cleanup of Fairmount Park including the planting of new trees.

The Red Lion Area Women's Club participated in County and State Federation projects by sponsoring local high school students in sewing and art contests. The current County Federation president is Mrs. Dalton Landis from the Red Lion Club.

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Meetings are held on the third Thursday of the month with meeting locations announced through press releases.

Past presidents include: Mrs. Donald Patton, Mrs. Gable Snyder, Mrs. William Downs, Mrs. Robert P. Craley, Mrs. Dalton Landis, Mrs. Henry Herrman, Mrs. Thomas James, Ms. Nina Epply. Current President is Mrs. Robert Newcomer.

RED LION BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

The Red Lion Business & Professional Women's Club was organized April 24, 1946 and is affiliated with both the State and National organization.

The club is a very active civic organization with a current membership of 89. Meetings are held the third Monday of the month at Rutter's Dairyland Restaurant, with the exception of July and August. The meetings are dinner meetings with special programs and business sessions.

Fund raising projects are conducted each year, such as, public card parties, fashion shows, mock bake sales, penny tubes, wishing wells at the Arts & Crafts Festivals and sale of tablecloths, jewelry and other miscellaneous items. Monies realized from these projects are contributed to the following community projects: Kaltreider Memorial Library, Red Lion Visiting Nurse Association, The Red Lion Community Building, Mobile Food Service and the Red Lion Recreation Commission.

The club has a scholarship fund established as a trust fund by Jeanette Espenshade, a former President of the club and a former District Director. Through this fund the club is able to provide help for girls pursuing education beyond high school. Scholarships are awarded each year to Red Lion Area High School senior girls who are interested in furthering their education but need financial help. Half of the amount is given as a grant and the other half is a loan, which is to be returned to help keep the fund solvent for future scholarships.

Some of the members give of their time as volunteers to Kaltreider Memorial Library and Mobile Food Services. One member serves on the Board of Directors of Red Lion Youth Center, one on the Mobile Food Services Board, and one on the Kaltreider Memorial Library Board.

The club is an active, growing asset to the Community.

Officers for the current year are: President, Norma Vasellas; Vice-President, Betty Lacy; Recording Secretary, Dolores Elfner; Corresponding Secretary,

Anna Sechrist; Treasurer, Dorothy Koons; Assistant Treasurer, Shirley Burke; Parliamentarian, Naomi Dunnick.

RED LION AREA WELCOME WAGON CLUB

The Red Lion Area Welcome Wagon Club came into being in 1970 through the efforts of Connie (Magill) Lane, who moved here from West Chester, Pa. and Lillian (Grove) Miller, hostess for Welcome Wagon International. Of the twelve charter members, some are still active in the club. Meetings were originally held in the Red Lion Youth Center building on West High Street. Currently 60 people hold membership in the club which meets in the Red Lion Community Building on the first Thursday of each month. Aims of the club are to:

1. Provide an immediate opportunity for members to become acquainted with others in the neighborhood and community.
2. Promote an atmosphere of friendliness and good will in the local community.
3. Increase members' knowledge of the principles of citizenship.
4. Aid the local community and the nation through the gift of time, service and energy.
5. Undertake and promote charitable and humanitarian projects within the community.
6. Fulfill the conditions and aims of Welcome Wagon International entitling the club to use the registered name, "Welcome Wagon".

Club activities include bulletin board art and financial aid to Kaltreider Library; collection of clothing and toys for the Rescue Mission; birthday cards, flowers and parties for nursing homes; a basket of food at Christmas for a needy family; collecting eye glasses for the Lions Club; serving a dinner or providing an activity for the senior citizens of Windsor; informing club members of any need in the community where they can provide service of any kind; providing a scholarship to a student of both Red Lion Area High School and Dallastown Area High School; giving financial support to Red Lion and Yoe Ambulance Associations; and giving aid to the Mobile Food Services.

The charity crafts bazaar, held in the Community Building in the fall of each year, is the main source of income. Social activities of many kinds are enjoyed throughout the year by the members in order to foster the aims of the club.

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Past Presidents	Term
Connie (McGill) Lane	1970-1971
Bonnie Griest	1971-1972
Bernie Hartman	June to August 1972
Helen Feldman	1972-1973
Linda Koons	1973-1974
Gloria Baer	1974-1975
Jean Bickel	1975-1976
Kathy DePorter	1976-1977
Pat Shannon	1977-1978
Monica Doerfler	1978-1979

Sue Smith is the present President and her officers are:

Connie Miller	1st Vice President & Program
Shirley Beard	2nd Vice President & Hospitality
Sue Barshinger	Secretary
Joan Dellinger	Treasurer
Pat Walker	Historian
Monica Doerfler	Parliamentarian

ANNIE HORN WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION

The WCTU teaches total abstinence from alcohol and drugs and supports moral standards. Emphasis is placed on the rehabilitation of alcoholics. The Union places literature in schools and public places concerning the effects of stimulants and narcotics. It has been instrumental in obtaining passage of state laws which require the teaching of the effects of these harmful substances on the human system. The local chapter has also written letters to Washington, D.C. to encourage legislation to protect the morals of children and for protection of girls and women.

Other concerns of the Annie Horn Union are Youth Camp, Mobile Food Services, Lebanon Veterans Hospital and WCTU Headquarters, Harrisburg, Pa.

Meetings are held each month in the homes of the members. The present officers are: Mrs. Monroe Snyder, President; Mrs. Helen Gipe, Vice President; Mrs. Romaine Brown, Secretary; Mrs. Elsie Deitrich, Treasurer.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS RED LION CHAPTER NO. 1773

The Red Lion AARP's first organized meeting was held July 23, 1973 and was attended by twenty-five interested persons. A charter was granted at the Christmas

Luncheon held in the Red Lion Area High School Cafeteria Wednesday, December 11, 1974.

Current membership of the Red Lion Chapter is 372. Meetings are held the fourth Monday of each month at Bethany United Methodist Church, Red Lion and at the Red Lion Community Building during July and August.

Interesting and varied programs are presented at the Chapter meetings for entertainment, as well as for information and education. The annual activities include a Christmas luncheon, a picnic and bus trips which give members opportunities to visit places that otherwise they would not be able to enjoy.

"To serve and not be served" is the AARP motto. Financial contributions are given to organizations such as the Red Lion Community Building, Kaltreider Memorial Library, Mobile Food Service, VNA and local ambulance associations. Also, contributions are made to national organizations which serve the elderly.

Past presidents of Chapter 1773 are Harry Paules, Leander Hoke, John Kell, Sterling Grove and Jesse Warner — each one contributing to the progress of the chapter.

Current officers are: President, William Rundell; Vice President, Ross Manifold; Secretary, Dorothy Adams; Assistant Secretary, Louise Massa; Treasurer, Sterling Grove; Assistant Treasurer, Charles Stump; Directors are Kenneth Sechrist, John Heindel, Gladys Raub, Elizabeth Rost, Jesse Warner, Preston Waughtel and Stewart Holtzinger.

Chairmen of Nominating Committee, James Adams; of Program, Elizabeth Rost; of Legislation, Preston Waughtel; of Sunshine, Ruby Barteaux; of Bus Trips, Kenneth Sechrist; of Newsletter, Marian Workinger and Naomi Meyers; of Membership, Mary Rundell; of Refreshments, Maybelle Wilson.

Future plans include greater service to the members and community.

RED LION-FELTON CONCERT BAND (Formerly Red Lion Concert Band)

The Red Lion Concert Band was organized July 4, 1932 by Daniel P. Keener and Alvin M. Hildebrand. A small German Band, organized some 4 to 5 years prior to 1932, was the forerunner and mainstay of this band. The two outstanding reasons for this organization were, first, to furnish music for the entertainment of the people of Red Lion vicinity and, secondly, to give the young peo-



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ple with music ability an opportunity to develop their musical talents.

Until 1943, membership consisted of men and boys, but during World War II so many of the members were inducted into military service that females were admitted to membership.

This musical organization furnishes music for picnics, concerts and civic engagements. For a period of time the band was a co-sponsor of the Red Lion Gala Week Fair for the purpose of raising funds to finance their activities. Sponsorship of the Fair was discontinued in 1960.

Some highlights in their history have been concerts played at the New York World's Fair in 1965 and several concerts at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware during the years 1966, 1967, 1968 and 1973.

In December 1966 a fire destroyed the band's rehearsal hall, causing the loss of irreplaceable music and valuable instruments. In April 1972 the Red Lion Concert Band and the Felton Band merged and became known as the RED LION-FELTON CONCERT BAND, which ensured the continuation of fine music in the locality.

The following persons have served as Directors of the band: Alvin Hildebrand, 1932-1964; Robert McFarland, 1965-1970; Clair Gingerich, 1972-1973; Robert Snyder, 1974-1975; Frank Schwartz, 1976; Kevin Baum, 1977-1978 and Edward Eichelberger at present.

Current officers of the band are: Roland G. Anstine, President; Rozalie Sommer and Joseph Workinger, Vice Presidents; Diane Sommer, Secretary; Kathy Sommer, Assistant Secretary; Clarence L. Miller, Treasurer; Dean Stabley, Assistant Treasurer; Marlet Grim, Business Manager; Jerry Kauffman, Assistant Business Manager; Frank Sommer, Publicity Chairman; Roxanne Bull, Assistant Publicity Chairman; Librarian, Walter Hannigan and Assistant Librarian, Ralph Strayer.

Other musical organizations in Red Lion through the years have been: the Red Lion Cornet Band, sponsored by Catherine Meyer; the Red Lion Volunteer Band that played in the late 1800's; the Red Lion Band of the early 1900's; the Red Lion Boys' Band and Student Orchestra, both organized by Prof. Charles Gates; the Red Lion Saxophone Band; orchestras of the Red Lion Sunday Schools; the Red Lion American Legion Drum Corps; and the various musical organizations of the high school.



RED LION CONCERT BAND AT CONCERT MAY 19, 1962

Front row, left to right: Philip Kehr, Donna Walker. 2nd row, left to right: Eugene Snyder, Elmer Henshaw, Gordon Sinclair, Barry Henshaw, Charles Klinger, Cynthia Garner, Pauline Umberger, D. Miriam Smith. 3rd row, left to right: Charles Stouch, Alvin Grove, Carolyn Klinger, Allen Byrnes, Milton Loyer, Nadine Manifold, Tim Byrnes, Jim Stine, Kenneth Deshong, Tom Godfrey, James Snyder, Charles Murphy, Richard Kurtz. 4th row, left to right: Jay Campbell, David Miller, Cleo Vasellas, Louise Umberger, Joe Furst, Nathan Pickel, Max Pickel, David Bartholomew, Reynold Daugherty, David Johnson, Dennis Brillhart, Eugene Taylor, Ned Kinard, Rickie Smith, Dennis Druck, Gregory Wert, Eugene Lentz, Greg Warner. 5th row, left to right: Dean Wise, Debbie Manifold, Goldie Snyder, George Smeltzer, Richard Brown, Richard Godfrey, Sam McFarland, Brian Spurley, Charles Overmiller, Dennis Smith, Kenneth Kurtz, Leroy Wert, James Garner, Tom Butcher, Clarence Miller, Jan Dunnick, Larry Smith, Bill Manifold, Royce Grove, Greg Keller. Standing at right: Director of Band, Alvin Hildebrand.

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SCOUTING IN RED LION

GIRL SCOUTING

Over the past 25 years Girl Scouting has changed in many ways — visibly as well as in ideology. It has kept up with the changing times by restructuring its programs and interests. To keynote this progress a new version of the Girl Scout Promise was adopted in the 70's:

On my honor, I will try
To serve God,
My country and mankind
And to live by the
Girl Scout Law.

The words are changed but the goal is the same — to serve God and country and to help others.

To further emphasize the transition, in a visible way, the Girl Scout emblem changed from the traditional "trefoil" medallion to the new version which signifies the "new focus of Girl Scouting."



Trefoil
Medallion



GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts
Adopted 1979

The adoption of the new emblem in 1979 is just one of many significant forward steps made by Girl Scouting during the last 25 years. Another dramatic step was the restructure of the age groupings to lessen age span and thus facilitate programming for girls with common interests and abilities. Prior to 1963 there were three age groups. In that year four age divisions were established on the basis of school grade. First, second and third graders are Brownies. Juniors are fourth and fifth grades. Seventh, eighth and ninth grade girls are Cadettes. Senior Scouts are tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade students.

In Red Lion the Girl Scouting program involves over 325 girls and adult leaders, a considerable increase over the 210 that were registered 25 years ago.

St. John's United Church of Christ

Troop 69 was the first Girl Scout group in Red Lion, being chartered in 1941. This troop was still active in 1955 with Mrs. N. Eugene (Victoria) Shoemaker as Scout Leader. She was succeeded by Mrs. James (Donalee) Sheffer. In 1963 the troop number was changed to #1095 and became the Junior Troop with Nancy Klinefelter as Leader, assisted by Mrs. Donald (Arlene) Lartz and Portia Hall. 1975 saw Mrs. Robert (Mary) McFarland take the reins as Leader with Mrs. Annabelle Huntzman as her assistant. Beth Miller took over as Leader in 1978 with Mrs. Robert Alana Werner and Linda Klahold as her assistants. Their program consists mainly of badgework and camping experiences. At present there are twenty five members of Junior Troop #1095.

Cadette Troop #507, first led by Mrs. James (Donaleen) Sheffer gained assistance from Mrs. Charles (Marie) Getz. In 1964 the role of leadership transferred to Mrs. David (Ann) Reichard whose assistant was Mrs. Walter (Mary) Becker. In succeeding years Mrs. Donald (Mary Ellen) Sayres and Donna Yoas served in the role of assistant for Cadette Troop #507. Then, in 1970, the Troop merged with the program of St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

Over the past twenty-five years there have been many changes in Brownie Troop activities, both in style and programming. As the Girl Scout and Brownie Promise changed, so did the uniform. The change in age groupings now include first graders in addition to second and third grade members.

A new Brownie "B Patch" was begun. In this program the scout can earn a patch each year while working together with her fellow troop members. Since there are five programs, or areas, of activity she can earn all five patches, each of a different color, over a span of five years. Thus, those girls who are members of Brownie Troop #508 for three years earn their first three patches there and then can move over into the Junior Troop, earning the additional two patches during the two years of Junior involvement.

To raise funds for their programs these girl scouts sell calendars and the familiar Girl Scout Cookies.

Leaders of the Brownie Troop over the past twenty-five years have included Esther Rohrbaugh, Mrs. Donald (Dorothy) Reeve and presently Mrs. Ruthann Young. Mrs. Young has served since 1967 being assisted over the years by Mrs. Donald (Dorothy) Reeve, Mrs. Earl



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Bethany United Methodist Church

Following the emphasis of Girl Scouting which is to learn about oneself through interaction with others, the girls of Bethany U.M. group have concentrated on community activities. Some of their involvement has been to serve as guides at Laucks Museum on Springwood Road. Many streets and alleyways have been cleaned as a result of their "Clean-Up Days." Babysitting is provided during PTO meetings at Mazie Gable and Edgar Moore schools. They provide tray favors for the Mobile Food Service program. At the Memorial Day parade the girls distribute American flags for the Red Lion American Legion.

As part of the Echo Valley Neighborhood the Brownies, Juniors and Cadettes of Bethany U.M. are active in functions of the Hill and Dale District.

The present leaders are: Brownie Troop #548, Sandy Fry and Becky Hickey; Junior Troop #494, Donna Spahr and Bonnie Stein; Cadette Troop #181, Sara Hannigan, Karen Miller and Cynthia Attig.

St. Paul's United Methodist Church

This program boasts a membership of 71 girls. Brownie Troop #551 has 14 members and their leaders are Mrs. Larry Smith and Mrs. John Bugash. During their meetings on Tuesday evenings, they work on special projects. Throughout the yearly program they visit places of interest in the local area. A usual annual highlight is a one day bus trip to a place of cultural and educational value.

Brownie Troop #552 is led by Mrs. Dennis Barley and Mrs. Dale Eaton. Assisting with this troop of 22 members is Miss Rona Donagher. The troop meets on Monday evenings. Their activities parallel those of Troop #551.

There are two Junior troops. Troop #453, with a membership of 21 girls, meets on Tuesday evenings and is led by Mrs. Judy Klinger and Miss Roberta Ebert. Troop #562, led by Mrs. Rodney Brennehan, has a membership of 14 girls and meets on Monday evenings.

Junior Scouts do many of the same things as Brownies but on a larger scale. Their trips are usually taken on weekends and many times are camping experiences. Much of their time is spent working on extra credit projects to earn proficiency badges.

A well-remembered highlight of St. Paul's Girl Scout program occurred in the summer of 1960. Troop #253, known as the intermediate troop at the time, worked on many projects to earn money to travel to Mexico. Twenty scouts and eleven adults made the trip by camping their way across the USA and into Mexico. The leaders for the trip were Mrs. Ralph Tarbutton, Mrs. Richard Grove and Mrs. Donald Landis.

Grace Lutheran Church

At present, there are three active troops in Grace Lutheran's Girl Scouting program. Primrose McCullum leads the Brownie Troop of approximately twenty girls. The Junior troop of twentyfour members is led by Karen Kupp. Mrs. Natilie Miller is in charge of the Cadettes as well as a small group of girls in a Senior Patrol.

Recognizing this as a world of well being, a world of art, a world of the outdoors as well as the world of today and tomorrow, the Girl Scouting program of Grace Lutheran attempts to strengthen and reinforce each girl, through group projects, to reach for the goals and ideals that will make them good citizens and leaders of the future.

An example of a group activity is Craft Day. This involves every age group and gives each girl the opportunity to learn how to make things such as yarn dolls, soap dishes, marionettes and, by using common items found at home, make useful articles for their family or friends.

In 1979, the Year of the Child, an International Day was held at Fairmount Middle School. Each troop in attendance chose a foreign country, learned about it and taught the other girls of the other troops about that country. Songs, games, dances and foods were some of the subjects of interest from each country. Events such as this, which help the Scouts to understand their foreign neighbors and their cultures, will ensure the world's future.

During March each year the scouts of Grace Lutheran join with all Girl Scouts to honor their founders as well as the beginning of scouting in the Red Lion Area. Troops prepare storefront window displays, usually pertaining to badge work. Other subjects are crafts, trips and campouts. Many troops attend church services as a group and also take part in church services and Sunday School programs. These activities also include the parents.

A formal dinner and awards night is held every year to which all the families of the girls are invited.

Throughout the Girl Scout program at Grace Church one leader's name stands out. Mrs. Jane Sechrist was involved with scouting for more than twenty years, giving precious time and sharing her talent with many girls in countless ways. Each girl who shared scouting experiences with Mrs. Sechrist will always be grateful to her for her guidance as she taught them concerning life's true values.

Girl Scouting is far more than camping and cookies — it is a varied and well rounded program that helps prepare the young girls of our community to be active and contributing members of society and leaders of tomorrow.



*"Even the birds have
their own Homes"*

ARNOLD

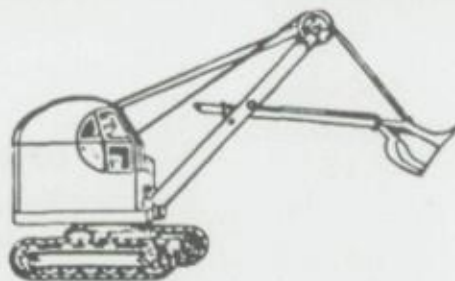
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BOY SCOUTING

Troop No. 28

Red Lion's first church affiliated boy scout troop was chartered in 1922 under the sponsorship of St. Paul's EUB Church (now St. Paul's United Methodist Church). Today Boy Scout Troop No. 28 continues to maintain a constant interest in scouting.

G. W. Barnes was the organizer of the troop and served as the first Scoutmaster in the years 1922 to 1929, and again in 1932 and 1933. He was succeeded by: Hal Strobeck 1930-31; J. C. Hildebrand 1934-44; Ray Haugh 1944-60; Robert Reise 1960-61; Dale Cooper 1961-62; Charles Poet Jr. 1962-64; William Linnemans 1964-65; LeRoy Hanna 1965-68; Glenn Wise 1968-72; James Eaton 1972-79 and Blandi Kinard who presently serves as Scoutmaster.

In the years of 1933 to 1940 the troop also sponsored a Sea Scout Patrol which boasted two units — Mer-rimac and Old Ironsides. Skippers of the units were G. W. Barnes and Joe Hildebrand.

In the troop's past history there are some outstanding events to which its members point with pride. In 1933, three scouts, Clyde Sinclair, Paul Stein and Bert P. Stein, Jr. received their Eagle Scout Awards from President Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House, Washington, D.C. The first National Jamboree was held in Washington, D.C. in 1937 with three members of Troop No. 28 in attendance. In 1950 the second National Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa. was attended by two members of the troop. Santa Anna, California hosted the third National Jamboree in 1953 — which saw four members of Troop 28 participating. Again in 1977 representatives of the troop journeyed to the National Jamboree in Butler, Pa.

Eagle Scout Awards have been awarded since 1960 to Robert F. Landis, Robert E. Dunnick, Steven Laucks, Jeffrey Wise, Jeffrey Cooper, John Sanford, Jr., Brian McCabe, and Kevin Garner.

Scouts who have traveled to Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico include Steve Laucks, Jeff Wise, Jeff Cooper, Mike Poff, Kevin Garner, Douglas Garner, and Thomas Keener.

In addition to the preceding events, and while maintaining local troop activity, the scouts of Troop No. 28 are active in summer and winter camping experiences at Camp Tuckahoe, and attend Spring, Fall and Winter Camporees sponsored by the Mason-Dixon District.

In 1948, Cub Scout Pack No. 28 was chartered with Dale Keeperts as the first Cubmaster. The pack has been continuously active over the years and the current Cub-

master is Carl Criswell. There is also a Webloe Den led by Mike Poff.

Troop No. 29

Troop No. 29 was chartered on May 15, 1927 under the sponsorship of Bethany EUB Church (now Bethany United Methodist Church). Mr. H. L. Haines, a Sunday School teacher in the church who was keenly interested in young boys, was instrumental in the establishment of that first troop.

B. G. Nebinger, the first Scoutmaster, served from 1927 to 1930. The following men have served as Scoutmaster of Troop No. 29: Curvin Ness 1930-38; Thomas Lloyd 1939; Richard H. Ziegler 1940-42; John Shermeyer 1943; James Kehr 1944-45; J. C. Keener 1946-49; Raymond R. Smith 1950; Dale R. Smith 1951-55; Frances Grim 1956-58; James Wilkins 1959-60; Marlyn Gohn 1961; Gordon Stamets 1962-64; Richard Shoff 1965-68; Raymond Smith 1969-71; Donald Hildebrand 1972-73; Richard Doellinger 1974; Gregory Stabley 1975; Phil Watkins 1976; William Burns 1977-78; Wayne J. Strawbridge 1979-80.

Assisting Scoutmaster Strawbridge are: S.A., Robert De La Ronde, Sr.; Scouting Coordinator, Donald Keller; Committee Chairman, Gregg Miller; Secretary, Valda Strawbridge; Treasurer, Donald C. Paules; Committee members, Russell Stabley, Randall Miller, Charles Sprenkle, George Ziegler, Cherryl Paules, Phyllis De La Ronde, and Judy Mellot; Sponsor Advisor, Pastor Lyle S. Bundy.

Troop No. 35

Troop No. 35 was started as a joint venture of Grace Lutheran and St. John's Reformed Churches in 1928 as the direct result of two enthusiasts, N. Neiman Craley and Emory Welty. A charter was issued June 1, 1928. Professor Harvey J. Becker was elected Scoutmaster and N. Neiman Craley and Emory Welty served as Assistant Scoutmasters. Harvey Becker served as Scoutmaster thru 1930. In 1930, Emory P. Welty assumed leadership of the Troop and continued until 1933. The next to serve as Scoutmaster was Russell E. Yoas who served until 1936. In 1937 and 1938 the troop was inactive.

In 1939, St. John's Church reintroduced the Scouting Program under the leadership of Franklin Hartman. The following year Charles W. Myers became Scoutmaster and served until 1941. In 1941, Alvie R. Miller took charge of the Troop and continued thru 1942. In 1943, J. Edward Hall became Scoutmaster and served until 1946. Alvie Miller again became Scoutmaster in 1947 and continued to serve until the close of 1952. Robert Taylor became Scoutmaster in 1953 and served until 1960. There were 28 boys registered in the Troop during the Diamond Jubilee Year (75th) of 1955. Donald

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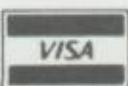
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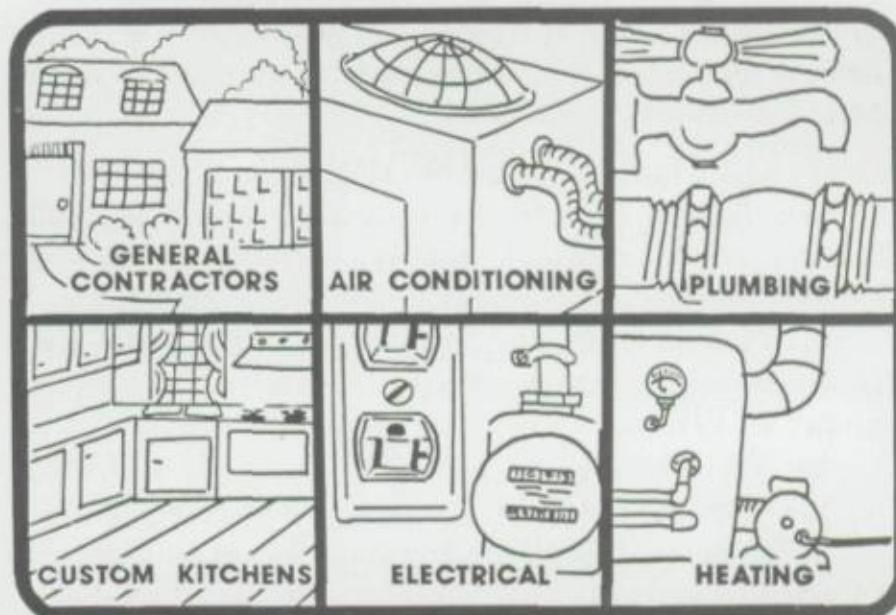


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Troop 35, St. John's United Church of Christ: Back row; Troy Posey, Louis Klein, Mark Kennell, Steve Heffner, Jeff Rohrbaugh, Scout Master Gene Garner. Middle row; Trent Miller, Daron Smith, Todd Knisely, Phil Miller. Front row; Bobby Hoover, Mark Koons, and John Wykel.

Reever took over the Troop in 1960 and served as Scoutmaster until 1967. Clair M. Garner served the Troop through the years 1968 and 1969, and turned the leadership of the Troop over to Richard Miller, who served 1970 thru 1975. There were no Troop activities during the years 1976 and 1977.

Troop No. 35 was reinstated in May of 1978 with 5 boys under the Scoutmastership of Gene D. Garner. There are presently 15 Scouts taking an active part in the Troop activities. A typical year of activities of the Troop consists of a New Year Week Hike, Camping in the mountains in January, Klondike Camporee in February, Gettysburg Trail Hike in March, Trout Fishing trip in April, Spring Camporee in May, Valley Forge Trail Hike in June, a week of Summer Camp at Camp Tuckahoe, Fall Camporee in September, a hike in October, and several fund raising activities such as scheduled scrap paper drives and candy sales.

Troop No. 41

Scouting started at Grace Lutheran Church as a joint venture with St. John's Reformed Church. The first charter was issued June 1st 1928, and the Unit No. was Troop 35. Prof. Harvey J. Becker was Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmasters were N. Neiman Craley and Emory P. Welty.

Prof. Harvey J. Becker, in 1975, completed fifty years of active service with scouting. He has received the Silver Lamb and Silver Beaver awards for his outstanding service to scouting.

Grace Lutheran Church assumed sponsorship of

their own Scout Troop which was chartered April 17, 1933, as Troop No. 14. The first scoutmaster was Emory P. Welty, who served from 1933-37. Four boys were listed on the first charter — William Day Jr., Preston H. Eisensmith, Harold C. Klineyoung, and Walter R. Springer. Nine boys transferred to the troop that first year — Richard M. Holland, Robert H. Holland, Richard E. Kinard, Delle Klinedinst, Francis Schutt and Earl S. Smith. Richard E. Kinard was scoutmaster from 1938-42.

The charter was discontinued in 1942 and there was no scouting program at Grace Lutheran Church until Feb. 28, 1958 when a new charter was issued for Troop No. 41. Donald Wolf was scoutmaster from 1958-59, John Bucher served as scoutmaster from 1959-63, Richard Eaton from 1963-64, Sterling Smith from 1963-68, Roy Grove 1968-71, Charles Murphy from 1971-74, G. Kenneth Strausbaugh from 1974-76. Present scoutmaster is Gene Burk.



There were five boys on the first charter in 1958 and the troop has grown to an average strength of 20 boys.

On Feb. 28, 1965 Explorers Troop, Post No. 41 was chartered for the older boys. The first Advisor to the troop of seven boys was Gerald E. Heiss. The charter was discontinued in 1973.

The Cub Pack No. 41 was chartered Feb. 28, 1957. The first cubmaster was Donald J. Wolf and there were 19 boys on the first charter. The pack has been very active and has started many boys on the trail of scouting. In 1970 there were 38 boys on the charter. The current cubmaster is George McCullan.

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Since the formation of the troop, 14 boys have received their Pro Deo Et Patria Award, which is given by the Lutheran Church of America for special religious and scouting related activities conducted in the church, community and home. In addition to this, seven boys have reached the rank of Eagle Scout, and five boys also have Eagle Palms. The troop has not only given boys an opportunity to improve themselves within the community and church, but has provided four adults with the Lutheran Lamb Award, which is presented to adults of the Lutheran Church for outstanding works in the community, church and Mason-Dixon District. Scouting at Grace Lutheran Church flourished and has grown due to the many adults who have unselfishly given of their time and talent.

EXPLORING

Exploring is a program of life experiences for young adults between the ages of 14 and 21, under the guidance of business, professions, associations, trades and institutional sponsorships.

Exploring was developed by the national Exploring Division, Boy Scouts of America, to bring young men and women voluntarily into contact with adults who can provide them with examples of character, citizenship, and knowledge. Out of this association young people can find their present and future roles as individuals in society as well as helping them relate to future employee markets and community service.

Fire Post No. 609—Leo Fire Co. of Red Lion

The officers and members of Leo Fire Company saw a pressing need to expose young adults to the world of the volunteer firefighter. With five young men, the post

was chartered in January 1978 and has grown to a membership of eighteen. The program includes members from the Red Lion, Dallastown and Windsor areas.

Activities of Explorer Post 609 are governed by regulations set down by Boy Scouts of America, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and by Leo Fire Company.

The main thrust of their program is to train the members in the use of all types of fire, rescue and emergency equipment and procedures. Included in the training is the proper use of breathing apparatus, ladders, and rescue tools such as those used to free victims trapped in auto or industrial accidents. Important also are the skills gained in laying supply lines to feed water to fire engine pumps, as well as learning to handle small hand lines used to extinguish many types of fire.

Leo Fire Company is very proud of the fine young people of Explorer Post No. 609 and look forward to their continued association with, and leadership in, our community volunteer fire company.

Explorer Post No. 683 — U.S. Army

In May 1979 under the leadership of Sgt. Robert A. Ludwig, Explorer Post No. 683 was chartered with a membership of four young people who were interested in learning about the opportunities and challenges of military service. Membership is growing steadily and is anticipated to increase as more young persons take advantage of the Army's delayed entrance program.

Some of the activities planned for the post are field trips to military bases, especially Fort Indiantown Gap, to witness the military in action and to explore careers in the U.S. Army



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, ORIGINAL TROOP NO. 28 (1922)

Standing, left to right: G. W. Barnes, Scoutmaster; Clarence Frey, Joseph Hildebrand, Chester Smith, Bernard Frey, Mervin Sheffer, Lafean Stine, Donald Moore, Henry Herrman, Warren Weaver, Herman Snyder, Hal Strobeck. Kneeling: Preston Smith, Ellis Jacobs, Nolan Snyder, Dean Poet, Cletus Miller, Denton Ferree, Charles Flinchbaugh, David Stein, Ervin Kopp, and Kenneth Poet.

Red Lion in Color



West side of N. Main St. from railroad to High St.



East Broadway from square.



Red Lion Bicentennial Queen float.



Band front of combined Red Lion and Dallastown H.S. Bands, Bicentennial Parade.



Two aerial views of town, looking south.



East side of 300 block S. Main St.



Combined Red Lion and Dallastown High Schools Bands, between the two towns.



Mackie Enfield log house, S. Franklin St. extended.



Former Ulrich Neff log home, Arbor Drive, off Winterstown Road.



"Cigar Factory Row", first block of S. Pine St.



Dallastown and Red Lion fire trucks leading Bicentennial Parade.



Centennial Inaugural Travel-About Ball at Legion Home.



North side of W. Broadway from Charles St. looking east.



E. Broadway from borough line.



East side of N. Main St., first block.



M.&P. Railroad Station and Red Caboose Shop.



S. Main St. looking north from Grand Ave.



East Broadway from square.



First Ave. from Charles St., looking west.



Olewiler Heffner Funeral Home.



Former York Railways "Trolley" Station.



Horn Field.



North side of first block of W. Broadway.



Red Lion Country Club.



Portion of Edgewood along Summit Drive.



Red Lion's second fire house.



Northeast corner of N. Main St. and E.



West Broadway from borough line.



No. 84 Diesel engine approaching Red



Former Red Lion Opera House, then Municipal Building.



Former Rising Sun Hotel, northeast corner of W. Broadway and N. Franklin St.



Overview from St. Paul's tower looking south.



South side of W. Broadway looking east from Charles St.



Taylor St. looking east from Wise Ave.



Portion of south end of town from Fairview St.



S. Main St. looking north from East Ave. Washington's Birthday.



Red Lion's first fire house, near 32 First Ave.



North side of First Ave. from Charles St., looking west.



Former Red Lion Canning Factory, now Meads Tobacco Co., 200 block E. Lancaster.



Overview of railroad station area.



South Main St. from borough line.



The "hill town" looking west from E. Lancaster St.



North Franklin St. looking north from W. High St.



West side of 200-block of N. Main St.



Linden Avenue looking north from Country Club Road.



E. Lancaster St. looking east from S. Main St.



24-unit row house on Maple St. — New in 1980.



One of few remaining "outhouses" — rear 200 block, S. Main St.



Kaltreider Memorial Library.



Benarr Frey house, 267 E. Broadway. Built by Solomon Frey, 1863.



Maple Street looking east.



Keener Ave. looking east.



Two of Red Lion's former high schools.



West side of first block of N. Main St.



Leo #1 Fire Engine House.



Red Lion's bridge — N. Charles St.



S. Park St. from Boundary Ave.



Boundary Ave. looking east. Former Poet Bottling Works in foreground.



S. Pine St. looking north.



Overview of square.



N. Charles St. from bridge looking north.



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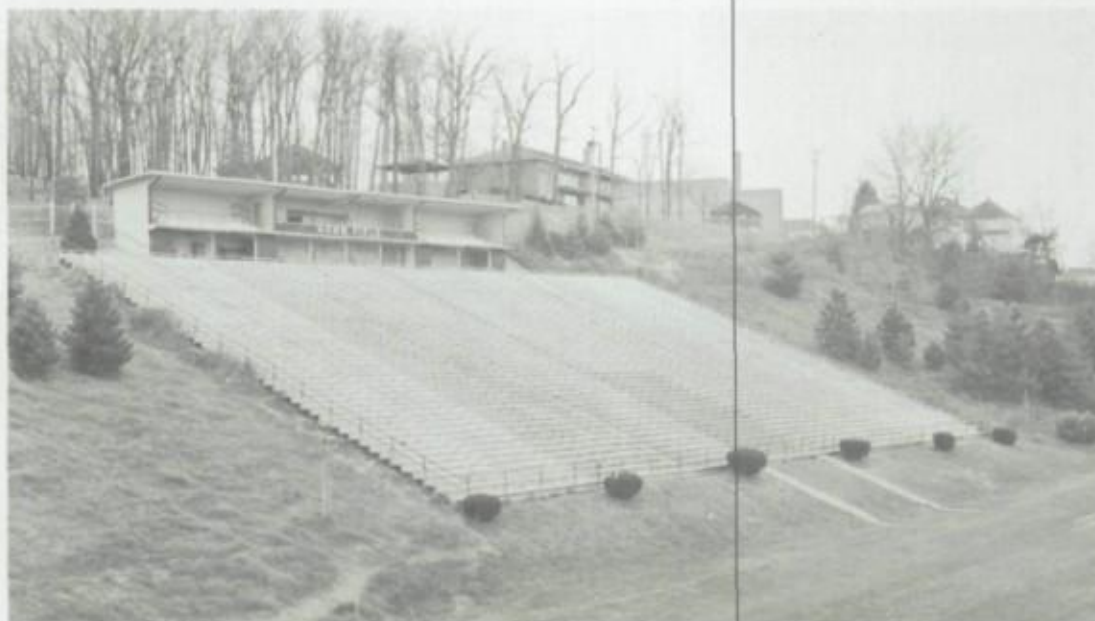


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SPORTS



It's been said that athletic competition builds character. That idea has been well received in Red Lion. Red Lion Area School District is a member of the York County Interscholastic Athletic Association and fields a team in every sport sanctioned by the Y.C.I.A.A. In addition, organized sports are popular on many levels throughout the community.

FOOTBALL

The Roamers Club organized football as a community sport in 1932. Originally coached by Charles Leber, they played on the old North Main Street baseball field. In their first year of competition, they were the York County Amateur Champions. The York County Football Conference was formed shortly thereafter, but disbanded in 1934 when the Sunday "Blue Laws" prohibited Sunday football games.

A semi-pro team, the Red Lion Lions, was in existence in the 1960's. In more recent years, they have become the York County Lions.

Red Lion High School's first experience with football was short-lived. A high school team played a few games in 1920 but was disbanded when one of the players, Gus Welsh, broke his arm. The team was coached by Charles "Jack" Horn.

Football arrived to stay in the autumn of 1934. That high school team was coached by Charles Nitchkey and posted a record of two wins, three losses and one tie. The Lions played West York twice that year, beginning an unbroken series of annual contests that would become the oldest rivalry in York County.

The first championship came only two years later when the Lions won the Tri-County Championship in 1936. The Tri-County Conference consisted of Red Lion, West York, Lititz, Shillington, Elizabethtown, and Ephrata. Nitchkey coached that squad as well as the Championship teams of 1937 and 1938.



Red Lion High School's first football team—1934.

Still under Nitchkey's leadership, the Lions had their first undefeated season in 1941. The early 1940's saw Red Lion's entrance into the Lower Susquehanna Conference and the Bi-County League. Nitchkey was on military leave during World War II and was replaced as head coach by Charles Spangler during the 1943 and 1944 seasons. Paul Hangen coached the Lion gridders of 1945 and 1946.

Charles Nitchkey returned in 1947. Red Lion won the championship that year. Nitchkey's last year as head

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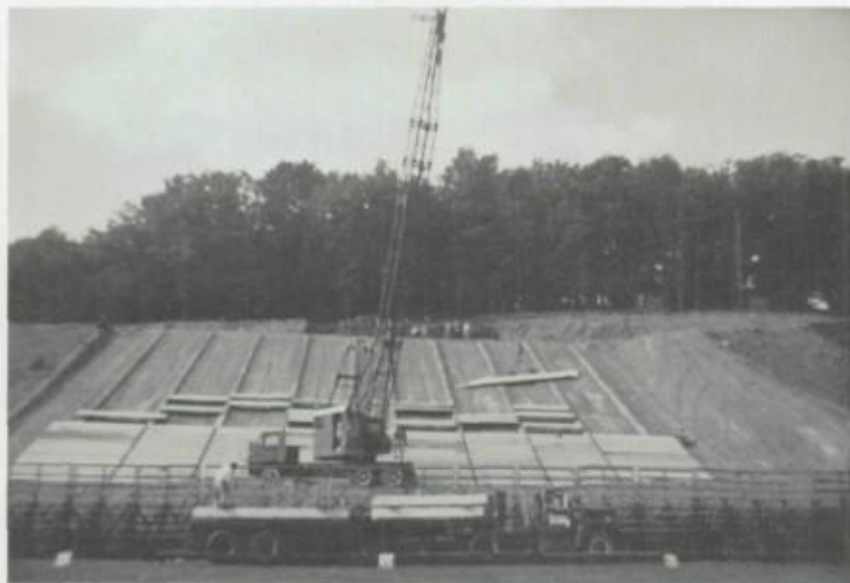
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Horn Field under construction—1961.

football coach was 1951. He was replaced by Thomas Yost in 1952 and Frederick Sample from 1953 through 1956.

Ronald "Abe" Fitzkee began coaching in 1957. The Lions had a losing season the following year. They have had only one since.

Red Lion was a member of the Conference of Roses when they won the championship in 1959. It was the only York County school in the Conference of Roses. All

the others were from Lancaster County. Red Lion also captured the Conference of Roses co-championship in 1963 along with Donegal and Manheim Township.

By this time the Lions were playing football in their new home at Horn Field. Prior to this time, Red Lion's grid contests were held at the West End Athletic field. Horn Field was made possible by a land contribution by Charles Heckert Horn and the generous gifts of the citizens of the community. With a comfortable seating capacity of well over 5,000, it is the largest and finest football stadium in York County and probably Central Pennsylvania.

1963 was Red Lion's last year in the Conference of Roses and the first year of a 37-game winning streak. The Lions won the last six games of the 1963 season. They won an undefeated championship their first year in the York County League in 1964. They were undefeated the following two years also. Under the able coaching of Fitzkee, the quarterbacking of Sam Neff, and brilliant performances by Danny Smith, Steve Moley and a host of others, the Lions gained statewide recognition for having the longest winning steak in the country.

The Lion gridders ran rampant the first three years in the York County League. They scored over 400 points in 1965 with their closest game a 28-12 verdict over Southwestern. It all came to an end in 1967 when Red Lion fell to Hanover 20-19.



Red Lion High School's Championship Football Team—1978. Row 1—H. Dan, B. Knaper, S. Sun, H. Lentz, A. Bennett, W. Smith, D. Fidler, M. Fissel, S. Miller. Row 2—J. Arnold, W. Markle, N. McCallum, D. Garner, T. Grimm, C. Seitz, S. Workinger, K. Meck, E. Boro. Row 3—D. Smeltzer, M. Nace, T. Young, W. Young, T. Anders, B. Runkle, M. Silar, C. Siford, D. Thomas, N. Crone. Row 4—F. Young, J. Murphree, C. Gerhart, D. Redmond, D. Shofft, J. Fletcher, D. Silar, J. Kinard, P. Hileman. Row 5—R. Walter, J. Poindexter, J. Smith, D. Jones, S. Riddle, D. Ackenbach, G. Berger, T. Craio, B. Donagher. Row 6—D. Ahearn, J. Seitz, J. Dunbar, D. Posen, K. Baughman, T. Fisher, A. Shaffer, D. Gipe, R. Shoff, S. Johnson, B. Myers. Row 7—J. Shoff, M. Snyder, B. Grove, D. Shoff.

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Ronald Fitzkee's brilliant coaching career ended after the 1968 season when he accepted the position of Senior High School Principal; a position he holds today. Donald Dyke followed Fitzkee as the Lion mentor in 1969. He continues his outstanding career today.

The next undefeated championship came in 1970 in the midst of a comparatively brief 15-game winning streak. Upset victories over Hanover and Central at the close of the 1971 season were the first wins of a new dynasty. Nate Neff (Sam Neff's brother) quarterbacked the undefeated teams of 1972 and 1973. Bobby Orwig was quarterback during the undefeated 1974 season. Scott Fitzkee, Paul Holland, and Steve Nuzum were standouts throughout the three seasons. Spring Grove caught up with the Lions in 1975, but not before they amassed 34 consecutive wins. Fitzkee is currently an NFL Philadelphia Eagle.

Red Lion won the championship again in 1978. A highlight of that campaign was a 45-8 shelacking given to York High in the first-ever meeting of the two schools.

Since 1959, Red Lion has won championships ten times. Eight of those came after Red Lion joined the York County League in 1964. That's more than all other championships won by other York County League, Division 1 teams combined since 1964.

West York was always the big game of the season since the mid-1930's. The last 25 years has seen the growth of the Red Lion-Dallastown rivalry. Since the series began in the 1950's, Dallastown has been Red Lion's nearest geographic rival, but in almost every case the Wildcats were no match for the Lions. Since the late 1960's, however, the calibre of Dallastown football has steadily improved to the point where the Red Lion-Dallastown game is always a hard-fought highlight of the season.

Football is a vital part of the community. Not just in terms of the players, of which there is always a large turnout, but for the thousands of fans that turn out for the games; home or away, rain or shine, win or lose. The overwhelming success of the teams and the fine character they display will always be a source of deep community pride.

No discussion of Red Lion High School football would be complete without mentioning the Booster Club. It was organized in 1955 to further the interests of Red Lion High School sports within the community. Its first president was Lee Brymesser and has been coordinated by Horace Vasellas on many occasions over the years. The Booster Club has come to be known as the source of organized community support for Red Lion High School's football program.

BASEBALL



The great team of about 1903—T. L. Kaltreider, Mgr. Top row: H. L. Haines, Sam Bush, Oliver Rider, Bob Quigley, Bert Smith. Bottom row: Joe Roberts, Lee Boughtel, Chester Shields, Bill Fickes, and Claude Herrman.

The first baseball team was formed in 1889, making baseball the earliest organized sport in Red Lion. The first baseball diamond was located on East High Street. It was then moved to a location off the north side of East Broadway, not far from the Square, and from there to Fairmount Park. One of the best remembered playing fields was the next location of the baseball diamond on the east side of North Main Street very near the site of the original Red Lion Tavern.

An organization called the Red Lion Athletic Association, consisting mostly of former baseball players, was largely responsible for the promotion of baseball in Red Lion. It was the Red Lion Athletic Association that purchased and developed the West End Athletic Field. The total cost was \$5,000.00. The Athletic Association maintained the field from 1924 until 1929 when the field was sold to Red Lion Area School District. Today plans are underway to make extensive improvements to the West End Athletic Field. Lights for the playing field,



Red Lion's Baseball Stadium soon after its construction in 1913. Girls displaying high school banners are: l. to r., Iva Welty, Lenora Smith or Elizabeth Sechrist, Viola Flinchbaugh Pettit, Louise Hetrick, Miss Fiero, (?), (?), Pansie Ziegler, Esther McGuigan, (?).



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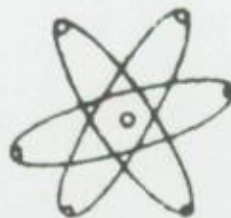
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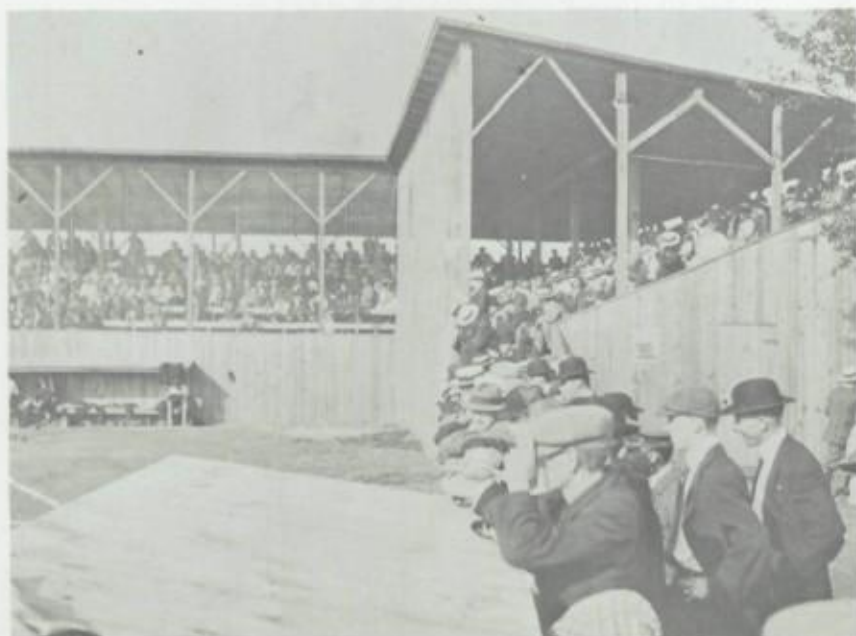
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North Main Street Baseball Field—1913.

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Community baseball teams have been in existence throughout the years from junior leagues right up through the Central League teams of recent years. To mention all the teams, all the coaches, and all the championships would be an enormous task. Baseball has certainly enjoyed the most widespread participation of any sport in Red Lion.

The Red Lion American Legion Post 543 has played an important role in baseball. The men's Legion team fielded champions in the now-defunct Twilight League in York County in the 1940's and 1950's. The Junior Legion team for high school age boys is the only Legion sport still in existence in Red Lion today. In recent years, the Junior Legion team has advanced far into the State Playoffs including many County championships.



Red Lion Baseball Team—1905. Front row—Robert Quigley, Claude Hermann, Harry Haines, Sam LaMotte, Beeze Wallick, Joe Roberts. Back row—John LaMotte, Worley Neff, Jack Fishel, Sterling Olp, Ervin Marks.



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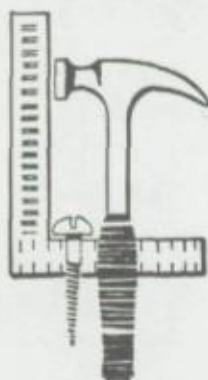
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Baseball came to Red Lion High School in 1928. The Lions started off by winning the York County League championship that first year. Hugh K. Johnston was their coach. Championships were also won in 1933 and 1934, by this time under the direction of Charles Nitchkey.

High School baseball was for the most part inactive during World War II, but the Lions returned to the field in 1945 winning the York County championship. With Paul Hangen as their mentor, they repeated as champs in 1946, 1947, 1948, and 1954.

Ronald Fitzkee began coaching in 1955 with a championship squad. The Lions won the Southern Division championship in 1957 and 1958, the County championship in 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, the division championship in 1964 and the county championship again in 1965.

Charles Coombs began coaching in 1967. The County championship returned to Red Lion the following year. Richard Orwig began coaching in the early 1970's. Red Lion won the division championship in 1978 and the County championship in 1979.



Red Lion High School's Championship Baseball Team—1979. Row 1—J. Schnetzka, R. Walter, J. Smith, T. Grove, T. Snyder, R. Barner. Row 2—M. Lloyd, S. Laird, T. Shoff, P. Dinsmore, W. Heindel, S. Poff. Row 3—B. Gilbert, S. Kohlbus, S. Winters, D. Shearer, P. Seitz, B. Gipe, M. Hildebrand.



Late-Forties American Legion Team. Front row: P. Young, B. Hanna, J. Keesey, H. Henshaw, A. Seaks, V. Wingler. Back row: C. Senft, G. Fake, R. Warner, B. Snyder, L. Brymesser, K. Koons, A. Grothe, D. Seitz, H. Horn, H. Keesey, R. Bull.

BASKETBALL



Back row, left to right: Arthur Adair, Earl Rost, Sam Seitz, Prof. Wm. H. Ott. Front row: Donald Hollway, Willis Young, Charles Leber. 1919-1920.

The roots of basketball in Red Lion are in an old church located behind the modern day Red Lion Tavern (the former First National Bank Building) on North Main Street. Amateur basketball teams were playing there as early as 1912.

The Roamers Club became an active basketball sponsor in 1925. They continued to produce quality basketball teams throughout the 1920's and 1930's. An organization called the Numa Club fielded basketball teams in the mid-1930's. The Yellow Jackets followed them in the latter 1930's.

The American Legion, as in baseball, played a significant role in basketball from the mid-1940's through the mid-1950's. They won the County championship twice, and the State championship twice in addition to being State runner-up four times. In 1949 the Post 543 team advanced to the semi-finals of the national tournament. In the mid-1950's, the Legion was instrumental in forming a six-team community league.

Basketball at Red Lion High School was one of two sports available in the 1920's. (The other was Track.) Coached by Walter Rothensies, the Lion's won the York County Scholastic Basketball League title two out of the first three years of the League's existence. The League was formed in 1923. Hugh K. Johnston coached the championship teams of 1927 and 1928. The title was won again in 1929 under the direction of Charles Olp. Charles Nitchkey coached the Lions to a co-championship with West York in 1931. They won the championship outright the following year. Championships followed in 1936 and 1938.

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Red Lion High School Basketball Team—1979. S. Winters, N. Crone, L. Bowles, M. Heislör, B. Gipe, R. Shoff, T. Grove, C. Ferree, P. Dinsmore, B. Stump, S. Kohlbus, S. Johnson.

Charles Spangler began coaching in 1943. Paul Hangen took over in mid-season, 1945. Nitchkey returned the following year, and the next championship came in 1952 under his leadership.

David Ziegler took over the reins in the mid-1950's and coached the Lion Varsity basketball teams into the early 1960's. Gable Snyder coached into the mid-1960's. Carlin Rhine became head basketball coach in 1966 followed by Richard Bieda in 1971. Anthony Carrozza began in 1973 and continued through the 1979 season. Henry Stoner will take over the reins in 1980.

Under Carrozza, the Lions made it to the Eastern Division playoffs twice. Unfortunately, the Lions came up short on both occasions. Both were close contests; the first against Dallastown in 1974 and the second against York Catholic in 1979. York Catholic went on to win the State Class AA title in 1979. Red Lion advanced further into the P.I.A.A. District 3, AAA playoffs in 1979 than they had ever done before. The Lions defeated Steelton and Central Dauphin before falling to Reading in the semi-finals. No AAA team from the Y.C.I.A.A. has ever gone further.



American Legion Basketball Team—1948. Front row—Ness, Rexroth, Keeports, Sutton, Brown, Burke, Stine. Back row—Frey, Brymesser, Snyder, Burke, Zeigler, Horn, Day, Mott.



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TENNIS

Tennis had its origins in Red Lion in the 1920's. The Roamer's Club held a Tournament in 1927 in which 14 men participated. Twelve years later in 1939, the Roamer's tennis tournament had a field of 40 players. Around 1940, the Yellowjackets sponsored a team in the Southern York County Tennis League.

The Red Lion Tennis Club was a private organization operating two clay courts just south of the borough off the Red Lion-Delta Highway during the 1930's. The price of a membership was \$5.00 a year.

The first public courts were built over the site of the old Red Lion Water Company reservoir in Fairmount Park. The original four courts were reduced to two courts in the early 1970's to accommodate the addition of a basketball court.

Four tennis courts were built at the rear of Red Lion Area Senior High School when the school was built. They were lighted in 1972 and became some of the first lighted courts in York County. Four additional courts were built adjacent to the original ones in 1973. The High School courts have been the home of summer holiday tournaments for many years.

Two clay courts were in existence at Red Lion Country Club into the 1950's. Due to a lack of interest and their unfortunate location directly in the path of more than a few golf balls, they were removed. Four new hard courts were built at the Country Club in 1976.

High school tennis teams played as early as the 1930's. Most of them were on an intramural level. Interscholastic teams did play from time to time, but not with any season-to-season regularity. Tennis was once a part of the School's annual Track Meet.

Red Lion High School's modern day tennis team was organized in 1966. The team was coached by Paul Hangen through 1969. Edward Howes coached from 1970 through 1975. Doran Frock has served as its mentor since then. High school tennis used to be an autumn sport, but became a spring sport a few years ago.

TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY

Track is the oldest sport at Red Lion High School, dating back to 1919. Dual meets were relatively uncommon at that time. Instead, larger county-wide and inter-county meets were held in both fall and spring. Intramural track was also popular.

John E. Geesey was one of the first Lion track coaches followed, of course, by Charles Nitchkey. Since 1926, Red Lion has always fielded a team in the annual York County Track Meet.

Dual meets and triangular meets became more common during the 1950's. Today's track season is composed of a major season in the spring and a minor season in the winter. The season is divided into dual meets, relays such as the Shippensburg Relays and Suburban Relays, the York County Track Meet, and the District and State Track Meets. Red Lion had several outstanding track seasons in the mid-1970's. James Fondarvest coached those teams. Fondarvest's former assistant, Bill Krouse, coaches the Lion track squad today.

Because running is an essential element of track, cross country is included in this section. Red Lion has had a team since the Y.C.I.A.A. sanctioned a league in the early 1960's. Red Lion always fields winning cross country teams. The team was coached for a time by Fred Miller and is today coached by Marvin Berkowitz.

GOLF

Golf has been a principle part of the Red Lion Country Club since 1947. Its nine hole course is one of the finest in York County. Paul A. Thomas became the first full-time professional in 1955. Ray Carrozza holds that position today.

Red Lion Country Club has provided the home course for the Red Lion High School team since its beginnings in 1950. The squad was coached by Charles Nitchkey until 1966 when Donald Johnson took over. Truman Johnson followed a year later and coached until 1970. Michael Bacon led the Lion golf team until 1972. He was followed by Donald Walker.

Due to a lack of golfers, no team existed during the mid-1970's. The team returned in 1978 under the direction of Donald Shook and accomplished a winning season.

WRESTLING

After many years of intramural wrestling, wrestling became an interscholastic sport in 1965, and has grown in popularity in recent years. The Junior High wrestling program has already fielded championship teams, and their success is sure to carry over onto the varsity squad in years to come. Red Lion has produced winning seasons with regularity for several years. Wins over perennial powerhouses Dallastown, West York, and Dover are hard to come by.

The team has been coached by Lynn E. Reigle since its inception and by Tom Sinibaldi for the past few years.

SWIMMING

A swimming pool was built at the Red Lion Country Club in 1956. It was the only swimming facility in the Red Lion area until an indoor olympic-size pool was built in Red Lion Area Senior High School in 1973. Public swim-

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Swimming became a high school sport in 1975 and met with immediate success. Swimming is the only Varsity sport where both boys and girls compete simultaneously in the same season with identical schedules.

Red Lion has always had successful entries in the Y.C.I.A.A. swimming circuit. The Lions are always near the top of the standings. The boys' team is coached by Steve Tracy and the girls' team by Marlene Stein.

WOMEN'S SPORTS



Participants in girls athletics, Golden Jubilee: Row 1 — Myrtle Stein, Virginia Grim, Alma Brown, Vera LaMotte, Ruth Sprenkle. Row 2 — Marian Gemmill, Martha Shaffer, Anna Love, Dorcas Stitely, Grace Lutz.

The 1970's have seen an ever growing interest in girls' sports. Recent years have seen the addition of track, basketball, tennis, and swimming to the girls' sports program at Red Lion High School. Volleyball and Field Hockey have been around somewhat longer on an interscholastic level for nearly a decade.

The girls' track team coached by Phil Anderson, has never lost a Y.C.I.A.A. meet. The girls' tennis team has shown promise over the past few years to a point where they are considered a championship contender. Jay Vasellas is their coach. Sharon Surdich coached the field hockey team, the oldest interscholastic girls' sport at Red Lion. Peggy Neff is the volleyball coach and Ellen Ferrell coaches girls' basketball.

The Girls' Athletic Association (G.A.A.) has been developing girls' sports since the 1930's. Intramural competition in basketball, volleyball, and mushball was an important part of school life since the 1920's.



Red Lion High School's Girls Championship Track Team—1979. Row 1—S. Lloyd, P. Lloyd, K. Anderson, C. Shenberger, T. Kilgore, T. Wisman, T. Martin, P. Miller, L. Warner, L. Jones, P. Wolfe. Row 2—J. Gladfelter, C. Peters, P. Lee, S. Blaser, N. Kitzmiller, T. Hutson, M. Rawhouser, J. Biser, J. Heindenrich. Row 3—C. Henshaw, D. Jackson, C. Barlet, D. Billett, W. Fisher, E. Daugherty, D. Gutierrez, B. Haines, V. Lee, L. Hutson. Row 4—M. Hildebrand, L. Horn, K. Markley, L. Young, S. Blouse, A. Wallace, B. Haines, N. Lenhart, T. VanZant. Row 5—T. Cooper, K. McBrien, L. Burke, C. Myers, L. Fitzkee, J. Green, D. Sipe, B. Manifold. Row 6—Coach P. Anderson, Asst. Coach D. Downs, L. Lauer.

RED LION SPORTS "HALL OF FAME"

Hinkey Haines

Henry L. "Hinkey" Haines was possibly one of the most versatile athletes of all times. He graduated from Red Lion High School in 1916. While in high school, he was involved primarily in baseball. This was community baseball since high school sports were only in their infancy.

Haines entered Lebanon Valley College in 1916 where he played a major role in shaping their football team.

After serving in World War I, he entered Penn State in 1919. He earned varsity letters in baseball, football, and basketball. Haines was an All-American in both football and baseball at Penn State. He could have excelled in track also, but that would have conflicted with baseball.

In professional sports, Haines had the distinction of playing for a championship major league baseball team, the 1923 New York Yankees, as well as a championship professional football team, the 1927 New York Giants. When he was with the Yankees, Haines played alongside Babe Ruth. His major league baseball career lasted 14 years.

After his career as halfback for the Giants ended, he became their offensive coach from 1926 through 1931.



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Haines was an N.F.L. official for a time after he finished coaching.

In later years, "Hinkey" settled in the Philadelphia area where he became active in Little Theater as an actor and director. He died on January 9, 1979.



Hinky Haines and Babe Ruth in York—1923.

Charles Nitchkey

Charles Nitchkey may well be called the Father of Sports in Red Lion. Although he was not here for the very early years, his contributions during the growing years of Red Lion athletics helped shape the teams of today.

Since joining Red Lion High School in 1929, he coached football, baseball, track, basketball, and golf. Nitchkey also served as Director of Athletics for portions of three decades before his retirement in 1972. Under his supervision, Red Lion High expanded its athletic program of basketball, track, and girls' intramurals to include football, baseball, tennis, golf, wrestling, cross country, and girls' field hockey and volleyball.

Generations of Red Lion athletes could sum it up in one word. To them, Charles Nitchkey was "Coach".

Sam Neff

Sam Neff quarterbacked Red Lion High School during the Glory Years of the mid-1960's. From Red Lion, he went on to quarterback for the University of Delaware during some of the best years they have had. He returned to Red Lion's Fairmount Middle School in recent years where he teaches math.

Dan Goodyear

Dan Goodyear graduated from Red Lion in 1974. An outstanding high-jumper on the track team throughout high school, he became Red Lion's first State Champion at the State Track Meet in May, 1974. He established a new record at 6'9.75". After high school, Goodyear went on to the University of Pittsburgh where he continued his high-jumping career.

Butch Wynegar

Harold "Butch" Wynegar was a standout in football, basketball, and baseball. His football, and basketball careers ended after he suffered a leg injury in the first football game of his senior year.

In May of 1974, just before graduation from high school, Butch was drafted by the American League Minnesota Twins as a catcher. After only two years in the farm clubs, he was moved into the majors. Among his accomplishments, are the first American League home run hit in the New Orleans Super-Dome, the youngest player ever to play in the All-Star game, and Rookie of the Year. He continues to be a vital part of the Twins organization.

Scott Fitzkee

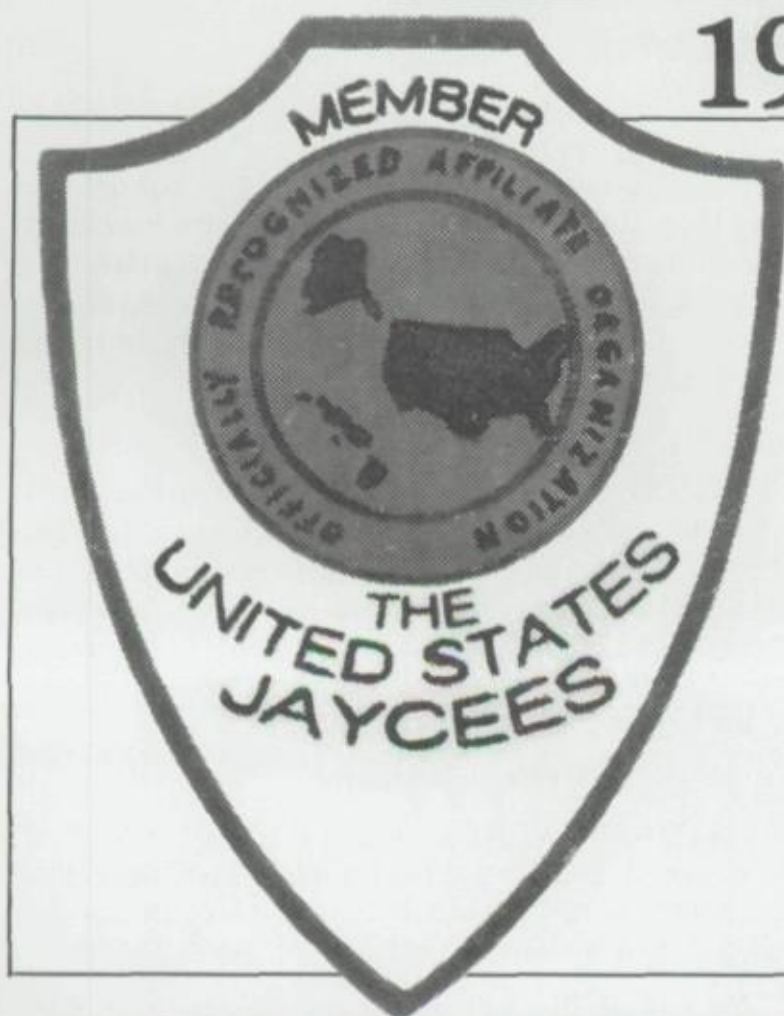
Scott Fitzkee is the most versatile athlete to come out of Red Lion since Hinky Haines. He excelled in football, basketball, and track in high school, and in baseball in the American Legion Junior Circuit. He was the first Lion to play in the Pennsylvania "Big 33" football game against Ohio in 1975 and won the P.I.A.A. 100 yard dash championship his senior year.

After graduation from high school, Fitzkee went on to play football at Penn State. As a split-end, he established a Penn State record for touchdown pass receptions. He also punted for the Nittany Lions.

His success is continuing in professional football as a wide receiver for the Philadelphia Eagles. Fitzkee's career there is only beginning.

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ATHLETIC ORGANIZATIONS

Several athletic organizations have played a vital role in promoting sports and organizing teams over the years. They have been mentioned throughout this writing in those areas where their contribution was made. They are singled out here to emphasize their importance in the

community. The Roamer's Club, the Red Lion Athletic Association, the Yellowjackets, and the Booster Club fostered interest in athletics and funded those efforts. Only the Booster Club remains today, but all their contributions to the community should be appreciated every time a Red Lion team takes the field in any sport.



Football game at West End Athletic Field—1954.



Roamers Club — 1930. Front row — G. Wilson, R. M. Spangler, L. Rider, P. Olewiler, E. Blouse, W. J. Rothensies, G. Folkomer. Center row — K. Poff, G. Gohn, A. Rost, C. Nitchkey, H. Herrman, R. Gemmill, H. Olp. Back row — P. Waughtel, C. B. Frey, P. Hess, R. Ellis, J. Kaltreider, D. Murphy.

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WARS—As They Affected Red Lion



The first entrainment of drafted men leaving Red Lion, September, 1917.

WORLD WAR I

The following account of Red Lion during World War I was written in the 1930 Golden Jubilee Book:

The World War, with its upheavals and horrors, fears and thrills, sorrows and joys, has become an event of history. Upon the ashes of a dying world rose new generations and a new civilization. The changing force of this catastrophe has brought on a rejuvenation of peoples and the remaking of the face of the world.

Red Lion has played her part in this drama of life, true to her best traditions. There is not known a single incident in which Red Lion Borough has failed to do or accomplish what she had set out to do. When war broke out, Red Lion willingly submitted to the inevitable. "There is no time to reason why, but to act, to do and die."

Red Lion was permanent headquarters for the LOCAL BOARD FOR DIVISION No. 2, County of York, State of Pennsylvania. Offices were opened at the Leo Fire Engine House, July 30, 1917. The Board members consisted of Dr. W. H. McCurdy, Delta, Pa., Chairman from July, 1917, to March 21, 1918; C. E. Myers, East Prospect, Pa.; Clerk from July, 1917 to

March, 1919; Dr. J. C. Atkins, Red Lion, Pa. from July, 1917, to March, 1919, and Chairman of the Board from April, 1918, to March, 1919; Samuel H. Smith, Muddy Creek Forks, Pa., from June, 1918, to March, 1919. The Clerks of the Board were Arthur S. Ziegler, Red Lion, Pa., Chief Clerk from August, 1917, to March, 1919; Arthur McGuigan, Assistant Clerk, October, 1917, to November, 1918; James W. Knaub, Red Lion, No. 2, Pa., Soldier Clerk from September, 1918, to January 1919, S. S. Laucks, Attorney, Red Lion, Pa., served as Government Appeal Agent, and Dr. J. C. Atkins and Dr. G. N. Yagle, of Red Lion were members of the examining staff of physicians. C. E. Smith was Chairman of the Board of Instruction. Citizens and school teachers of Red Lion formed an efficient board of volunteer helpers for the local board.

The territory of the local board covered eleven townships and thirteen boroughs of York County. The 1917 registration consisted of 2,235 registrants; of June 5, 1918, 226 registrants; August 24, 1918, 46 registrants; September 12, 1918, 3,270 registrants. The men, selected from the 1917 registration, had all gone into service; of the June class, 1918, 25% were already serving their country and an additional 9% were ordered to mobilize when the Armistice was signed. During its ser-

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vice, the Board inducted 600 men; 64 men enlisted in various departments of the service of the United States Army and Navy.



Red Lion's first memorial shaft.

Of the contingent of Red Lion youths in the service of their country during the war, five dedicated their manhood upon the altar of their country, making the supreme sacrifice.

David E. Miller, Private, Company I, 313th Infantry, the son of Mrs. Annie Miller, of Red Lion, born in North Hopewell Township, where he attended Strayer's School. Prior to the war he was employed in the cigar industry in Red Lion. Private Miller received his training at Camp Meade, Maryland, for two months and was sent overseas in July, 1918. He was engaged in the Argonne Forest Drive, wounded September 26, 1918, and soon afterwards died from the wounds received.

Walter Bryan Herrman, Private, Company C, 145th Regiment, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herrman, of Red Lion, and husband of Mrs. Helen Landis Herrman, of Linden Avenue, York, Pa. Soon after entering the service, he was sent to France as a member of the American Expeditionary Force and was stationed on the Verdun Front. While doing active duty in the Meuse-Argonne Drive he was killed in front of Mont Falcon on September 26, 1918.

Howard B. Olewiler, Private, Company H, 314th Infantry, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Olewiler, of Red Lion, Pa. Before entering the service he was working at the cigar making trade. He left home in May, 1918, for Camp Meade, Md., and was sent to France during July, 1918. He was taken ill with pneumonia and died at Base Hospital No. 380, October 16, 1918. His body was brought home some time later and given a burial with military honors.

Clarence E. Knaub, Corporal, Company F, 316th Infantry, 79th Division, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George

Knaub, of Red Lion. He was a printer by trade. He left home in September, 1917 and was stationed at Camp Meade, Md., until July 7, 1918, when he left for overseas. Corporal Knaub lost his life with two of his companions by drowning on July 24, 1918.

Walter E. Grove, Private, Company C, 145th Infantry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Grove, of Red Lion, Pa. After several months of intensive training, he went overseas with the American Expeditionary Forces and was killed in action while fighting in France on November 4, 1918, a week before the Armistice was signed.

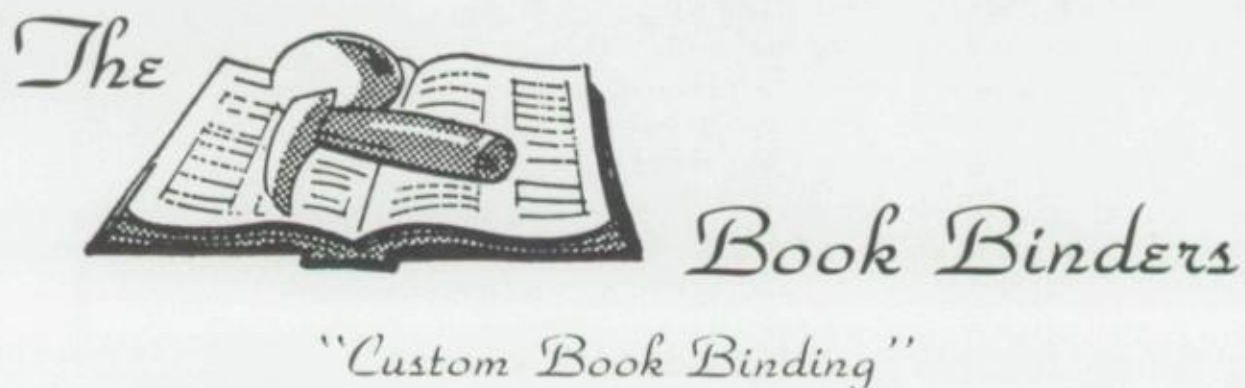
Of the men from Red Lion who served in the war, the following won commissions; Dr. Jesse Derrick, from First Lieutenant to Major; William Mervin Grove and Lawrence E. Rost, Assistant Pay Masters in the United States Navy; Curvin Grove, Harry L. Haines, Orville Baublitz, Second Lieutenants. Besides these, a good number of our local boys were promoted to non-commissioned officers.

The first entrainment of drafted men, on September 20, 1917, represents an event and a spectacle which will live in the minds of every one who was present on this occasion. There was a record breaking crowd, an extensive street parade; there were speakers and bands; there were scenes indescribable, pathetic and inspiring.

Not only did the Borough of Red Lion and her people give the utmost of their capacity in man power, but their contributions in money and work to enable that mighty dynamo of American war activities to run smoothly and efficiently, to strengthen and stiffen the backbone and fighting reserve of our armies, were always most liberal and quickly forthcoming. When the army of workers and givers at home showed, from day to day, in an unmistakable way to what heights of greatness American manhood and womanhood, and childhood, will and can rise in the days of need and danger, the people of Red Lion were not missing in this noble attitude. In all the war activities and campaigns, comprising the Council of National Defense, Red Cross, Liberty Loans, War Savings Stamps, Food Administration, War Chest, Red Lion not only gave her quota, but "went over the top" by a good margin. Prominent leaders in this work were C. S. LaMotte, Chairman of District 4 of Council of National Defense. This district comprised Red Lion, Windsor, Felton and the townships of Windsor and Chanceford; H. L. Haines, President of Red Lion Branch, American Red Cross and War Chest Drive in District No. 4; Robert E. Glenn, Chairman of War Savings Stamp Campaign, District No. 4 of York County.

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WORLD WAR II

(The following account was taken mostly from Red Lion's Diamond Jubilee Book.)

World War II has left its permanent mark on Red Lion as it has on every other community.

Twenty-seven young men gave their lives in the service of their country, many were wounded and hundreds suffered the hardships of battle in every part of the globe in every branch of the armed services. Best available records show that 808 men and women from the Red Lion area served their country during the 1941-1945 conflict.

Those who made the supreme sacrifice during World War II were: Richard E. Bull, Ross A. Burkins, Arthur H. Cooper, Joseph J. DiLullo, John E. Fauth, Preston S. Flinchbaugh, John J. Frank, William E. Frey, Thomas W. Frutiger, John D. Gemmill, Jack T. Harvey, Hobart C. Hivner, Richard C. Hoffman, Richard M. Holland, Charles A. Laucks, Kenneth L. Minnich, Eugene E. Myers, Gideon K. Myers, Paul W. Myers, Harry W. Stabley, Guy E. Shoff, Denton N. Sprenkle, Paul A. Seinfelt, Andrew R. Wallick, John P. Willwert, Melvin L. Wise and John W. Witta.

The impact of war came slowly to our community. "The draft" was a new word for the generation of 1940 but men grasped the significance when they were summoned to the high school building and later to draft board offices to register. Numbers pulled from a fish bowl in Washington were important to countless families as the military service of their sons, husbands, fathers and brothers depended upon their selection by drawing lots. Draft classifications and age categories were important topics of conversation.

Red Lion's first draftees left even before Pearl Harbor. Almost unnoticed they departed, some never to return. But the actual declaration of war in 1941, added new anxiety for those in the service and those still at home. Red Lion cooperated heartily in the war-time restrictions — blackouts, air-raid drills, gasoline and food rationing and others. Residents of Red Lion bought war bonds and did lonely aircraft spotting. A huge pile of scrap metal on a North Main Street lot was an indication that Red Lion was doing its bit.

A service flag was hoisted in the square and the number of stars increased as the war was prolonged for several years. Several families received official telegrams that carried the sad news of injuries or death of loved ones.

When victory finally came, Red Lion relaxed a bit. A parade and shouts of celebration marked V-E Day on May 7, 1945. Some of the men were soon homeward

bound. Men who had seen long service, men with the horrors of war written upon their minds and branded upon their bodies. After V-J Day on September 2, 1945, Red Lion saw its World War II soldiers, sailors, marines and other service men coming home.

Officially, Red Lion welcomed them back in October, 1946, with a huge two-day "welcome home celebration" that included dinners, dances and the most outstanding parade of the decade. The same year, a community welcome home book, listing the service records of Red Lion's World War II veterans in its 208 pages, was distributed. The book was the fine effort of a citizens' committee who during war years printed the "Red Lion Echoes", a monthly community newsletter sent to service men and women.



Red Lion's community war memorial at Fairmount Park.

On November 14, 1948, Red Lion gathered on the chilled Boundary Avenue slope of Fairmount Park to dedicate its community war memorial. There, on a 12-foot granite shaft, our town inscribed the names of the 27 World War II dead and the five Red Lion men who gave their lives in World War I.

Thoughts of war vanished quickly from the minds of most Red Lion families in the post-war years, even though the call of young men for military training continued, but not for long.

KOREA

Korea was not designated as an official war, but the United States began to give air and naval support to the South Koreans on June 27, 1950 from orders given by President Harry S. Truman. On June 29, 1950 the use of United States ground troops was permitted in Korea. On July 8th General Douglas MacArthur was named com-

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mander in chief of the United Nations Command, but was replaced in this post on April 11, 1951 by General Matthew B. Ridgway.

During the Korean War, 23,300 Americans were killed in action. One of them was from Red Lion — Joe Thomas Klinefelter, a first lieutenant in the United States Army. He was the son of Joseph and Ethel Klinefelter, a 1947 graduate of Red Lion High School, and a 1951 graduate of Franklin and Marshall College with a degree in accounting. Joe left a wife, Elizabeth, and daughter, Jynes Ann, who reside in Lancaster. He went to Korea in January, 1953 as a 2nd lieutenant in field artillery, and lost his life on July 23, 1953. He was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his courageous activities on the day of his death.

There was no final victory won in the Korean War, but the truce documents were signed on July 27, 1953.

VIETNAM

The first U.S. regular troops landed in DaNang, Vietnam in March, 1965 during the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson. The Vietnam War had actually begun in French Indochina in 1946, and our country had sent soldiers classified as "advisors" to Vietnam prior to 1965. The U.S. involvement in the Vietnamese War was very unpopular and a time of social unrest involving millions of Americans. It was a time of peace demonstrations, riots and draft dodging. It saw an end to the customary military draft that was replaced by a lottery in which birth dates were pulled out of a fish bowl in Washington, D.C. It was during this war that four young people were shot to death at Kent State University in

Ohio by National Guardsmen during a riotous peace demonstration. Fortunately Red Lion had no people shot for demonstrating, nor were there any riots. However, there were people from the Red Lion area who fought in Vietnam. Some men were wounded, and three young men were killed.

The first young man from the Red Lion area to give his life was Lonny Leroy Mitzel on January 6, 1967. He was the son of Gerald and Mildred Mitzel who live along the Winterstown Road. He was graduated from Red Lion High School in 1961 and York Jr. College in 1963 with a degree in Business Management. Lonny was married to Susan M. Fritz of York only seven months prior to his death. He was an Airman 2nd Class in the U.S. Air Force.

On August 28, 1968 the Red Lion area lost James Joseph Criswell, the son of David J. and Ruth Criswell of Crossroads. James attended Red Lion High School. He was a Private 1st Class in the U.S. Army, and served as a paratrooper.

The area's last casualty of this war was Jeffery Allen Richardson who lost his life on May 22, 1969. He was the son of Stewart M. and Joan M. Richardson of Main Street in Red Lion, and was a 1968 graduate of Red Lion High School. Jeffery was a Private 1st Class in the U.S. Army. He was killed when his helicopter was shot down in Vietnam.

In January 1973 a cease-fire agreement was signed, and by March 29th of the same year all United States troops had been withdrawn from South Vietnam.

After the war ended the people of Red Lion went along with the rest of the country in helping to find homes for some of the Vietnamese refugees.



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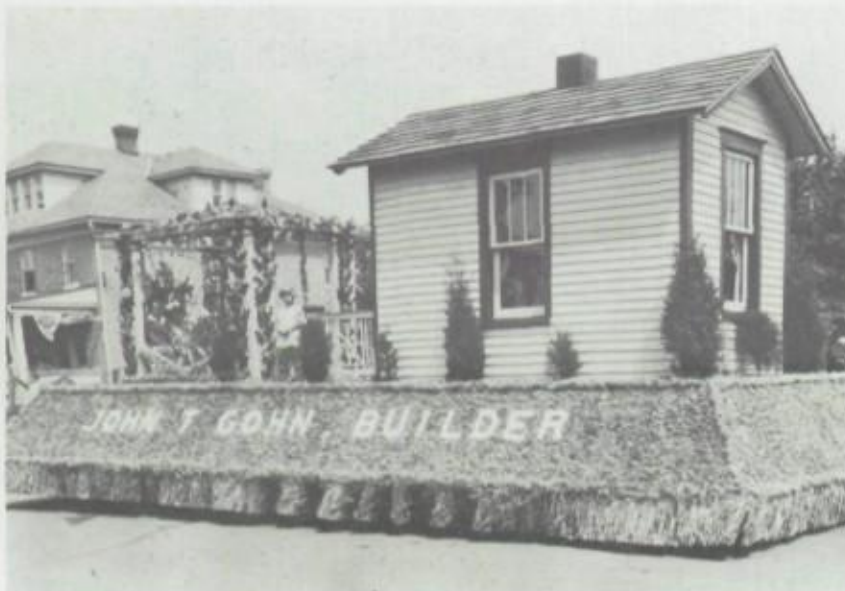


RED LION CELEBRATIONS

THE GOLDEN JUBILEE

The Golden Jubilee of 1930, marking Red Lion's 50th anniversary of incorporation as a borough, was a week long celebration beginning on June 7, 1930 with a fireman's parade as the day's highlight. Newspaper accounts say that 10,000 saw 2,000 marchers in 10 fire companies, six bands and four drum corps go over a four-mile route. Other events for the opening day were firemen's demonstrations, a baseball game, a reception and luncheon for the visiting firemen, a band concert in the square when the decorations were illuminated and a band concert and dance at Fairmount Park.

The General Committee for the 1930 Jubilee included: H. L. Haines, General Chairman; N. Neiman Craley, Secretary; and H. W. Sheller, Treasurer. The Committee Chairmen were: James W. Kelly, Sports; Charles N. Gates, Music; M. S. Holtzinger, Transportation; T. E. Brooks, Community Day; C. O. Meads, Decorations; W. J. Neff, Theatrical; A. S. Ziegler, Speakers; Robert Strobeck, Scouts and Lodges; Dr. Otto Strock, Parades; S. S. Loucks, Reception; C. M. Eehalt, Historical; W. J. Rothensis, Entertainment; R. M. Spangler, Publicity; Rev. E. C. Basom, Religious; A. G. W. Schlegel, Educational; W. C. Frutiger, Patriotic; and C. S. LaMotte, Finance.



The John T. Gohn float.

"Religious Day," Sunday June 8, was marked with special church services, Sunday School reunions, a mass religious meeting and song service at the park in the afternoon but rain postponed the religious pageant scheduled that evening at the park.

On Monday, June 9, there was a band concert at the square; and that evening a cast of 250 presented the religious pageant.

Tuesday, June 10, was "School Day" of the Golden Jubilee, and the schools presented an outstanding program. An estimated 1,000 persons saw the pageant "Spirit of Education," at the park. Vivian Smith was "Queen of Wisdom" for the pageant. There were also school exhibits, class reunions, an alumni reception at the high school, a band concert at the square and a community sing at the park.

Wednesday, June 11, was marked by industrial visitations and the judging of home and lawn decorations. For home decorations, W. C. Frutiger, Boundary Avenue, won first prize, D. Frank Kaltreider was second and W. Grant Raub was third. For lawn decorations, the C. O. Meads residence on South Park Street won first prize. At Fairmount Park that day, 75 Boy Scouts participated in a camporee. A scout parade was held and scout demonstrations were given for the public.



The Interborough Gas and Fuel Company float.

Thursday, June 12, was the day when the two-mile-long parade, commonly referred to since that time as "the big Golden Jubilee parade," was staged. Sixty grand floats, which cost an estimated \$25,000 to build, according to newspaper stories, were in the Community Day parade, which was viewed by approximately 30,000 people. It took an hour to pass one point. First prize in the industrial division went to the Federal Cigar Company's huge and colorful float, accompanied by 200 marching employees, attired in Spanish costumes. Other Thursday events were an address by Federal Judge Albert S. Johnson, a reception for distinguished guests and a band concert at the park.



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The Mardi Gras held on Boundary Avenue Friday evening, June 13, was attended by 10,000 people, newspaper articles relate. Friday's program also included sports events, band concerts at the park and square, and fireworks at the park.



The W. B. Warner's Dairy float.

The Golden Jubilee of 1930 closed with "Flag Day" on Saturday June 14. A patriotic parade was held, and other activities that day were a baseball game, a Flag Day program at the park, a veterans' mess, concerts and drills by visiting drum corps and a band concert at the park.

The late Harry L. Haines, chief burgess of Red Lion during 1930, was quoted by newspapers as saying that the cost of the jubilee was approximately \$100,000, including the loss in factory payrolls when plants closed down for Golden Jubilee events.

RED LION DIAMOND JUBILEE CELEBRATION

The original plan for the Diamond Jubilee Celebration was to hold a one-day celebration. However, as more citizens became interested in the events, and the various committees brought their reports back to the executive committee it became apparent that the people of Red Lion were anxious to have a longer period of celebration. Accordingly, it was decided that the week of June 12 to 18, 1955 would be known as "Diamond Jubilee Week" in Red Lion.

Of course, one of the first things which had to be done for the jubilee was to select a queen. Applications had to be into Warner's Music House on South Main Street by April 15, 1955. The applicants had to be single, between the ages of 16 and 25 inclusive, and residents of the Red Lion Area. Twenty-six girls from the area were contestants. The girls were judged by five judges on personal appearance, personality, over-all manners,

character projection, over-all appearance, body carriage in their evening gowns, talent, and mental aptitude.

On Saturday, May 14, 1955, Miss Daune Shoff was selected as Miss Diamond Jubilee from ten finalists. Today Miss Shoff is Mrs. Barry Sitler and resides in Craley. The four members of the queen's court were E. Maxine Wiser, Sandra Fix, Dawn Burg and Sybil Stump.



Miss Diamond Jubilee — Daune Shoff (Sitler).

Sunday, June 12, 1955-Religious Day brought a band concert at Warner's Dairyland at 6:30 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. the community vesper service was held, also at Warner's Dairyland, with Rev. Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, pastor of National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C., as speaker. Rev. Dr. Elson was the minister of the church of which the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower was a member. The choir for the service included 110 singers from all the churches of Red Lion.

Monday, June 13 — Industrial Day with exhibits and tours through various borough industrial facilities.

Tuesday, June 14 — School Day included open house at Red Lion Area High School. At 7:00 p.m. there was a band concert on the high school lawn, followed by a pageant in the auditorium. The title of this pageant was "Recollections" and was narrated by Miss Diamond Jubilee, Daune Shoff.

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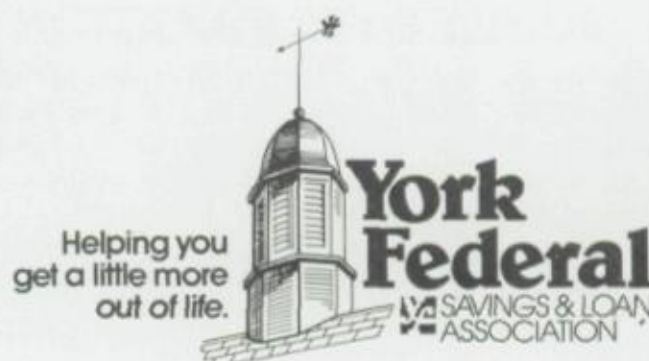
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Wednesday, June 15 — Twirling Day began a baton twirling clinic at the Red Lion Country Club which continued every day until Friday.

Thursday, June 16 — Community Day included the crowning of the Baby King and Queen by Miss Diamond Jubilee at Warner's Dairyland. The winners of this contest were Jeffrey Flinchbaugh and Janet Lee Alwood. Also that night at 9:00 p.m. at Warner's Dairyland was the Diamond Jubilee Revue featuring celebrity-singer, Miss Jaye P. Morgan.

Friday, June 17 — Homecoming Day started at 9:00 a.m. with the baton twirling contest. LaDawn Fix was the only local girl to win honors. She won a total of 3 awards. This next to the last day of the jubilee included visitation of many Red Lion industries, an Aunt Jemima Pancake Supper at Fairmount Park and a musical spectacle entitled "Pageantry on Parade" in the high school auditorium. Appearing in this presentation was Miss America 1954, Miss Evelyn Ay and also the musical group The Crew Cuts as well as recording artists Gloria Mann and Jaye P. Morgan.

Saturday, June 18 — Parade Day began with a baseball game at 10:00 a.m. The Diamond Jubilee Parade began at 1:30 p.m. at Warner's Dairyland. The parade was four miles long and attended by about 30,000 people. Gov. George M. Leader and family appeared in the parade. The parade was led by the Red Lion Area High School band. The top cash prize of \$300 went to Alpha Fire Company of Littlestown. Also included in the day's events were a chicken barbeque, a band concert at the park by the Red Lion Concert band, a block party on Boundary Avenue, and finally at 10:00 p.m. fireworks at Fairmount Park.

There was also a beard contest during the jubilee. The winners were William Goldman, most picturesque; Carl Ferree, Jr., most appealing beard; and Pius Grim, king beard.

Of course the week had to end, and with it the Diamond Jubilee Celebration. A lot of work had been done by many people. But the celebration will be remembered for a long time by anyone who attended any part of this grand event of Red Lion.

The Executive Committee for the Red Lion Diamond Jubilee was: Earl D. Warner, Chairman; Charles P. McGuigan and Mrs. W. Henry Snyder, Vice-Chairman; Lester D. Craley, Secretary; Mrs. Herman A. Ebert, Assistant Secretary; Burgess Raymond D. Roth, Ex-Officio; Richard H. Ziegler, Advertising; W. Russell Strayer, Entertainment; Dr. Woodrow S. Dellinger, Finance; H. Arthur Mayes, parade; M. Myles Heindle, Parking and Traffic; S. S. Laucks, Jr., Publicity; William H. Morris, Program; Jack D. Warner, Queen and

Tickets: Charles H. Horn and Hal Strobeck, Advisors; Arthur S. Zeigler, General Treasurer.

U.S. BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Red Lion had a huge celebration for the nation's bicentennial in 1976. Members of the "Red Lion Area Bicentennial Committee" were: Richard Ritz, Chairman; Thomas Smith, Vice-Chairman; Janice Fitzkee, Secretary; Warren Shellenberger, Treasurer; Ray Eberly, Glenn Cooper, Horace Vasellas, Marley Becker, Wendi Gouker and Lance Barshinger.

On October 2, 1975 a letter was received by Mayor Evans Fishel announcing that Red Lion had been officially designated as a National Bicentennial Community. The committee received a certificate and flag as a result of the recognition, and Red Lion's Bicentennial activities were recorded in the national archives. The flag received was flown at the memorial shaft at Fairmount Park.

There was a contest, open to anyone in the area, to have a Red Lion Bicentennial Seal designed. Miss Sheri Steckel was awarded a \$25.00 U.S. Defense Bond, a set of Red Lion Area Bicentennial Medals and a necklace for the seal she designed which was judged most appropriate for the Bicentennial.

Mehl-Ad Associates of York was selected as the agent for procuring the Red Lion Bicentennial Medals.



Red Lion's Bicentennial Seal.

CONGRATULATIONS, RED LION!

The past hundred years
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Miss Steckel's seal design was placed on the obverse face of the medal, and a national Bicentennial design was struck on the reverse side. The selling of these medals was designated as the main fund raising source of the Committee. A total of 1,000 bronze medals, 50 silver medals, 400 necklaces (with the bronze medals placed in them), 100 lucite paperweights with the bronze medals inside them, and 28 ceramic mugs were sold. Also a collection of old photographs, originally printed in 1904 by Walter O. Smith was sold.

The Red Lion Jaycettes were responsible for the selection of the Red Lion Area Bicentennial Queen. Her duties were to attend the various functions held during the year as the borough's official representative. In December, 1975 Miss Sindy Shoff was announced as the Queen, with Miss Dawn Jamison and Miss Nan Holland as her court. The Queen was crowned and gifts were given to her and to her court at a Red Lion Area High School Assembly.



Nan Holland, Queen Sindy Shoff, and Dawn Jameson.

The first function the Queen and her court attended was the Bicentennial Travel-About Costume Ball. They also appeared in the Dallastown-Red Lion Bicentennial Parade.

Red Lion Religious Heritage Sunday was observed on February 22, 1976. Most of the churches in the area held special programs during their regularly scheduled services.

The Travel-About Heritage Costume Ball held simultaneously at the Red Lion American Legion, Elks and VFW homes on April 24, 1976 from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. was attended by over 1,000 people. Buses

were provided for transportation between the three ball sites. Prizes were awarded for the best costume and best costumed couple.

The Red Lion Area Heritage Buildings Program was the location and identification of the older buildings in the area. If the building was erected before 1916, the owner could obtain a pewter-like metal plaque, inscribed with the building's year of erection, from the Committee in May, 1976. 220 Heritage Buildings were designated, most of them within the Red Lion Borough limits.

The Joint Red Lion-Dallastown Bicentennial Parade was held on a rainy May 29, 1976. About $\frac{1}{3}$ of the parade's participants dropped out due to the rain. However 3 hours of beautiful entertainment remained starting with the 350 member band comprised of both the Red Lion and Dallastown High School Bands, flag bearers, majorettes, color guards and school mascots. There were championship drum corps from four different states, a Philadelphia string band, a fife and drum corp, and many more bands, marching units, floats and individual marchers.



Red Lion and Dallastown High School Bands leading the parade.

Float prize winners were: The Red Lion and Dallastown High School floats, each including their Bicentennial Queens and their courts, WSBA Mobile Van, Warner's Moving and Storage, A. C. Reider Well Drilling, 1st Hanover National Guard, Parris Island Detachment Marine Corps, Zarfes Furniture Store, the Red Lion FFA, Superior Mold Builders, Dallastown Elementary PTA, and Seitz Nursing Home.

On June 4, 1976 a stainless steel time capsule was buried in a vault beside the Red Lion Area High School building. The students and faculty of RLAHS helped to raise the money required for the capsule, and obtained most of the materials placed into it.

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The capsule is to be opened in the year 2026. Items placed into the capsule included a coverless copy of the 1976 RLAHS yearbook, lists of students and faculty, tape recordings, photographs, slides of present day Red Lion taken by Stewart Knisely, a voter's registration list of Red Lion Borough, a zoning map of Red Lion, and various other records and statistics.



Red Lion High School time capsule.

There was a Bicentennial Flag Day Celebration held on June 14, 1976 at the Red Lion Area High School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. sponsored by the Red Lion BPOE Lodge 1592. Otis Moore IV was the speaker, who told the history of our flag and related interesting stories. American Flags as they appeared through the years were displayed by scout troops 28 and 29. The choir of Emmanuel United Methodist Church of Windsor supplied choral accompaniment.

There was a special effort put forth in the Fourth of July celebration in 1976 for a Bicentennial Stay-at-Home Program. The program is normally sponsored by the Red Lion Jr. Chamber of Commerce, but this year was assisted by the Bicentennial Committee members as well. The day was ended with a church service at Horn Field with Dr. Woodrow Dellinger as speaker, followed by a concert by the Red Lion-Felton band and a gigantic Fireworks display where the national anthem was sung by an estimated 8,000 people in the stadium.

The second Travel-About Ball was held on October 30th as a celebration for the Bicentennial as well as Halloween. The Red Lion Country Club joined in the celebration of the Bicentennial Halloween Travel-About Ball. The Ball was attended by nearly 1,000 people, many of whom were dressed in costume. Prizes were awarded for best judged costumes.

Finally there was the relocation of the Seakstown School which was a familiar landmark for 100 years

along Country Club Road, near the old Warner Farm. It was moved to a spot near Edgar Moore Elementary School. There it is maintained so future generations can revisit the old one room school house.

RED LION CENTENNIAL PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1980 —

One Hundredth Anniversary of Red Lion Borough Incorporation

7:00 P.M.— Ceremonies in Red Lion Community Building.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1980 —

8:00 P.M.— Inaugural Travel Ball — Participating Clubs, American Legion, V.F.W. Elks, Red Lion Country Club.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1980 —

10:00 A.M.— Flag Day Program at Memorial Shaft, Fairmount Park. Program in charge of Elks. Congressman William Goodling will be the speaker, and will present an American flag that had flown over the U.S. Capitol to the borough.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1980 —

7:30 P.M.— Preliminary Competition for Centennial Queen — Senior High School.

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1980 —

Stay-at-Home Celebration — Fairmount Park & Horn Field, Sponsored by Red Lion Jaycees.

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1980 —

7:30 P.M.— Final Competition for Centennial Queen — Senior High School.

9:30-12:30 P.M.— Queen's Ball — Senior High School. Music by "The Citations".

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1980 —

Old Fashioned Days in Town

7:00 P.M.— Beard Judging Contest and Special Music — 1st Block of North Main Street.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1980 —

Pancake Breakfast at Red Lion Community Building, Sponsored by Red Lion Lions Club.

Old Fashioned Days in Town.

7:30 P.M.— Special Entertainment — Danny Davis and The Nashville Brass with Comedian Corbett Monica — Senior High School.

10:00 P.M.— Second Show — Same Stars — Same Place.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1980 —

A.M.— Religious Day Program — Church of Your Choice.



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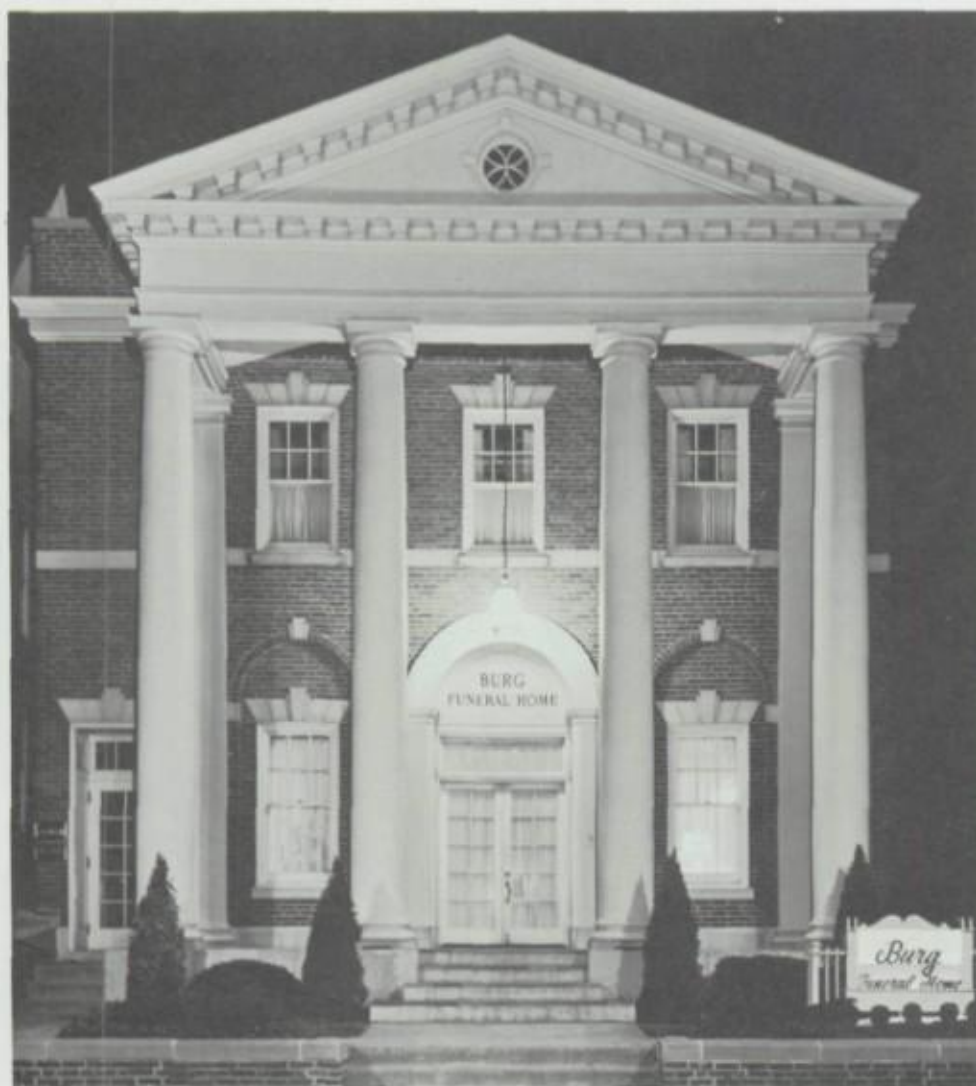
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Vice President



2:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. — Band Concert in Front of Community Building by Red Lion-Felton Band.

4:00 P.M.—Community Religious Service — Horn Field — Speaker, Dr. Oswald Hoffman — Community Choir directed by Donald M. Warner.

MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1980 —

Day Time — School Day — Shuttle Bus Visitation of Borough School Buildings with School Administrators in Charge.

7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.—Red Lion AARP Sponsorship of Special Music by Shrine String Band — In Front of the Community Building.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1980 —

Town Heritage Day — Old Fashioned Games.

11:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.—Display of Historic Memorabilia, Paintings, Antique Decoration, and Old Crafts — Community Building and Park.

Old Fashioned Games in Charge of Recreation Director.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1980 —

P.M.—Dairyland Square — Helicopter Ping Pong Ball Drop.

7:30 P.M.—Community Prayer Service — St. Paul's Church, First Avenue.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1980 —

6:00 P.M.—Block Party and Square Dance — Sponsored by Red Lion Jaycees — To Be Held at Boundary Avenue and Tennis Court Area, Fairmount Park.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1980 —

Day Time — Industry and Bank Day — Homecoming Day.
Bus Tours of Industry and Banks.

Slide Film of History of The Cigar Industry in Red Lion — Periodic Showing at Red Lion Community Building.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1980 —

Pancake Breakfast at Community Building, sponsored by Red Lion Lions Club.

Sports Day — Booster Club Sponsorship of Bus Transit to Away-From-Home Football Game.

8:00 P.M.—Costume Centennial Travel Ball — Costume Judging — Participating Clubs, American Legion, V.F.W., Elks, Red Lion Country Club.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1980 —

A.M.—Sunday School and Worship in The Church of Your Choice.

3:00 P.M.—Centennial Parade — Formation at Dairyland Square.
Parade Route:

East on W. Broadway to Square.

South on S. Main Street to W. Walnut Street.

West on Walnut Street to South Pine Street.

North on Pine Street to Horace Mann Avenue.

West on Horace Mann Avenue to Senior High School for disbanding, except High School Bands; Brief Massed Band Concert Planned for Horn Field at Conclusion of Parade.

PARADE RAIN DATE —

Monday, September 1, 1980

If Parade is Held This Date, it Will Start Moving at 1:00 P.M.



Speakers at 100th Anniversary Observance, January 16, 1980: l. to r. County Commissioners William McKinley and Jay Bair, Congressman William Goodling, Mayor Evans Fishel, State Senator Ralph Hess, Rev. E. M. Clapper.

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AM 1440**



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Marley Becker



"WORDS FROM THE CHAIRMAN"

Planning for a spirited celebration of the historic Centennial of our Borough has been a challenging and exciting experience that has involved the diligent effort of many persons. The compilation of the history, the planning of the program, entertainment and parade and the financial solicitation and accounting of funds for the occasion encompassed innumerable hours on the part of those who volunteered their services. We have attempted to list the names of all of them in this book. If we have missed any names, we ask that you accept our humble apology.

With the assistance and guidance of those who played an active role in previous celebrations, the enormous contribution made by all who gave so freely of their time and ability in planning this one and the generosity of borough officials, school officials and staff, churches, organizations, business establishments and the people of Red Lion and surrounding communities, we have striven to give memorable observance to this event and to prepare and preserve for ourselves and posterity a factual

account of the happenings within our Borough during its first century.

All of us are aware that many changes have taken place within our community since its incorporation, and especially during the past 25 years. Change is inevitable and always requires adjustment and compensation. It is safe to project that within the next 25 years changes in the complexion of our Borough may be more radical than ever before. If this becomes fact, I have no doubt that our people will meet the challenge and continue to keep Red Lion a community of progress, service and pride.

We should all take satisfaction in the measure of our accomplishments in the past and for the opportunity to observe this occasion, and be thankful that we had the privilege to be a part of it.

With sincerity, I extend my gratitude and best wishes to all of you.

Carl E. Seitz,
General Chairman

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Gathering and assembling information for the compilation of a history of a community and its people is a formidable undertaking. The preparation of this centennial book was by no means an exception, for it entailed a tremendous effort on the part of a number of persons, who shared in the task and worked diligently for many months to bring the project to completion.

Special commendation is extended to the Book Committee Chairman, Richard E. Ritz, who directed the

preparation in a deliberate and skillful manner, and whose tireless and unselfish devotion was instrumental in producing this factual and colorful edition, of which the community can be justly proud.

On behalf of the Borough of Red Lion and the Red Lion Centennial Commission, I express their appreciation and congratulations.

Carl E. Seitz, General Chairman



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